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## Say People Want Lists On Pension

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Cochairmen of the Committee for Fair Pensions reported Saturday people are calling in asking for petitions to circulate in the drive to hobble a state legislative pension bill passed last spring.

Buell Baclesse of Jefferson City and Charles L. Blanton Jr., of Sikeston, the co-chairmen, said more than 5,000 referendum petitions have been mailed out and this number is expected to be doubled by next week. A few already have been returned.

The goal is to get petitions with 61,761 valid signatures filed with Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick by Oct. 7, a week before the new law becomes effective Oct. 13.

The next two weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, have been designated as referendum petition signup days with circulators on hand at shopping centers, supermarkets and other places where people congregate.

Door to door and personal contacts also will continue right up to the deadline, the co-chairmen said. As they entered the first full week of the campaign, both expressed optimism that the people would rise up against what they call the unfair bill passed last spring.

Some newspapers which editorialized against the legislation are aiding in the campaign. Congressional and county chairmen will be announced the first of the week.

The drive is aimed at defeating a bill that would give a legislator $6,720 a year if he retired at 55 with 20 years of service. A comparable state employee earning the

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*Confrontation in Peking*

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai met at the Peking airport recently for a surprise diplomatic discussion. Yesterday a Soviet paper accused Mao Tse-tung and his followers of being shameless nationlists. It was the first anti-Peking attack in the Soviet press since this meeting. (UPI)

## Da Nang Airfield Scene Of Plane Crash; 64 Die

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A South Vietnamese passenger plane and a U.S. Air Force jet collided over Da Nang airfield Saturday and 64 persons were killed, military spokesmen said.

The Air Force F4 Phantom limped away but the airliner plunged into a plowed field two miles northwest of the base, killing all 62 Vietnamese passengers and crew aboard.

Two other Vietnamese working in the field were killed when the wreckage of the Air Vietnam DC4 fell on top of them. Another civilian was seriously injured by the falling debris.

Both Americans aboard the fighter survived—the navigator parachuted safely and the pilot managed to land the damaged aircraft at the base.

One witness, U.S. Marine Pfc. Rick Martin, 18, Amarillo, Tex., said the jet was coming in above the propeller-driven DC4 and the fighter's left wing touched the right wing of the airliner.

"It broke off about five or six feet of the DC4's wing," he said. "The plane started swerving, then it tilted back and looked like the pilot had it under control. Then it fell over again and went in."

The passenger plane hit the ground and exploded, the Marine said, and "looked like a fuel dump blowing up."

Debris scattered to within 200 yards of the densely populated village of Hoa Vanf. No civilian homes were touched.

The Air Force identified the crewmen of the F4 as Col. Da-

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## Abrams Says Hanoi Offensive Looms on November Horizon

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, said Saturday that Hanoi appears to be planning a new offensive starting in November and military sources predicted a change in enemy fighting tactics.

Speaking with newsmen at a Saigon reception, Abrams was asked about the announced withdrawal of 35,000 U.S. troops by Dec. 15. He described the reduction as "manageable."

He said there were indications Hanoi may be putting together plans for a winter-spring offensive in South Vietnam.

"There are a lot of prisoner of war statements and other documents which indicate there will be a winter-spring campaign," he said.

"Whatever it is," he added, "He (the enemy) will do his best."

Military informants said the new campaign would be aimed at holding down enemy casualties while inflicting maximum American losses and disrupting government control of the countryside.

To implement this strategy the sources added, the enemy can be expected to rely primarily on shellings with rockets and mortars and ground assaults by small units and commandos.

"This way, the enemy minimizes his casualties but it still permits attribution of American forces," an official said.

Captured enemy documents place greater emphasis on destroying the Saigon government's pacification program and less emphasis on attacks against large cities and assaults by large units, sources said.

Coordinated and widespread enemy attacks are expected next month, as part of the current offensive.

Sources said the enemy objective seems to be to put pressure on the United States for accelerated American troop withdrawals.

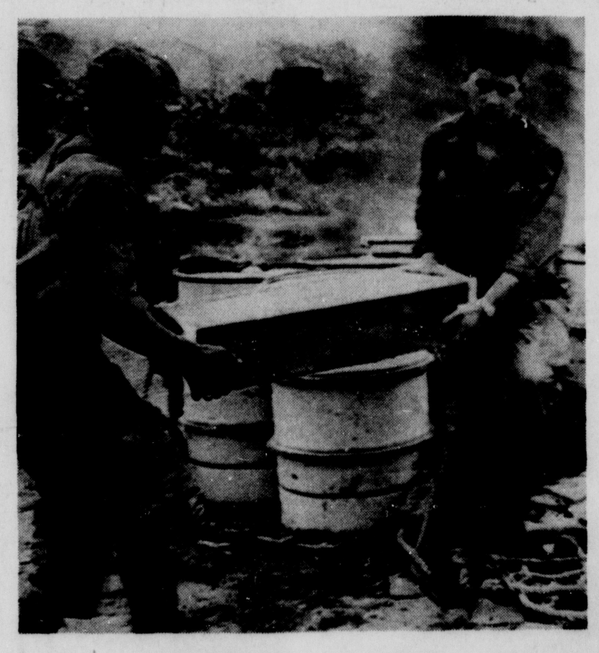
Over Da Nang Saturday an American F4 fighter-bomber and an Air Vietnam DC4 collided and 62 passengers and crew of the Vietnamese plane, were killed. Two Vietnamese farmers were killed and one was injured when debris from the airliner fell on them in a field two miles northwest of the base.

Neither crewman aboard the U.S. jet was hurt. The navigator bailed out after the collision and the pilot landed the damaged plane safely.

An allied force on a reconnaissance sweep near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon uncovered what was described as a regimental-size hospital complex and weapons cache built into underground bunkers connected by tunnels.

The soldiers found in one bunker an 18-foot-square operating room. Three-gallon cans stacked two deep along one of the walls were filled with penicillin tablets, bandages, syringes, ether, hard liquor evidently used for anesthetic and assorted medical implements, spokesmen said.

Other bunkers contained rifles, automatic weapons, mortars and rocket launchers.



*Transfer Supplies*

Two GIs move a box of ammunition from a burning airstrip in the Song Be area during a recent mortar attack by the Viet Cong. Official sources in Saigon reported Saturday that the enemy's new offensive would rely mostly on shellings and small unit attacks. (UPI)

## Bogside Line's White Paint Replaces Ireland's Blockades

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — The barricades are coming down in Londonderry to be replaced by "the Bogside line"—a line of white paint around an area with 27,000 people.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary will step across this line at its peril. A police car, which came close to the area Friday, was instantly attacked with a gasoline bomb.

"We'll never let the police in here again," said a member of the Citizens' Defense Association, which runs the Bogside. "They're out and they can stay out."

Twice this year, for a week in January and this time for more than five week, Londonderry's Bogside has declared its independence behind a score of barricades. The barred area now includes not only the maze of red-brick streets of Bogside but also the neighboring Creggan district, a Roman Catholic housing development.

Now, under agreement with the British army, the barricades are to fall again, probably on Monday. In return the army has given an assurance of protection from attack and has agreed that the police and so-called "B Specials" will not enter the area.

The big barricade across Rosville Street, where Bernadette Devlin led her troops into action under the plough and stars flag of Irish socialism, is gone to allow progress with a road-widening scheme.

Miss Devlin has gone, too, taking a rest in the neighboring Irish Republic. A spokesman for the Citizens Defense Association said that so far as he knew none of the money she collected in the United States has yet been distributed.

Unemployment remains the Bogside's basic problem. About 2,000 men in the Catholic area are out of work. Some have never worked.

Tommy Carlin, 45, a member of the defense association, has had only two years' work in his native city. He gets $29.40 a week in unemployment pay for himself, his wife and six children.

In the city as a whole the unemployed total 3,471 in a population of 57,000. More than 17 per cent of the adult male population have no jobs. The situation produces its own merciless equation—unemployment equals

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## Hearnes' Tax Bill May Provoke Public Outcry

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is going to have to keep a full time guard on his political fences to prevent a stampede of House members against his $112.7 million income tax bill.

A stampede could start any time under the thunder and lightning of constituents' protests over the proposal to boost individual income tax rates as well as corporate income taxes.

The average voter can scarcely get beyond a "ho-hum" when the tax is hitting some big industry or chain store. When it starts tapping him personally and directly his protests can become loud.

Hearnes got the bill through the Senate, 21-11, after pressuring members to go along with him.

He convinced the members the state will need at least $110 million more in revenue for the 1970-71 budget.

His chief Senate opponent, President Pro Tem Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, called the governor's action "puppery." He said Hearnes had "bought, traded or pressured" enough to get the bill passed.

You could canvass the relatively small 34-member Senate beforehand. Not so in the House where there are 163 members, including 57 minority Republicans who are not necessarily eager to help out the program of a Democratic governor.

In fact, the minority caucused more than a week ago and went on record "generally opposed" to any tax increase in this epcial session.

Still a hard and fast position might be a little difficult for the representatives who has in his district one or more state supported institutions crying for more operational and building money.

Such institutions have a direct effect on the local economy and the folks at home feel that effect quickly when there is a pinch. Most legislators, of course, want to be re-elected.

Hearnes says there may be trouble as the debate begins in the House, but he thinks everything will turn out all right. He said the House had good leadership—meaning, of course, that that the House leadership has been siding with him — and he believes the leaders will be able to get the tax bill passed.

About 30 Republicans were in favor of a similar bill last spring when it passed the House 120 to 36. He sees no way to hold them in line this time.

Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, said he expected the bill would pass this time with about 100 affirmative votes, substantially above the 82 needed for passage.

The majority leader, Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D- St.Louis said he saw no need for a caucus of the majority Democrats in the House. Apparently he figured they would stay in line with the governor for the most part without a pep talk.

Some won't, notably former Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Jefferson City.

He has announced he will try to get a referendum clause added to the bill, requiring that the voters approve it at an election before the higher income tax rates can become effective.

Should he fail and the bill passes in the form the governor proposed, it would still face possible delay and rejection at the hands of the voters.

Sen. Blackwell has said all along he will do anything he can to prevent the individual income tax boost from becoming effective.

Last Thursday he reiterated his threat to push petitions for a referendum vote on the bill at the general election in November, 1970.

It would require the signatures of 5 per cent of the voters in at least seven of the 10 congressional districts, or a minimum of something more than 61,000. Most observers feel that would not be a difficult achievement in the three months before the bill would become effective Jan. 1.

Meanwhile the next step takes place in the Ways and Means Committee of the House.

Ways and Means Chairman Buddy Kay, D-St. Louis, announced if he could get the members of his committee together he would have a first House hearing on the tax bill

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## Former Sedalian Is New City Manager

A former Sedalian became probably one of the youngest city managers in the U.S. Sept. 1 when he assumed his new duties at DeKalb, Ill., after serving a four-year "internship" there.

Donald Crawford, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Crawford, 901 South Barrett, completed his tenure of duty as a city management intern in February, 1967, working under Ralph Precious, DeKalb city manager at that time.

Crawford worked in DeKalb's city hall since 1965 and after his appointment to the new position said he expected "to get along well with the city council."

The young city manager graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1961 and received his A.B. degree in political science at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, in 1965. He earned his A.M. degree in public administration from Northern Illinois University in 1967.

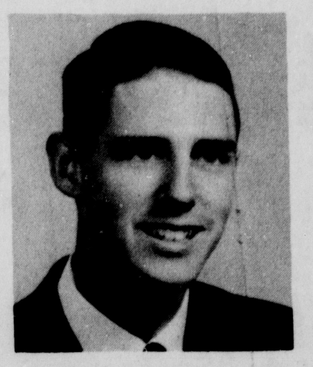
Since then he has continued to do graduate work and expects to qualify soon for his Ph.D.

His internship at KeKalb was served while he was a student at Northern Illinois University as part of the school's graduate program.

A newspaper account quotes Crawford: "When I was approached by (DeKalb) Mayor Chamberlain about the position, I asked for a full meeting with the city councilmen. We arrived at an understanding upon which we can work together."

As assistant to keKalb's city manager, Crawford served as civil defense director, coordinator for the DeKalb Air and Water Pollution Commission, and was acting planning director and urban renewal officer.

Among his other offices, Crawford is a member of the International City Managers' Association, the Illinois



Municipal League, Northwest Illinois Civil Defense Council, the Central States Water Pollution Control Association, and member, trustee and lay leader of University United Methodist Church. He is single.

In an editorial comment, one paper said of Crawford: "He faces a gargantuan task in seeking out talented department heads to fill the fancies now existing and it is hoped he receives the cooperation from this council that the position deserves.

DeKalb is a city with a population of 35,000 not counting the 23,000 students enrolled at Northern Illinois University. The city is located 60 miles west of Chicago.

### *WEATHER*

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Monday with a chance of showers late Monday. Sunday's high will be in the upper 70's, while the low Sunday night will be in the 60's.

Sunset Sunday will be at 7:12 p.m. and sunrise Monday will be at 7 a.m.

## Students Suspended in Kansas City Disorder

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Forty-six students of East High School, identified as among a group that staged a stand - in at the school Friday in a continuation of racial incidents, have been suspended from class effective Monday.

The announcement by Orville L. Bliss, director of pupil services for the Kansas City school system, made no mention of the race of the students, but an assistant to the acting superintendent said the students were all black.

Bliss said his department's action was intended to expedite hearings which will be granted and students and parents and could result, if hearings move on schedule and a satisfactory outcome is worked out, in students returning to school Thursday.

Bliss said with reference to the incident Friday "we had requested only students to come to school who were determined to attend classes and avoid any action that could incite trouble of any kind."

He said that while the students who failed to go to class Friday were generally orderly, "the presence of such a group of students in the building created an air of tension and otherwise disrupted the orderly processes in the building."

## Blackwell Says Special Session Should Never Have Been Called

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Earl Blackwell, President Pro Tem of the Missouri Senate, said Saturday the special session of the Missouri Legislature now considering a raise in income taxes should never have been called but agreed the measure, already approved by the Senate, will probably pass the House.

"The thing that disappointed me most about this session was that the Senate vote was cut-and dried," he said. "I might as well have been talking to a concrete block," he said of his work against the bill.

Blackwell's remarks came before the annual convention of the Missouri Radio-TV News Association. After brief opening remarks he and three newsmen participated in a panel session that brought questions chiefly concerned with Missouri's tax situation.

Blackwell said that regardless of what happens to the tax bill in this session he has no plans to seek a different office in state government. The Democratic senator from Hillsboro added "I plan to run for re-election as state senator from my district."

With reference to Senate passage of the income tax bill last week Blackwell said there was pressure to get the necessary votes. He related one senator with relatives holding patronage jobs was told that if he did not support the bill championed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes the relatives would be out of their jobs.

Blackwell was asked why, if the governor had the power to twist arms during the special session, he didn't do it in the regular session last spring which ended without a tax measure.

"I suppose it was a slip-up on his part," was the reply. "He thought he had the votes to carry his bill in the regular session. When he found this was not the case, he made sure he had the votes before calling the special session."

On the same subject of vote changing Blackwell said of some of his colleagues "I am not angry with those members of the Senate who changed their votes. I pity them."

Blackwell also looked ahead, asking "If we continue at the present rate of taxation, what is it going to be like 50 years from now? We won't have any take-home pay left. We should gear our taxes to the economy."

What were the governor's motives in pressing for the tax

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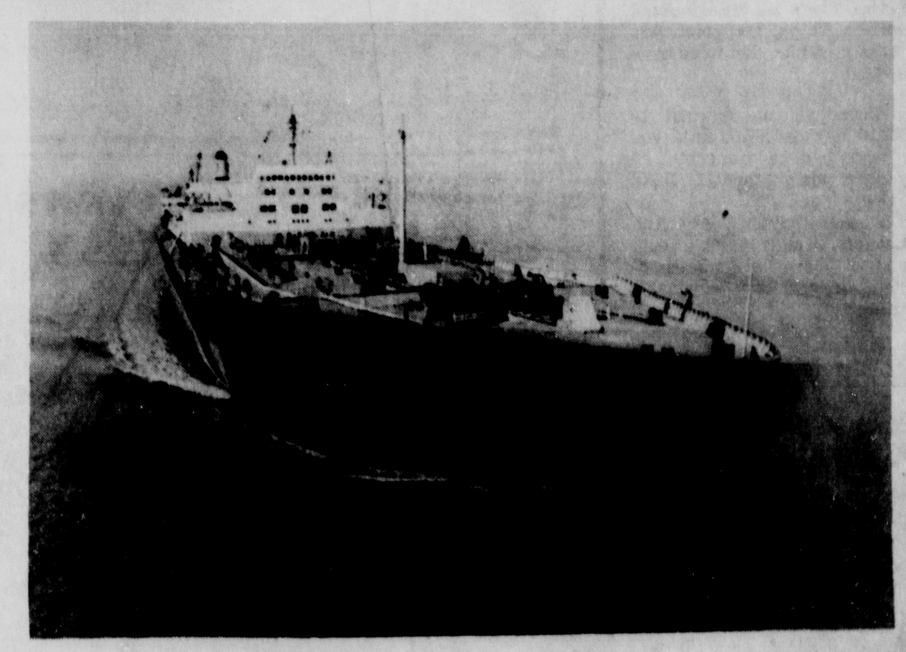
### *"New Series"*

The aged — are they the forgotten people in America? What is their situation like? What future, what type of life, can they expect in America's nursing homes?

Monday, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital will begin a five-part Associated Press series which examines the funds pouring into nursing homes through Medicare and other federal sources — and the fraud which feeds on the cash supply.

Watch for "Dilemma of the Aged" in Monday's Democrat.



*Near Journey's End*

The mighty icebreaker SS Manhattan nears Point Barrow, Alaska and the end of its epic voyage to open the Northwest passage for commercial shipping. The 4,400 mile journey, sponsored by Humble Oil and Refining Company was the first following conversion of the 1,005 foot long tanker to an experimental icebreaker. (UPI)

*Ann Landers*

## Mistaken Identity— She Is Not a Boy

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old girl who is sick and tired of being mistaken for a boy. The reason is I am flat-chested. Do the creams I see advertised in the magazines do any good? Please don't think this is a silly question not worth answering. I need your help just as much as un unwed mother or some kid with a bad case of acne. Rush your answer. I'm—Mizzerable

**Dear Mizz: The creams advertised as bosom-builders are a great help — to the manufacturer. So far as I know, no customer ever profited from them.**

**These days an awful lot of girls are mistaken for boys, not because they are flat-chested, but because they chop off their hair and wear shirts and jeans and pantsuits. Since you are only 15 you've got plenty of time to blossom and bloom. For now, I suggest that you forget about your dimensions, Doll. Besides, it's not what's up front that counts. It's the total picture plus what you've got in your noggin!**

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Dear Ann Landers: How come a hip lady like you is giving such old-fashioned advice? When you suggested that Miss Sleepyhead put the alarm clock on a pie tin in the bathtub I couldn't believe it.

Pie tin, indeed! Haven't you heard of the automatic vibrator which is placed under the pillow or mattress? It shakes you awake without disturbing the person beside you.

There are also buzzers designed for the hard of hearing. These are popular with college students who toil into the wee hours and have trouble getting up the next morning. The buzzer is plugged into a time and goes off automatically. Please do your readers a favor and tell them about these nifty new devices. — Circa 1969

**Dear Circa: Thanks for waking me up. I've checked and discovered the devices you described are available, and at modest prices, too. So — all you Sleepyheads — run, don't walk to your nearest appliance store. That old excuse, "I overslept" is clearly out of date.**

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Dear Ann Landers: When I was nine years of age my mother died. Dad married a nice woman the following year. I never knew the details but they were separated three years later. I am 19 now and have not seen my stepmother since the separation. (There was no divorce.) We exchange letters at Christmas but nothing more. I always liked her and could never understand why she and Dad split up.

Last week I had a note from my stepmother saying she plans to be in town for a few days and would like to see me. I have invited her to lunch. The question is, should I kiss her when we meet, or should I offer her my hand? Also, would it be out of line to ask what happened between her and Dad? I'm grown up now and I think I have a right to know. Please advise. — Dahlia

**Dear Dahlia: Don't plan in advance on how you will greet your stepmother. When the time comes, let your emotions guide you.**

**It would be inappropriate for you to question her about the breakup. If she wants to give you any information, she will do so voluntarily.**

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**Confidential to: Bedazzled and Bewildered: Sorry, bigger does not necessarily mean better. There are other factors, such as clarity, cut, color. Any jeweler will be glad to educate you.**

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Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teenagers Only." by Ann Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Boonslick Lists Available Films

TUESDAY — Blackwater downtown, 9-10; Blackwater School, 10-12; Lawler's (Schmidt's), 12:45-1; Zion Lutheran, 1:30-2:15; Lone Elm Store, 2:15-2:30.

WEDNESDAY — Clifton City, 9-9:30; Clear Creek Store, 10-10:30; Lamine, 11-11:30; Speed, 1-1:30; Kliethermes, 2-2:30.

SATURDAY — Lincoln downtown, 9-11:30; Cole Camp downtown, 12:30-3.

# Anti-Pornography War Launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, responding to public demand for a crackdown, has quietly mounted an extensive campaign against huge mail-order distributors of pornography.

As a result, 20 persons and 22 companies have been indicted or arrested during the past eight months on charges of distributing obscene materials.

A new round of prosecutions is expected in the next two weeks, and Justice Department lawyers are evaluating results from 14 investigations to determine if grand jury action should be sought.

The antipornography activity —a joint effort by the Justice and Post Office departments— followed two years of little action resulting from broad interpretations of Supreme Court decisions on obscenity.

But Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell differed with the previous administration on interpretation of the opinions and he ordered more vigorous prosecution.

In a letter to Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, Mitchell laid down his views on prosecuting smut peddlers, emphasizing the main thrust of enforcement should be against big interstate distributors.

"The prosecutive efforts of the department . . .," he told Blount, "are aimed at bringing to trial at the earliest possible dates the large mail order distributors presently under indictment."

Mitchell presented to Congress earlier this summer two new proposals aimed at protecting minors and stopping questionable material from reaching persons who don't want to get it in the mail.

In deciding to start new test cases, Mitchell particularly emphasized the need for amplification of Supreme Court opinions which banned publications that might be "harmful to children" although not legally obscene for adults.


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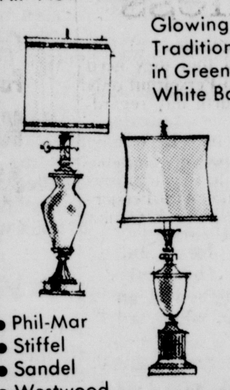

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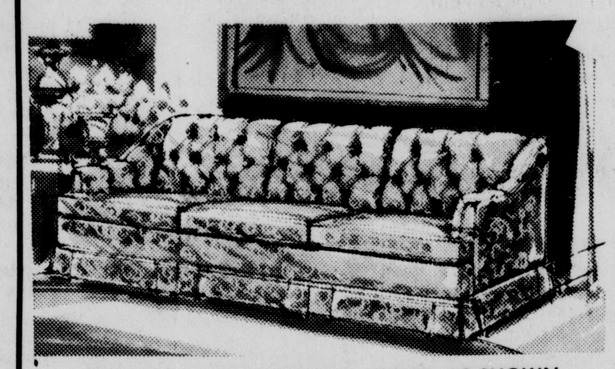

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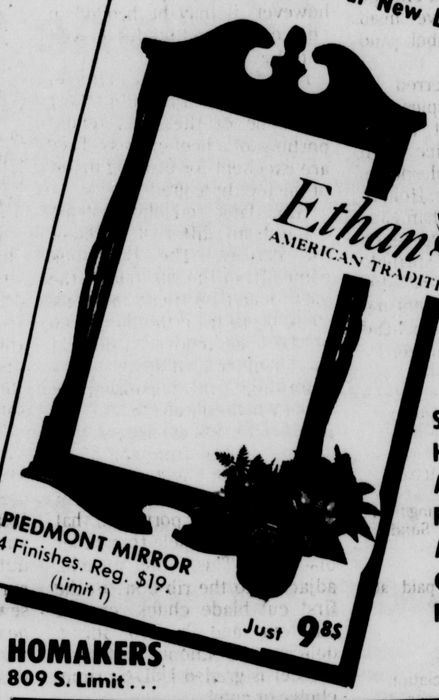

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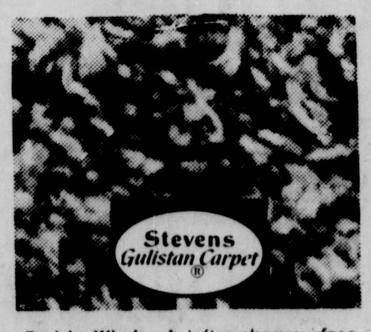

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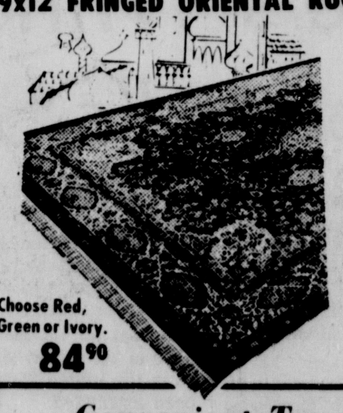

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The apple one selects must be suited to its purpose.

A tart, firm apple serves well for pies and sauces. Three to four medium size apples will weigh one pound, and will make 1½ cups of apple sauce. Twice this amount will make a 9-inch pie.

A baked apple should be one which can maintain its shape. An attractive sweet apple is usually selected for hand eating. Treat your family to plenty of this year's crop of homegrown apples.

### FREEZE APPLES

Syrup pack — Recommended for apples to be used for fruit cocktail or in cooked desserts. Wash, peel and core. Slice medium apples into twelfths, large ones into sixteenths. Use 40 per cent syrup (three cups sugar and four cups water equal 5½ cups syrup). For a better quality frozen product, add ½ teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid to each quart of syrup. Slice apples directly into cold syrup in freezing container, starting with ½ cup syrup to a pint container. Press fruit down into containers and add enough syrup to cover. Leave head space and seal. Label and freeze.

Sugar pack — Preferred for apple to make into pies. To prevent darkening of apples during preparation, slice them into a solution of 2 tablespoons salt to a gallon of water. Hold in this solution no more than 15 to 20 minutes. Drain. Over each quart of apples slices, sprinkle evenly ½ cup sugar and stir. Pack apples into containers and press fruit down, leaving head space. Seal, label and freeze.

Unsweetened pack — Same as for sugar pack, but omit sugar.

Applesauce — Pack applesauce into containers, leaving head space. Seal, label and freeze. Suggested sweetening—¼ to ¾ cup sugar for each quart of sauce.

Apple salad dressing — Mix grated apple into mayonnaise or a mayonnaise-sour cream combination. Serve atop fresh fruit or fruited gelatin salads.

Apple cheeses — Add grated apple to cottage cheese and serve with fresh fruit salads. Mix grated apple in cream cheese for a brown bread or cracker spread.

### STEAK

The USDA shield-shaped grade mark containing the letters "USDA" and the name of the grade, such as Prime, Choice, etc., can be found on most cuts of grade meat. A round mark is used by USDA to show that meat has passed inspection for wholesomeness.

The USDA grade mark on steak you buy is your assurance, however, beef must first pass inspection for wholesomeness before it can be USDA graded.

USDA prime beef is the ultimate in tenderness, juiciness and flavor, but grade makes little difference in protein content. Because a T-bone is a relatively tender cut, however, it may be broiled in choice and good grades as well as prime.

Porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks are all cut from the short loin, one of the most tender portions of a beef carcass. They are excellent for broiling in any of the top three grades.

Rib, flank and chuck steaks come from different parts of the carcass. The rib steak comes from the rib, one of the most tender portions; the flank steak is cut from the flank, one of the least tender parts; and the shoulder arm steak comes from the "arm" portion of the chuck, a definitely less-tender portion of the beef carcass.

The first cut from the blade section of the chuck is the one next to the rib roast and it contains a larger portion of that same rib-eye muscle than other blad cuts. This round muscle, adjacent to the rib bone in the first cut blade chuck, can be cut out and broiled for a delicious "Delmonico" steak if the cut is graded USDA prime, choice or good.

The arm chuck comes from one of the less tender portions of the beef carcass, so even in the higher grades, this cut is better cooked with moist heat as Swiss steak or braised.

Round steak can be broiled successfully if it is USDA Prime or Choice. Bottom round is better cooked with moist heat, regardless of grade. Eye-of-round is also a less tender cut, but if sliced thin, USDA Prime and Choice can be pan broiled.

There are many names given for steaks cut from the chuck. The best way to get the kind of steak you want is to shop at a store that uses the standard terminology for its meat cuts, such as blade chuck, arm chuck, etc.

### DURABLE PRESS

The two basic types of durable press are post cure (also called deferred cure) and pre-cure.

Post Cure: Fabric is treated with chemicals at the mill or finishing plant and dried at a temperature which does not set or cure the chemicals. The fabric is said to be "sensitized", and the temperature required for curing is applied after the garment has been cut, sewn, and pressed. The garment is then baked in a special curing oven.

In this post cure process, it is the cellulose fiber component (usually polyester) is not affected by the chemical treatment, but does respond to the heat applied during pressing and curing since it is thermoplastic and can be heat-set.

The post cure process is desirable where permanent creases or pleats are needed.

Pre-cure: The fabric is treated with chemicals, dried, and cured in the flat state at the mill or finishing plant. After the garment or product is cut and sewn, it is pressed with a hot head press which sets the desired shape. The purpose of this setting temperature is chiefly to set the shape of the non-cellulose fiber component (usually polyester).

Pre-cured fabrics are claimed to provide good performance in dresses, blouses, sheets, table linens, and other items of home furnishings.

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# BUSINESS NEWS

Pittsubrgh Corning Corp., has received an award for their part in this year's "Take Stock in America" campaign for U.S. savings bonds. Also many individuals who had previously been participating in the payroll savings plan increased their deduction.

The award was presented by Kemble Tinsley, area manager for the Missouri Savings Bonds Division of the Department of the Treasury.

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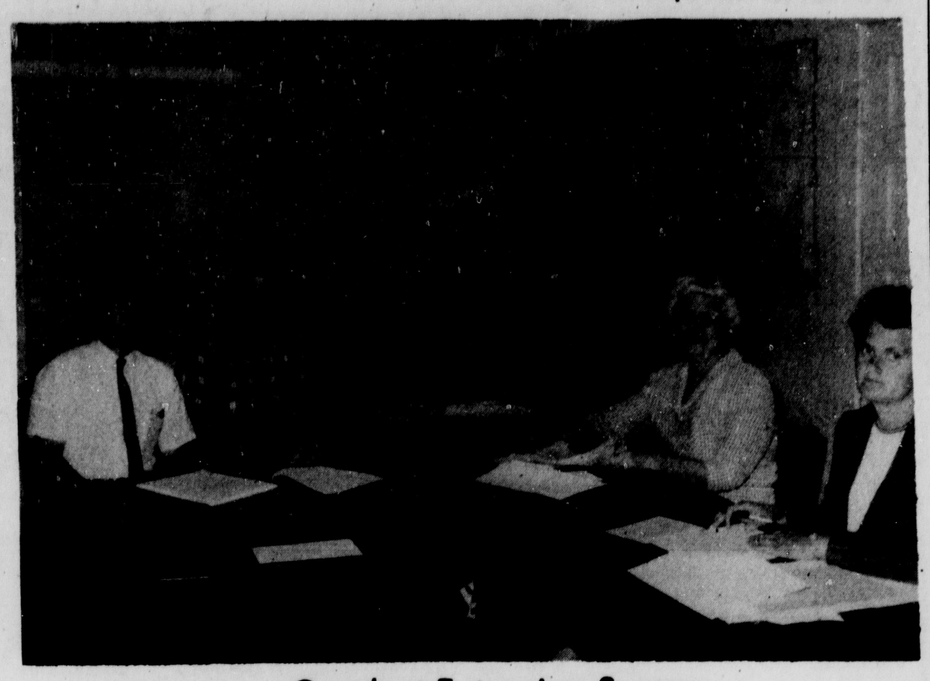
Henry W. Harris, chairman of the Pettis County Savings Bonds Committee, has announced that sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the county during August totaled $49,328. Eight-month sales now total 55 per cent of the county quota.

## Brain Wave Tests Are Recommended

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Brain wave tests should be made a routine part of medical checkups for commercial and military pilots to screen those subject to epileptic seizures, says a scientist.

Dr. Robert L. Maulsby said such tests are given pilots in many foreign countries, rarely in the United States.

The scientist, an assistant professor of neurology at the Univeristy of Texas Medical School in Dallas, discussed tests in an interview at the International Congress of Encephalography and Clinical Neurophysiology.



## Conduct Extension Survey

Sociologist Joel Hartman, left, is shown with some of the Pettis County Extension personnel who are assisting him in surveying attitudes in the county toward Extension work. Moving on left to right are Lloyd Lewellen, area farm agent, and Mrs. W. D. Dunham, Mrs. Mildred Bowman and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Extension Council members.

## Hidden Cat Makes Uncomfortable Trip

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP) — Traveling in the bedsprings of a double bed, a female cat made it from Augusta, Ga., to Colorado Springs in 28 days.

Snowball, a year-old kitten belonging to Janice George, daughter of Ft. Carson's new deputy post provost marshal, began the ordeal when movers arrived to pack the couple's belongings for the trip to Ft. Carson.

Apparently frightened, the cat hid in the bedsprings and was taken away unnoticed by the movers.

After three days of searching, the Georges gave up. But when the van began unloading at Ft. Carson, Snowball turned up—thirsty, hungry and exhausted.

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# Obituary

## Mrs. Cora Worley

TIPTON — Mrs. Cora Worley, 87, died at 5:20 p.m. Friday at the Windsor Estate Nursing Home, California, Mo.

She was born, Aug. 15, 1882, daughter of the late William T. and Annah Morton Groves. She was married, Feb. 22, 1906, to Nathan A. Worley, who survives, of the home.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Tipton.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ed (Gladys) Miller, Syracuse; Mrs. Kenneth (Blanche) Kruse, Tipton; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, Tipton, with the Rev. J. D. Cooper officiating.

Burial will be in the Tipton I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

The body is at the Conn Funceral Home, Tipton.

# Hearnes

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Monday night at 8 p. m. He also plans a further hearing Tuesday to make sure everyone who wants to appear will have a chance to do so.

Kay told the Associated Press he wasn't convinced of the need for some portions of the bill, particularly the so-called simpflication sections. He said he wanted to be sure this adoption of federal terms and procedures would not also be hiding an additional tax boost.

All of which sounds like the same old arguments but in a House instead of a Senate setting.

# Bogside

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instability and instability frightens away potential employers. Yet the city's shirt manufacturers and other employers say the trouble on the streets has seldom spilled over on the factory floor.

Compared with Belfast, Londonderry is in fact a haven of peace and harmony. Three days of riot and street fighting last month were a straightforward confrontation between the police and the Bogside Catholics.

# Airport News Conference Set For Monday

Details of the meetings between four representatives of the city of Sedalia and the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington D. C. will be discussed in a news conference Monday morning, according to Bill Hall, industrial development director.

Hall; Mayor Ralph Walker; Chuck Lawrence, Chamber of Commerce manager; and Dr. Holmes Wilbur, chairman of the Sedalia Airport Board, recently went to Washington in order to present the city's case for reinstatement of an operating certificate for Ozark Airlines.

If the city is reissued a certificate, the way will be cleared for $700,000 in federal funds to be used in construction of new airport facilities.

Hall has stated that conditions looked favorable for approval of the certificate.

# Blackwell

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bill? Blackwell said there were two: First the governor is head of a household and wants more money to run it. The more money he has the more patronage jobs there are available. And secondly, the governor, in Blackwell's view, painted himself into a corner on the individual income tax issue and had to get it passed to save his image.

"Any man is entitled to his own opinion, but no man is entitled to make errors in fact," he said at another point. "While I don't always agree with stories that appear in the press, I understand the reasons for carrying them."

His reference to opinions and facts came when he told of taking issue with editorials appearing in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Appearing with Blackwell as members of the panel were Harold Mack, KCMO AM and TV of Kansas City; Jim Hale, KTVI TV of St. Louis; and Ned Dermody, KWTO of Springfield.

The convention of news directors and news staffers from radio and television stations throughout the state continues through Sunday noon.

# Funeral Services

## Charles DeJarnette

Funeral services for Charley A. DeJarnette, 85, 401 North Prospect, who died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home Thursday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday with Dr. Garner S. Odell, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

## Ernest Albert Gregory

WARSAW — Funeral services for Ernest Albert (Hess) Gregory, 74, Route 1, who died Thursday at his home, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. E. O Farrier officiating.

Pallbearers were Chad Gregory, Frederick Gregory, Gordon Gregory, Theodore Chance, Ernie Higgins, and Amon Higgins.

Burial was in Sunnyside Cemetery south of Lincoln.

## Lili Elizabeth Thixton

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Lili Elizabeth Thixton, 86, who died at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wilson Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Cecil Swinehardt officiating.

Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery.

## Irene D. Gish

GROVIS MILLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Irene D. Gish, 72, who died Thursday at Boone County Hospital, Columbia, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kidwell Funeral Chapel, Versailles, with the Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

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The original cost of Central Park came to $7 million. Today the assessed value exceeds $500 million; the actual real estate value is astronomical.

## Three Injured Here

Three persons were taken to Bothwell Hospital with serious injuries as the result of a three car collision 9 miles north on Highway 65 at 4:30 p.m. Friday. A 1960 Valiant driven by Charles Wasson, 61, Hughesville, was headed across 65 highway on the old Hughesville road when it collided with a 1969 Ford pickup driven by Mrs. Norman Milan, 48, Kansas City. The Valiant was spun around by the impact and struck the third car, a 1960 Oldsmobile driven by Mrs. Fay Radosenich, Gallup, New Mexico. All of the vehicles were estensively damaged. Hurt were Wasson, with head and abdomen injuries, Mrs. Radosenich, with a broken back, and internal injuries and Mrs. Milan, with broken bones in her left hand and pain in her neck and chest. All the injured were taken to the hospital by the Sedalia Ambulance Service. (Democrat-Capital photo)

# Additional Faculty Members Added at SFCC

Roscoe R. Gibson

June Hieronymus

Two new staff members, one of them the wife of a student, have been appointed to State Fair Community College, Fred Davis, president, announced this weekend.

They are June Hieronymus, an instructor in the Practical Nursing Program, and Roscoe R. Gibson, who joined the Agi-Business Program staff.

Mrs. Hieronymus, a graduate of Research Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing in Kansas City, was most recently employed at Bothwell Hospital. She is the former June Rennison, and is married to Larry C. Hieronymus, a student at SFCC working towards a degree in physical education.

Mr. and Mrs. Hieronymus have two daughters, Kristee, 3, and Loree, 2.

A former vocational agriculture unstructor at Tipton High School, Gibson is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where he earned his B.S. degree in agriculture and his Masters degree in education.

He is operating a grain and livestock farm northeast of Tipton and is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Jefferson City Production Credit Association, president of the Tri-County A & M Society, and secretary of the Tipton Farmers Association.

Gibson is married and he and his wife have three children: Phillip, a junior at Tipton High School; Susan, a fifth-grader at Clarksburg; and Dean, a second-grader.

# DAILY RECORD

## Hospital

— Admitted: Mrs. John Weaver, Knob Noster; Brenda Marriott, Versailles; Mrs. Sharon McGinnis, 1615 East Fifth; A.B. Hailey, Route 3; Paul Blackburn, Houstonia; Connie Thom, 2312 West First; Winfred Cook Sr., Smithton; Mrs. Hattie T. Stevens, Route 4; Ronnie G. Brownfield, 1320 East Fifth; Mrs. Della E. Brown, Cole Camp; Mason S. Ayres, Versailles; William F. Mueller, Route 4; Renne L. Smart, Ionia; Clarence A. Shaw, Route 2, Hughesville.

Dismissed: Mrs. Mary Strickfaden, 1214 East Fifth; Carl Lawson, 726 East Fourth; Charles T. Carson, Otterville, Ernest O. Holst, 1014 East Tenth; Mrs. Ernest sherwood, 2400 North Woodlawn; Mrs. J. H. Burnett, Cole Camp; Mrs. Clara T. Schien, 915 West Sixth; Mrs. Gus E. Hunt, 1620 South Sneed; Mrs. Larry Marcum, Otterville Mrs. Michael D. Sikes, 1009 Royal; Mrs. Glenda Sue Wyatt, 231 South Harrison; Mrs. James Mulvey and son, Otterville; Mrs. Amanda E. Johnson, 519 West Fourth; Royal Riggs, 2406 Albert Lee; Mrs. Truman Hickam, Versailles; Mrs. Lester Patrick, Route 2; Frank H. Mettenburg, 1710 West Fifth; Mrs. Bertha C. Estes, 1614 East Fourth; Fred G. Doty Sr., 1216 West 16th; Marion Pugh, 1414 East 3rd; Joe Bond, Cole Camp; Carl A Richter, 317 West Sixth; Mrs. Maude E. Bartlett, 2609 Anderson; Paula M. SPrinkle, 1720 South Missouri; Mrs. William Potter and son, Syracuse; Miss Louise Abbott, 121 East Pacific; Mrs. Minnie M. Langdon, Buena Vista Nursing Home; Mrs. Woodrow Rader, Route 4; Mrs. Jerry Martin and son, 1014 East 11th; Miss Alice C. Rulfs, 1018 South Harrison; Mrs. Esther A. Cousley, 1217 West Main; Miss Pamela Mark, 2340 West First; Mrs. Lily C. Farrell, 1004 South Barrett; Mrs. John E. Kohl, 1220 South Massachusetts; William H. ASh, Route 1; Mrs. Harry J. Hohimer, 164 Autumn; Mrs. Vernon L. Elliott, 1516 Honeysuckle Drive; William L. Elam, 909 South Missouri; Brenda G. Marriott, Versailles; George P. Wickliffe, Warsaw; Mrs. James E. Turner and son, Warrensburg.

## Accidents

Minor damage resulted to two vehicles that were involved in an accident at Fourth and Center at 12:53 p.m. Saturday.

A 1962 Mercury driven north on Center by Linda Warren, 215 South Grand and a 1962 Buick seicen east on Fourth by Richard M. Biggs, 613 North New York, were the vehicles involved in the collision.

Damage was to left front of the Mercury and to the right front of the Buick.

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A motorcyclist suffered bruises and abrasions and was taken to Bothwell Hospital as the result of an accident at Main and Ohio at 9:37 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1962 Pontiac driven north on Ohio by Pamella Jean Hamby, 1523 South Prospect, and a 1969 motorcycle ridden south on Ohio by Robert Louis Hayman, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The front of the motorcycle was extensively damaged, with light damage resulting to the right front of the car.

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A 1962 Falcon driven west on Boonveville by Dan W. Sizemore, 1113 East 13th, and a 1967 Chevrolet driven south on Engineer by Judy Lynn Masters, 405 East 19th were involved in an accident at 5:27 p.m. Saturday.

Minor damage was to the right front of the Falcon and to the left side of the Chevrolet.

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Broadway and Osage was the scene of a two car accident at 4:23 p.m. Saturday, when a 1966 Plymouth driven south on Osage by Clinton E. Morrison, Knob Noster, and a 1969 Chevrolet also going south on Osage driven by Ethel L. Yancy, 1421 South Carr, collided.

Damage was to the left rear of the Plymouth and to the left front of the Chevrolet.

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Some scientists feel that ozone may be the key to evolution on Mars. The presence of this oxygen variant above craters or lowlands probably would indicate the existence of oxygen molecules that might support life.

# Fourth District Women's Club To Hear Morris

The Fourth Congressional District Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its fall convention in Sedalia next Saturday. Lt. Governor William S. (Bill) Morris will be the guest speaker at the luncheon at 12 noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Adam Fischer, 826-1141.

The Pettis County Democratic Women's Club, of which Mrs. Dorothy Blaine is president, will host for the convention.

The fourth District Women will convene for coffee at 9:30 a.m. on the mezzanine floor of the hotel and the business meeting will open at 10 a.m.

## 'Sing Out' Meeting Today at SFCC

"Sing Out Sedalia" will hold its organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at State Fair Community College. Interested area teenagers are urged to attend.

"Sing Out Sedalia" is sponsored by the Sunset Optimist Club. Last Saturday a similar group from Jefferson City performed in the Smith-Cotton Auditorium. Following that performance, 74 Sedalia teenagers indicated an interest in forming a "Sing Out" in Sedalia.

The theme of the group is "Up With People." Teenagers in the movement present their message through music that is of the folk-rock tradition.

Once formed, the group will be available for free performances to area organizations.

# People

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legislative salary of $8,400 a year would have to work until he was 65 and then get a pension of only $2,140.

Leaders of the campaign said interested persons could get pentitions by writing: Fair Pensions Committee, Postoffice Box 1048, Jefferson City, Mo., 65111.

# Crash

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vid Mellish, who brought the plane in, and Maj. Cornelius A. Thomas of Medford Lakes, N.J. Both officers declined to talk to newsmen until completion of an Air Force investigation.

The jet, carrying no bombs or ammunition, was returning from a strike mission and the DC4 was inbound from Saigon. The air base has twin 10,000-foot runways and is capable of handling two landings simultaneously.

An Air Force spokesman said the collision occurred at 500-600 feet in the air. He said visibility was good for at least 10 miles and weather "was not a factor" at the time of the mishap.

# Peace Medal Leads to Man's Court-Martial

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — A veteran of 30 months Army service in Vietnam is facing a court-martial for wearing a peace medal.

Sgt. Emil A. Schaeffer, 30, is charged with willfully disobeying orders of his superior officer to remove or conceal the medal.

The medal was given to Schaeffer in Vietnam by a friend who later was killed in action. The sergeant says it is a symbol of the peace for which he fought and it has religious significance for him.

When Schaeffer returned to Ft. Riley in July his uniforms were delayed in shipment for three weeks and he said he was unable to conceal the medal properly.

Schaeffer refused nonjudicial punishment and requested the court-martial because he does not think he has committed a crime.

He has been in the Army six years, and has said he would like to go back to Vietnam as a civilian.

## S-C Eight Grade Elects Its Officers

Eighth grade class officers were elected at Smith-Cotton High School last week, with Greg Boehne selected as class president.

Other officers are: Denise Stanfield, vice-president; Becky Stevenson, secretary-treasurer; Mike Boggs, sergeant-at-arms; Becky Nichols, reporter and Cheryl Dean and Diane Cordry, student council members at large.

# Demonstrators' Trial to Test U.S. Conspiracy Contentions

CHICAGO (AP) — The trial of eight demonstrators that will test federal charges that there was a conspiracy to set off riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention is to open in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

Already, defense attorneys say, the case has broken new legal ground, particularly in the area of wiretap evidence.

But the issue of the trial itself turns on one question. Did the eight defendants conspire to set off the bloody clashes between police and antiwar demonstrators in the parks and streets of Chicago during the convention?

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 75, will preside at the trial in the large Ceremonial Courtroom of the Federal Building. Jury selection begins Wednesday. Attorneys have said the trial could last two months.

A series of announcements and incidents connected with the trial have come during the past two weeks.

Students for a Democratic Society has announced it will hold mass demonstrations and rallies in Chicago Oct. 8 through 11 with the slogan, "Bring the War Home."

"We will march to the Federal Building to stop the trial" Bernardine Dohrn, an SDS national field secretary, said at a news conference last week.

U.S. Marshall John C. Meiszner announced that deputies were being brought to Chicago from across the nation to maintain security during the trial.

Chief Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court ordered Thursday that cameras and tape recorders be banned from the Federal Building and the plaza and sidewalks outside it.

Eleven persons, 10 of them newsmen, were arrested Friday in a test of the order. Several hours later, attorney Don H. Reuben, representing the major newspapers, announced that after a bargaining session Judge Campbell had agreed to modify his order.

His modification was not fully announced but he said reporters could use tape recorders and cameras for news conferences in a second floor room of the Federal Building.

The defendants and their lawyers maintain that the trial is part of an attack on the New Left.

"They're trying to shut us up," said Abbie Hoffman, 32, one of the defendants. "But they're only bringing us closer together. Who but the government could get eight people so different under one indict ment?"

The prosecution disagrees.

"It's just a conspiracy trial," one prosecutor said.

Others indicted by a federal grand jury March 20—seven months after the convention in August—on charges of crossing state lines to incite a riot were:

—Bobby G. Seale, 32, national chairman of the Black Panther party. He is held in Cook County Jail on a murder warrant from New Haven, Conn.

—David Dellinger, 53, World War II pacifist, editor of Liberation Magazine and former head of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. This summer he negotiated with the North Vietnamese in Paris for the return of three captured Americans.

—Tom Hayden, 30, a founder of SDS, community organizer in Chicago and Newark and a participant in the Columbia University uprising of spring 1968.

—Jerry Rubin, 30, who with Abbie Hoffman was an original Yippie leader; Rennie Davis, 29, staff worker on the Mobilization Committee; Lee Weiner, 29, Northwestern University research assistant; and John Froines, 29, instructor at the University of Oregon.

The biggest legal battle in preliminary hearings has involved wiretapping.

The defense maintains wiretap evidence against the eight was obtained illegally.

U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has said the government has the discretion to use wiretaps in internal security cases.

Judge Hoffman has denied motions for a hearing on the issue until after the trial.

"If the defendants are acquitted," he ruled, "the government can save the expense of such a hearing."

The ruling is being appealed.

Also under appeal is Judge Hoffman's denial of a motion to postpone the trial until after one of the defense lawyers, Charles Garry of San Francisco, undergoes surgery.

The defendants have contended they are being denied counsel of their choice. Judge Hoffman replied they are well-represented by a large staff of lawyers.

As for SDS demonstrations outside the courthouse, police say they are unworried.

Both the Black Panthers and the National Mobilization Committee have withdrawn support from the demonstration in a dispute over SDS tactics.

"They just want to get people's heads busted," a Panther spokesman said. "We don't support that."

In losing the Mobilization Committee, SDS is losing the major organizer of the 1967 Pentagon and 1968 convention demonstrations.


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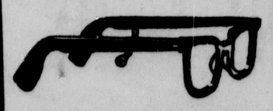

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The insurance company should be advised that your brother has dropped from sight. Your attorney will discuss contractual responsibility with them and project the possibility of a settlement at some future date. In the meantime you should continue to pay the insurance premiums as they become due. Taxes on property that may be involved should be paid and the property maintained in good order until your brother is declared legally dead.

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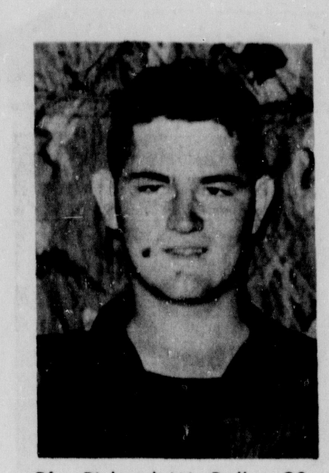

Pfc. Richard W. Balke, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Balke, Cole Camp, was recently assigned as a rifleman in Troop C, 2nd Squadron of the 4th Infantry Division's 1st Cavalry near Pleiku, Vietnam.

## In Ranks

Five area men entered military service Sept. 11.

Michael S. Hurley, Russell R. Conn III, and Leonard Butler, all of Sedalia; Richard G. Strickert of St. Louis, a former Sedalian, and Jackie A. Glidewell, LaMonte, were sworn into the Army at the Armed Forces Main Station in Kansas City, then transferred to Fort Knox, Ky.

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Army Lieutenant Colonel Lavern R. Riesterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Riesterer, Concordia received the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies at Ft. Rucker, Ala., recently

Lt. Col. Riesterer received the award for outstanding meritorious service while serving with the 34th General Support Group in Vietnam.

The colonel is chief of the Reliability Test Division, U.S. Army Aviation Test Board at the fort. He entered the Army in February 1943 and also holds the Army Commendation Medal and the Air Medal.

# Retired Teachers Hear Of Trip to Denmark

The September meeting of the Community Retired Teachers Association was held Sept. 17, in the Farm and Home Building, with Miss Frances Garman, president, presiding.

Mrs. Nannie Simms, program chairman, presented Miss Dee Ann Kasak of rural Sedalia, who told of her experiences during five weeks spent as a member of a farm family in Denmark.

Miss Kasak was accompanied by her parents to Washington, D. C., and to New York, where she joined a group of other students, who were on a similar mission. She was privileged to make this trip because of her accomplishments in 4-H work during the past ten years. After being accepted by a screening committee, she was assigned to Denmark. The trip was financed by Dee Ann's parents.

A slide narrative was shown by Miss Kasak, with comments on her experiences. Pictures showed the thatched roofed houses, the state financed TV, large strawberry acreage, mushroom fields, greenhouse full of roses, and bleu cheese factories. Dee Ann told of the scarcity of beef, the bathing of swine, feather bed sleeping and coffee breaks three times a day.

With her host parents and family she visited Copenhagen and other areas of Denmark. After completing her five weeks in the home of her host parents, Dee Ann rejoined the other 4-H travelers and with them and their sponsor toured parts of Germany, France, Austria, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland before returning to the United States.

Mrs. Simms also introduced Mrs. Fred Davis, who discussed the State Fair Community College Bond Issue which is to be voted on Oct. 7. Each person present was given a brochure explaining the purpose and need of the election which The CRTA endorses.

Visitors introduced at the meeting were Mrs. Lowell Reavis, LaMonte; Mrs. Leonora Lewis, Otterville; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Green Ridge; Mrs. Pearl McQueen, Mrs. A. Y. Burford, Mrs. Doretta Waite, Mrs. Vivian Kindred, and Miss Audrey Renfrow all of Sedalia.

Hostesses were Miss Beulah Harris, Mrs. Pearl Ihrig, Mrs. Georgia Kuhn and Mrs. Grace Ripley.

The next meeting will be Oct. 15.

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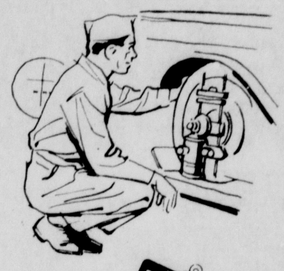

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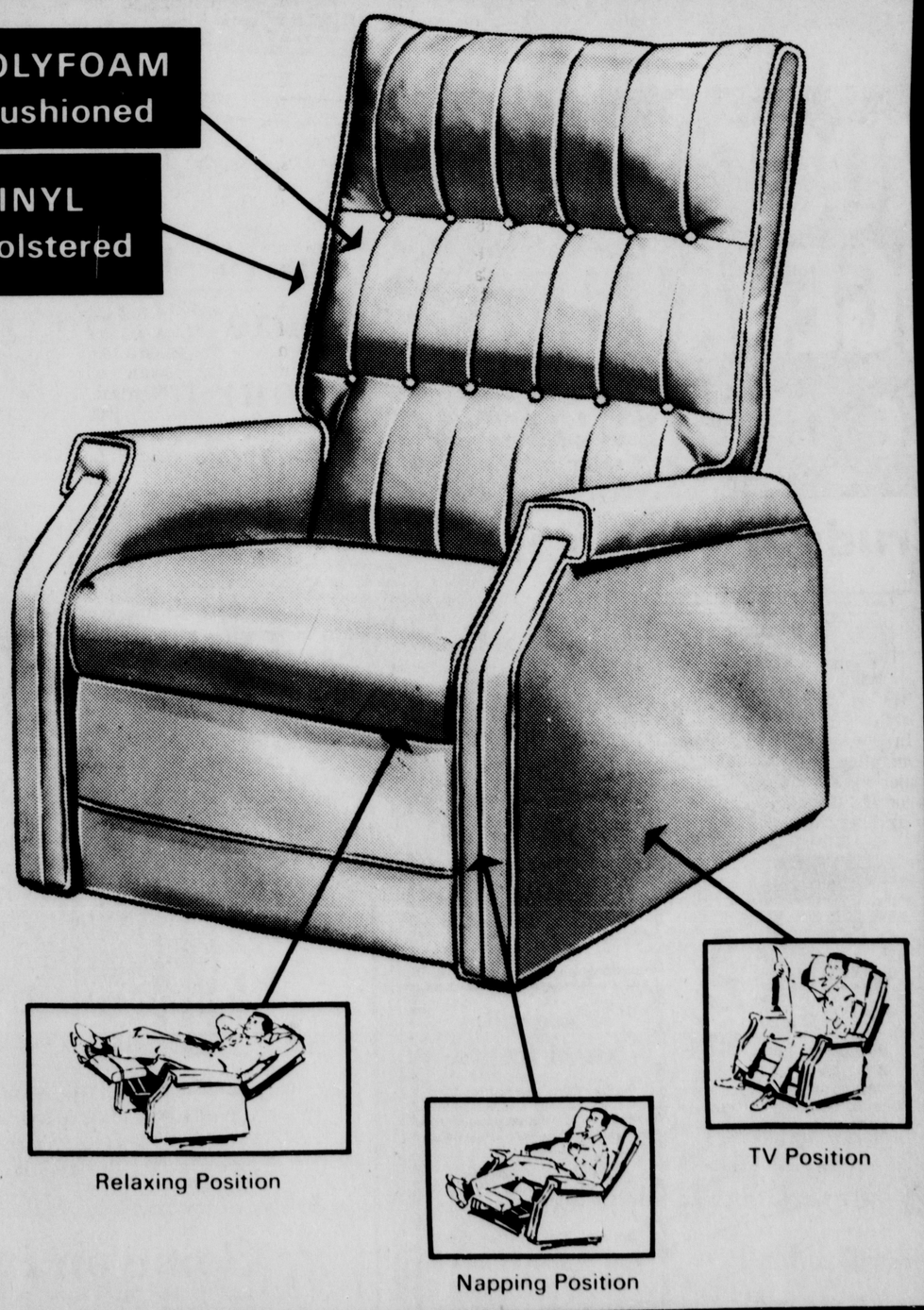

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# Water Pollution Problems Are Solved

A source of water pollution has been erased from Muddy Creek and a tributary leading from the Olin Conductors plant on West Highway 50, by placing in operation a collection tank to hold escaping oil for latter disposal.

Previously, the oil was let into a water runoff system and eventually into the tributary.

Recently, a team of investigators for the Missouri Department of Conservation was sent to look into the matter on request by a farmer. The farmer said that his cattle were wading in the tributary and getting oil on their udders, making it impossible for the calves to suckle.

The team consisted of Chester Vermaas, conservation agent for Pettis County; Laurance Belusz, lake management biologist; Terrace Smith, lake management biologist assistant, and Pete Redmon, water quality investigator for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

An inspection of the conduit leading from the Olin Conductors plant, the team found that oil had covered the bottom of the tributary up to an eighth of an inch, that most of the organisms were dead or dying, and that during a rise in the water an oil film had been left on the shore and surrounding banks. An oil slick covered most of the surface of the water.

Samples of water and oil-covered rock were taken for further investigation of the pollution.

On the same day, Olin Conductors plant manager, Charles M. Fredrickson, and plant engineer Jim Smith were confronted with the problem and asked if there was any way to remedy it.

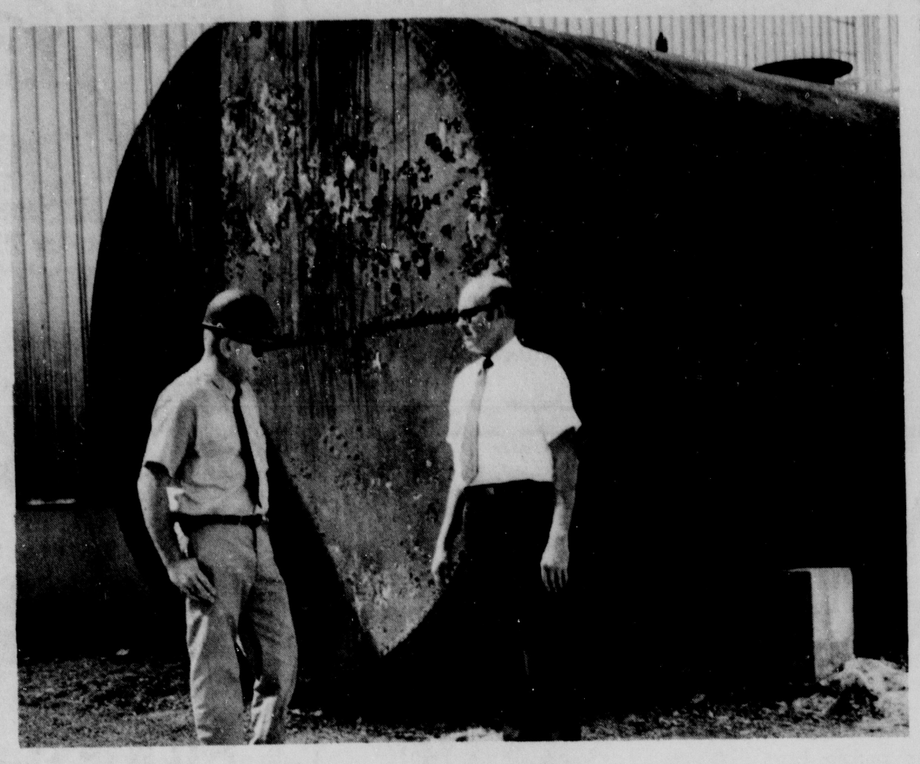
The explained that the storage tank used to hold lubricating oil had developed leaks and leaking oil had run into a well and down into a storm drainage system that led to the tributary.

With Olin's co-operation, an agreement was reached to install an approved disposal system to remove the oil that was escaping into the runoff water system.

A tank was purchased and installed to accommodate the oil by pumping the unwanted oil from the well and storing it for pickup by a Kansas City disposal compnay.

Although Muddy Creek, as the name implies, is usually turbid due to erosion, it is generally free of industrial pollutants, water quality officials said.

The tributary was recently inspected again. Because of the actions of both the Missouri Department of Conservation and Olin Conductors, the tributary is improving and will be able to support life again.



### Solve the Problem

Jim Smith, left, plant engineer, and Charles Fredrickson, plant manager, stand beside the new oil storage tank at the Olin Conductors plant, recently installed to prevent pollution of Muddy Creek. A tributary of the creek, below, flows normally now, with no signs of the earlier pollution. (Democrat-Capital Photos)

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# Why I Will Support A New College

George E. Chamberlin, 501 West 23rd Street, service station and garage owner for 30 years in Sedalia, states his opinion about the State Fair Community College expansion program, which will be voted upon Oct. 7.

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"My wife and I have four grandchildren ranging from ages 7 to 13 in the Sedalia public schools, and we want them to have a chance to attend a good college here in the Pettis-Benton County area. Passing this bond issue will give them that opportunity."

## Caterpillar Sees Hard, Swift Winter

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Winter will hit suddenly and be rough from beginning to end if you believe in the forecast of the wooly bear caterpillar.

This prognostication was made Thursday by Herbert B. Krone, a retired Lancaster newsman who spends much of his time studying the fuzzy worms.

"The wooly bear is rolling again and he is black from stem to stern, blacker than I ever saw before," he said.

Krone said that black segments on the caterpillar indicate a hard wintery period . . . brown segments indicate mild winters.

Krone said of the coming winter, "There will be no mercy. It will be cold straight through. Around Christmas either corner the snow shovel supply or lock yourself in for a long stay."


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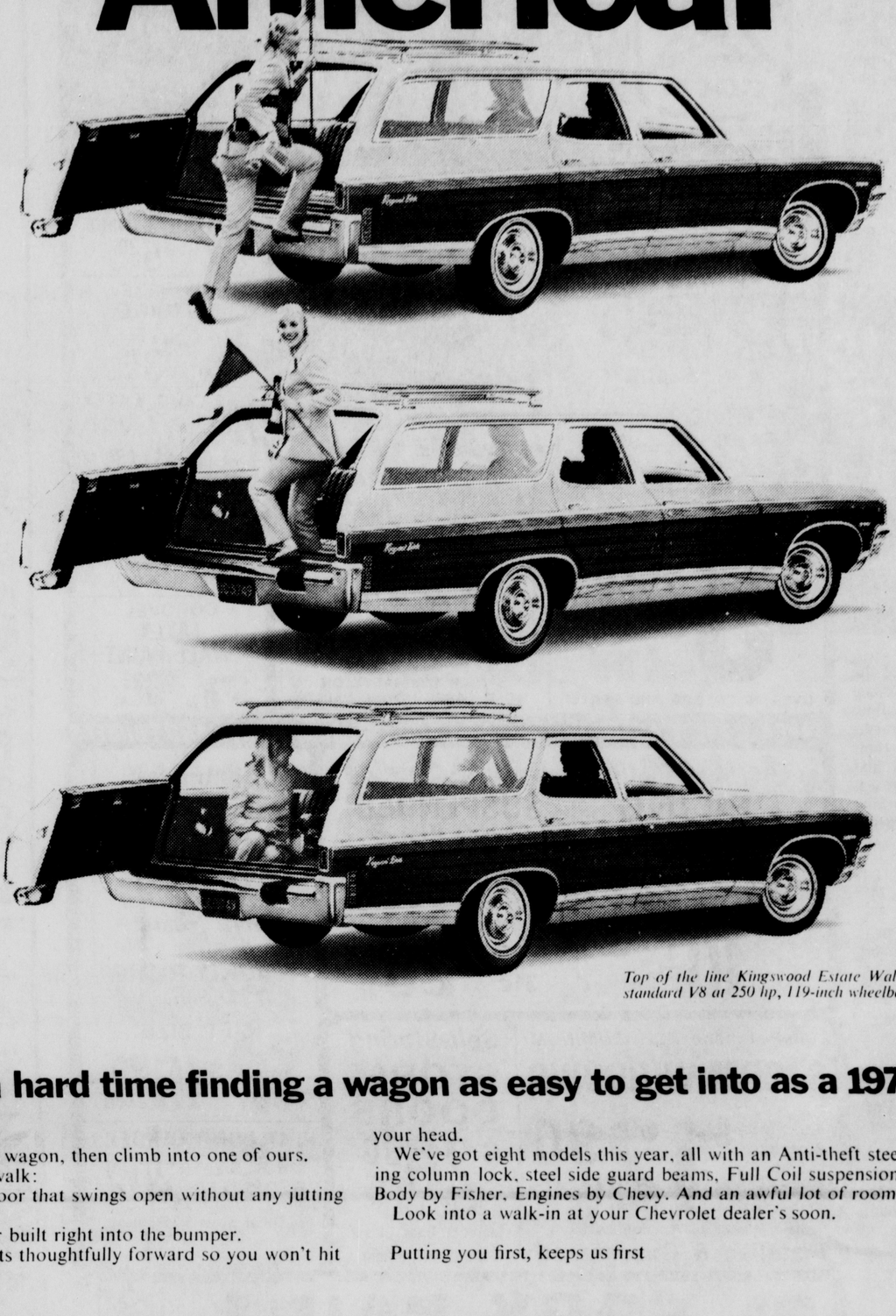

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# Zwach Needs Humor, Patience

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a name like Zwach, a man's got to have a sense of humor. And when he's a congressman, like Rep. John M. Zwach, he also needs infinite patience.

The Hon. John Zwach of Minnesota is the last man on the congressional roll call poll, behind the Hons. Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin and Roger H. Zion of Indiana.

Sometimes by the time the clerk gets around to calling Republican Zwach, such fortunates as Watkins Abbit of Virginia—the No. 1 man—and Thomas Abernethy of Mississippi, have voted, and gone to lunch.

There are a few things the House of Representatives loves more than roll calls — such as seniority — but not many.

No device is used more frequently, although not always for counting votes. It's a handy time-consumer, vote-staller and mind-changer. It's a fine irritant to members who approve, or disapprove, certain legislation but who'd rather not be put on record.

Its as handy as a pocket knife in a boy scout's palm to members who are deft in its uses—and most are. They've been 154 already this year:

Mr. Cabell ... Mr. Caffery ... Mr. Cahill ...

Congressman Zwach, pronounced Swack, has to endure the calling of 434 names before it's his turn. If everybody is there at roll call time—a rarity like the whooping crane—Zwach's moment might come as quickly as 20 minutes after the start.

But when the leaders of the House decide to give missing members time to get to the floor from their offices or wherever, the reading clerks use their most mellifluous voices and slowly roll out the names, savoring every syllable, pausing majestically at every opportunity.

Mr. Galifianakis ... Mr. Gallagher ... Mr. Garmatz ... Mr. Gaydos ... Mr. Gettys ... Mr. Giaimo ... The clerks repeat "aye." And drag out the nooooo.

Being the last man out gives 434 members a chance to get to Zwach on a close vote. Is there more pressure, arm twisting?

"It could," said Zwach in an interview, "but almost always I vote on the first round. So I'm not among those who might get some pressure."

The roll is called twice. Those who missed both calls stand in the well of the House and signal to be recognized to vote:

Mr. Mikva ... Mr. Miller of Ohio ... Mr. Miller of California ... Mr. Mills ...

The Minnesotan has little hope of ever moving up from the bottom rung. In the previous 90 congresses—and in the Continental Congress, for that matter, there were no House members whose place would be below Zwach.

"I'd just as soon have a reverse alphabetical roll call," he said. "I wouldn't object to it—to voting first." He adds: "I doubt if it's ever done."

Mr. Poff ... Mr. Pollock ... Mr. Powell ... Mr. Preyer ... Mr. Price of Illinois ... Mr. Price of Texas ...

Has his vote ever broken a tie?

"Not in Congress," said Zwach. "Bu[illegible] did at least once in both the House and Senate in Minnesota." Zwach had to endure being last serving 23 years in those bodies.

For more than 30 years there have been Z-en in Congress. Zioncheck in 1933-1936; Zimmerman, 1937-1948; Zablocki, low from 1949 through 1954; Zelenko, 1955-1962; Zablocki again.

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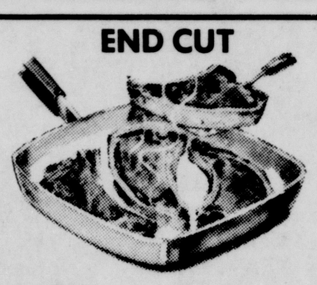

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G.W. Sugar 5-lb. Bag 49¢

IGA Canned Soda Pop 12-oz. Can 9¢

Richmade Margarine 8-oz. Pkg. 10¢

Stokely Catsup 14-oz. Btl. 23¢

IGA Frozen Waffles 5-oz. Pkg. 14¢

Stokely Golden Corn 303 Can 23¢

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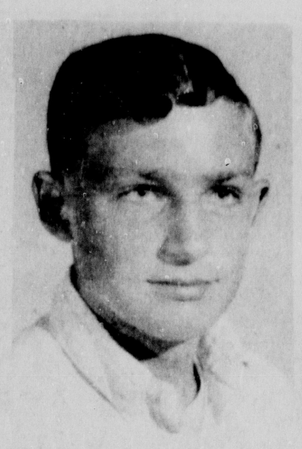
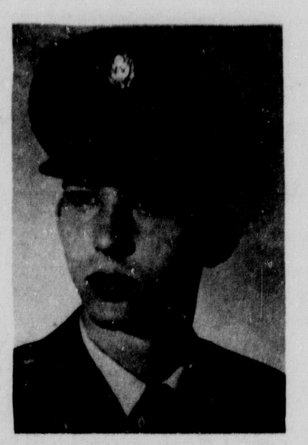
Pvt. Stephen Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey, 609 East 16th Street, will leave Sept. 23 for duty in Germany. He is currently home on leave after completing advanced infantry training at Ft. Leonard Wood.



Charles Pirtle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pirtle, Sr., Independence, formerly of Sedalia, took first place in a recent debate and speech tournament at Loyola University, Chicago. A senior at Fort Osage High School, he also won a four-year scholarship at Loyola.



Spec. 4 Lewis Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vinson, 301 East 28th Street, recently arrived at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam. Vinson is with the 118th Assault Helicopter Company. The 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate enlisted in the Army in December, 1968.

# Stone-Age Tribe Found

NEW YORK (AP) — An expert on South American Indians says a tribe found in a remote Colombian jungle seems to be living in the Stone Age and speaks an unknown language.

Dr. Robert L. Carneiro, curator of South American ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, said today it is possible that the Indians are survivors of the Yuri, a tribe from the area thought to have become extinct 60 years ago.

The tribe was discovered during the search for a missing fur trader, Julian Gil, who had gone into the swamp and jungle area near the Brazil-Peru border seeking jaguar, deer and monkey pelts, Carneiro said. He gave this account:

Gil discovered a village of about 200 Indians living in one huge maloca or conical hut. He sent one of his two guides back to the settlement at La Pedrera with word to send out a search party if he was not back in two months.

When he failed to return in March his brother, Efrain Gil, organized a rescue party including a detachment of Colombian navy marines. They found the village and captured a number of the tribesmen as hostages.

Several stone axe heads were found at the site and tree stumps appeared to have been cut with crude tools, leading to the speculation that the tribe was in the Stone Age.

A burial mound inside the hut was examined but produced no evidence of the missing men. The only traces found were a necklace made of buttons from Gil's shirt and a belt and buckle belonging to the guide, Carneiro said.

When the search party started back for La Predrera with the hostages the next day, a skirmish resulted and the marines opened fire killing six natives. All but six of the hostages—a man, woman and four children—were then released.

Back in La Predrera an attempt was made to interrogate the hostage Indians but questioners were unable to communicate in any of more than 15 Amazonian languages. The six hostages were subsequently returned unharmed to the village.

Carneiro, who learned most of the details from Gil's sister who works in New York, said it was unlikely that further contact could be made immediately both because of hostility stemming from the skirmish and the difficulty of access in the area.

He said, however, the tribe was probably not warlike "or they would have been making raids on other tribes and their existence would have been known."

He has urged in a report to the Smithsonian Institution that "this would be a good tribe to study, because they are probably in as nearly an aboriginal condition as can be found today."

If an anthropologist can get in to study the tribe "the first thing we could tell is whether they were Yuri or not," Carneiro said.

He added that it was "still possible that the group is from some tribe whose language has never been recorded."

The Yuri were believed to number about 2,000 in 1820 and were still using stone implements at the time. But early in this century large numbers of them were enslaved and put to work on Colombian rubber plantations. This was believed to have led to their extinction.

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## Washington PTA Meets

A social and business meeting marked the opening of the school year for the Washington School PTA. Teachers wore original hats they had made.

Mrs. Lloyd Flippen called the meeting to order and the Rev. Gibson gave the devotional, assisted by his little suitcase friend.

The group went on record as approving the Project Astronaut program. The State Fair College Bond Issue was discussed by students and faculty members of the college.

Principal John Vogel introduced the teachers for the year. The PTA will make a contribution toward the school Library Fund in appreciation of the teachers. The theme for the year will be "Happiness Is."

Officers for the year are president, Mrs. Lloyd Flippen; 1st vice president, Mrs. Ray Crosslin; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Darrell Bail; secretary, Mrs. Jerry Landi; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Steele; student aid, John Vogel; devotional, Mrs. John Detherage; parent and family life, Mrs. William Burns; budget and finance, Mrs. Don Carver; Founders' Day, Mrs. Kenneth Shahan; room representative, Mrs. Dennis Utt; health and safety, Mrs. Wray Birch; art, Mrs. Douglas Freed; congress publications, Mrs. John Rundlett; publicity Mrs. Merle Merk and historian, Mrs. Clinton Muller.


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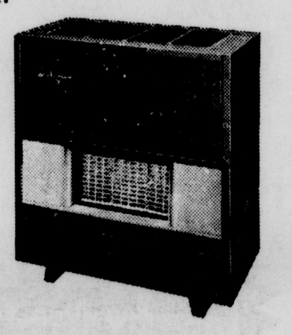

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| Miracle Whip | Kraft Salad Dressing | Qt. Jar 39¢ |
| Folgers Coffee | All Grinds Vacuum Packed | lb. Can 49¢ |
| Hi-C Fruit Drinks | All Flavors 4 | 46-oz. Cans $1.00 |
| Crisco Shortening | All Purpose | 3 lb. Can 59¢ |
| Candi Cane Sugar | | 5 lb. Bag 49¢ |
| Tide XK Detergent | | Giant Box 59¢ |

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| Ice Cream | Snow Star | ½-Gal. Ctn. 69¢ |
| Applesauce | Musselman Brand | 17-oz. Can 19¢ |
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| Melrose Crackers | lb. Pkg. 19¢ |
| Kraft Velveeta | 2 lb. Pkg. 83¢ |
| Town House Tomato Soup | 10¾-oz. Can 10¢ |
| Kraft Dinner | 7¼-oz. Pkg. 18¢ |
| Van Camp Pork & Beans | 16-oz. Can 14¢ |
| Pork & Beans | Highway Brand 6 16-oz. Cans 68¢ |

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| Brocade Bathroom Tissue | 4 Roll Pkg. 36¢ |
| Gold Medal Flour | 5 lb. Pkg. 49¢ |
| Cake Mixes | All National Brands 3 18½-oz. Pkgs. $1.00 |
| V-8 Cocktail | 46-oz. Can 39¢ |
| Jell-O All Flavors | 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢ |
| Coldbrook Margarine | lb. Pkg. 14¢ |

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| Stuffed Potatoes | Oh Boy With Cheese | 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢ |
| Vermont Maid Syrup | Cane and Maple | 12-oz. Pkg. 37¢ |
| Burger Rounds Dog Food | 2 15¼-oz. Pkgs. | 49¢ |
| Kal Kan Dog Food Stew | 2 14½-oz. Cans | 49¢ |

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| Chunk Beef Dog Food | Low Price 2 | 14-oz. Cans 49¢ |
| Brooks Tangy Catsup | Fine Flavor | 20-oz. Btl. 39¢ |
| Handi Wrap Rolls | Try Some 200 | Ft. Roll 49¢ |
| Contadino Tomato Sauce | 3 | 8-oz. Cans 12¢ |
| Contadino Tomato Paste | | 12-oz. Can 31¢ |
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| Russet Potatoes | White Bakers 10 | lb. Bag 88¢ |
| Bartlett Pears | Ready to Eat A Good Buy | lb. 19¢ |
| Purple Prune Plums | Italian Variety | lb. 19¢ |
| Fresh Apple Cider | One Gallon $1.19 | ½ Gal. 75¢ |
| Fresh Broccoli | A Large Bunch | Ea. 39¢ |
| Slicing Cucumbers | Try Some 2 | For 29¢ |
| Red Radishes | Also Green Onions 2 | Bchs. 29¢ |
| Pascal Celery | Fresh Green and Tender | Ea. 29¢ |
| Clip Top Carrots | Crisp Fresh 2 | lb. Bag 39¢ |
| Instant Potatoes | American Beauty | 16-oz. Pkg. 49¢ |
| Seedless Raisins | Town House 2 | lb. Pkg. 69¢ |

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| Pork Loin... | ¼ Sliced into 9 to 11 First and Center Cut Chops | ... lb. 79¢ |
| Pork Steak... | The Semi-Boneless Shoulder Portion | ... lb. 79¢ |
| Lunch Meat | Safeway Pickle, Mac., Olive, Bologna, Salami 3 | 6-oz. Pkgs. $1.00 |
| Sliced Bacon | Swift's Premium or Armour's Star | lb. 79¢ |
| Boneless Roast | Rolled and Tied Choice Beef Chuck | lb. 99¢ |
| Skinless Wieners | Safeway All Meat | 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢ |

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| Cut-Up Fryers | Grade 'A' Delicious | lb. 39¢ |
| Whole Fryer Legs | Government Inspected | lb. 59¢ |
| Fresh Fryer Breasts | Gov't. Insp. | lb. 69¢ |
| Lean Ground Chuck | Fresh Daily | lb. 89¢ |
| Sliced Bologna | Oscar Mayer Delicious | 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢ |
| Sliced Bacon | Rodeo Vac. Pack 1¾ | lb. Pkg. $1.59 |
| Boneless Ham | Festival Cooked Whole or Half | lb. $1.29 |
| Canned Ham | A Wilson Product CORN KING 4 | lb. Can $3.99 |

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| Cooked Perch Fillets | Captain's Choice | lb. 69¢ |
| Beef Chuck Steak | USDA Choice Blade Cut | lb. 69¢ |
| Beef Swiss Steak | USDA Choice Round Bone | lb. 99¢ |
| Fresh Pork Roast | Picnic 4 to 6 lbs. | lb. 49¢ |
| Beef Steaks | Manor House 10 | 2-oz. Stks. $1.09 |
| Corned Beef Round | Hardings Brand | lb. $1.19 |
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SAFEWAY

# S-C Tiger Changes Produce First Win

BY VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

FULTON — The Smith-Cotton High School football Tigers posted their first win of the young football season Friday night by defeating the Fulton Hornets, 28-14 at Fulton.

Coach Max Fields had made many changes in the Tigers' starting lineup for the Fulton contest, one of which was even changed again before the opening whistle sounded.

Charles Tippie, slated as a tackle on the S-C roster, was moved to center during the week and scheduled to open the game at that position. Just before the game started, Fields decided against that move and replaced Tippie with Charles Snyder, last week's starting center.

The most significant move that the S-C coaching staff made during the past week's practice was to move reserve junior quarterback Chip Thompson into the starting signal caller slot and place Danny Van Dyne at a halfback slot. With this combination, Fields improved the Tigers' passing game and added to the running attack of the S-C backfield.

The move proved to be profitable early in the game as Van Dyne galloped 96 yards for the first score of the night. Thompson handed the ball off to Van Dyne, who circled around end and ran the rest of the way for the touchdown.

Van Dyne and Thompson accounted for the next "Tiger-oo."

A simple pass in the flat from Thompson to Van Dyne netted the following touchdown. That play covered 55 yards.

The Hornets, in the meantime tied up the score. At half time the scoreboard read 14-14.

Both Smith-Cotton's and Fulton's defenses toughened in the third period, which also ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

Moving into the fourth quarter, with the score still knotted, Rick Boggs blocked a Fulton punt and Rick Fitzwilliams picked it up and ran it in for the third Tiger TD. A pass to Steve Gerlecz netted the two-point conversion.

The Tigers, now on top by a touchdown, were flying high, but the contest was not over yet.

Lester Boggs intercepted a Hornet pass from quarterback Steve Harding and galloped 85 yards for the final score of the night.

Fulton, who failed to score in the second half, saw its touchdowns scored by 210-pound senior tailback Tom Wilson and 135-pound halfback Delbert Dye.

Coach Fields commented that he was pleased with the Tigers' play in Fulton, which, according to him, was much improved over last weeks' encounter with the Marshall Owls.

Fields went on to say it (the play) is not as well as it could be, but that the Tigers are making progress with each game.

Smith-Cotton's record now stands at 1-1; Fulton has yet to win in two outings.

The Tigers are on the road once again next week in Hannibal. Hannibal is 2-0: They won their first game against the Fulton Hornets, 24-0 and downed Kirskville Friday night, 40-0.

## hartbeats
**by vaughn hart**
**sports editor**

It's official! The United States Auto Club, better known as USAC, will have a 100-mile stock car race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds' one-mile track, Oct. 11.

Mr. J.C. Agajanian of Agajanian Enterprises, Inc., Gardena, Calif., finalized the plans in a meeting Friday afternoon with State Fair Secretary W. C. Askew.

There had been a lot of talk lately about a USAC race at the Fairgrounds, but nothing definate had really been said.

The name Agajanian has been around racing for more years than he really cares to count.

He is the owner of five cars that travel the USAC circuit, two of which are championship cars (Indianapolis 500 style). Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., is the driver of Aggie's number 98 Wagner Lockheed Brake Fluid Special, to mention just one.

Agajanian is one of the largest promoters of speed events in the world. Thus year alone he will promote over 100 races many of which are motorcycle races as well as automobile competition.

"Aggie," as he is called by his friends and associates, commented that the new grandstand "is just beautiful."

"We had heard for many years that Sedalia had one of the best dirt track facilities in the United States, now I believe it," Agajanian continued.

The biggest determining factor, according to both Agajanian and Askew, for getting a USAC sanctioned race here hinged around the new $40,000 guard rail that was installed just before the start of this year's state fair. If this is the case, it was a good investment.

When asked if there were more races "in the mill" for the fairgrounds, Askew commented, "If you guys can sell this one, we'll see what we can do." When Askew made this statement, he was referring to the news media here in Sedalia.

Just think of it race fans, now you too will be able to see those guys that race at Indy, Daytona, Charlotte and all the others big super tracks. To mention just a few: A.J. Foyt, Roger McCluskey, Don White, Art Pollard and Jack Bowsher.

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**Five members of the 1969-70 State Fair Community College Roadrunners need jobs for the current school year. Part time jobs of any type would be suitable.**

**For more information contact Coach Fred Wehking at the junior college, 826-7100 or at his home, 826-3380.**

## Coyote Pack Meeting

**The first meeting of the State Fair Community College Coyote Pack will be held Monday night in Room B-10 on the college campus.**

**According to head Coach Fred Wehking, the purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for the 1969-70 season, discuss memberships and lay out the season ticket drive.**

**The members of the Roadrunners squad will be present and introduced.**

**Meeting time is set for 7:30 p.m.**

## Jefferson City Loses Another

KANSAS CITY — Oak Park High School, last year's runner-up in the 4-A class of Missouri State High School football, defeated the Jefferson City Jays Friday night, 14-0.

Defensively Oak Park did not allow the Jays to get beyond their own 39. The Jefferson City runners were repeatedly stonewalled by Coach Gladden Dye's behemoths, and quarterback Randy Allen was unable to mount a passing attack.

Jefferson City is now 0-2 for the season. Their opening season loss was also to a Kansas City school (Central, 8-7).

## Football on Television

**AFL**

Kansas City at Boston, 12:30 p.m. and New York at Denver, 3 p.m. (channels 3, 4 and 8).

**NFL**

St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m. (channels 5, 6, 10 and 13).

## Central Posts Win

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP)—Central Methodist scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters Saturday and beat Kansas Wesleyan 21-6.

Don Grantham scored two of the winners' touchdowns, the first on a one-yard run in the opening quarter and the other on a seven-yard run in the third quarter. Buster Delaroche, an end, made connections with a 37-yard scoring pass from quarterback Gary Hopkins in the second period for Central Methodist's other score.

Dave Finochario scored from the one-yard line in the second quarter for the only Kansas Wesleyan touchdown.

## AREA FOOTBALL RESULTS

### Centralia Wins With Hildebrand

PARIS — Roger Hildebrand cranked out 234 yards in 22 carries, including an 80-yard scoring effort, to lead Centralia to a 28-0 victory over Paris Friday night.

Centralia was penalized 105 yards, while the officials didn't drop the flag on Paris once, but Hildegrand proved to be too much for Paris to handle.

### Clinton Over East

CLINTON — Clinton rode David Chrisman's second — quarter touchdown to an 11-0 victory over Kansas City East Friday night at Clinton.

Chrisman's 26-yard run produced the only touchdown of the game. The other points were added by two safeties.

### Knob Noster Wins Over Butler Bears

KNOB NOSTER — The Knob Noster Panthers drubbed the Butler Bears, 33-6, Friday night at Knob Noster.

First half scores for Knob Noster included a TD scored by Allen Norman who crossed the goal line on a pass play and Jeffe Yberra scored on a two-yard plunge. Yberra scored another touchdown before the half ended, this one was on a pass play.

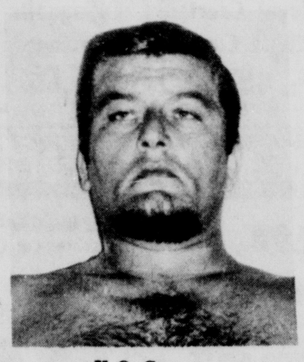
In the second half, Mike Mathews scored on a pass and kicked a 34 yard field goal.

### Slater Loses To E. Springs

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS — Weader Millentree, junior halfback for Excelsior Springs, ran for three touchdowns Friday night as the Tigers defeated Slater, 29-6. Fullback Lindzy Teagarden ran for two 2-point conversions.

The Excelsior Springs defense, led by seniors Mike Hale and Tom Cekersely, held Slater to 74 yards rushing and only 25 yards passing.

## KO Cox, Ronnie Etchison In an Early Season Fued



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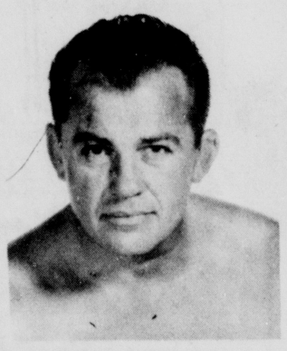

Ronnie Etchison

With the new indoor wrestling season still in its infancy, Ronnie Etchison and K.O. Cox already have a bristling rivalry in the brewing stage.

They'll get their chance Tuesday to settle their differences at Convention Hall when they collide in the main event of a six-match card beginning at 8:15 p.m.

It is expected to be a "hairy" affair. As a side offering, Etchison has agreed to risk his mustache against Cox's fuzzy facial growth. If the veteran Missourian fails to get the nod over Cox he'll have to forsake the mustache he's worn over the last 25 years. By the same token, if Cox loses, he'll shave off his hippie-style beard.

Etchison is still miffed over the treatment of his team partner, Lucille Dupree, by Cox last week. After Ronnie and Lucille had handed Cox and Sandy Parker a setback, Cox tried to launch the fireworks all over again, slamming Dupree to the canvas in the process. It prompted Etchison's reprisal and challenge.

Danny Little Bear, who has won a large fan following with his aggressive style and winning ways, will be back in Convention Hall action Tuesday, this time facing the Great Kojika, one of two Japanese heavyweights on the program.

Matched in the special event are Pepe Villa, who is off to a good area start, and Jack Armstrong.

Kirmura, a 250-pound oriental will try his hand against the 295-pound Ox in the opening event.

## football scores

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**East**

Army 31, New Mexico 14
Boston Univ 20, Colgate 0
Grambling Col 30, Morgan St.12
Penn St. 45, Navy 22
Syracuse 14, Iowa State 13

**South**

Alabama 17, Virginia Tech 13
Auburn 57, Wake Forest 7
Bridgewater, Va. 13, West Va Tech 6
Clemson 21, Virginia 14
Florida 59, Houston Univ 34
Georgia 35, Tulane 0
Georgia Tech 24, South Meth 21
Maryville Col 21, Georgetown Col 7
Miss. 28, Memphis State 3
Miss. St. 17, Richmond 14
N. Carolina St. 10, North Carolina 3
Tennessee 31, Chattanoog 0
Tennessee St. 40, Ken St. 0
West Virginia 31, Maryland 7
W. Va. St. 28, Norfolk St. 22

**Midwest**

Michigan 42, Vanderbilt 14
Missouri 19, Air Force 17
Monmouth Col 43, Carleton College 28a
Notre Dame 35, Northwestern 10
Ohio 35, Kentucky State 0
Ohio 35, Kentucky State 0
Oklahoma 48, Wisconsin 21
Southern Cal 31, Nebraska 21
Washington St. 19, Illinois 18

**Southwest**

Arkansas 39, Oklahoma St 0
Puurdue 42, Tex. Christ. 35

**East**

Clarion Coll. 20, Del. State 14
Delaware 52, Gettysburg Col 0
Denison Uni. 18, Cal. St. Pa. 7

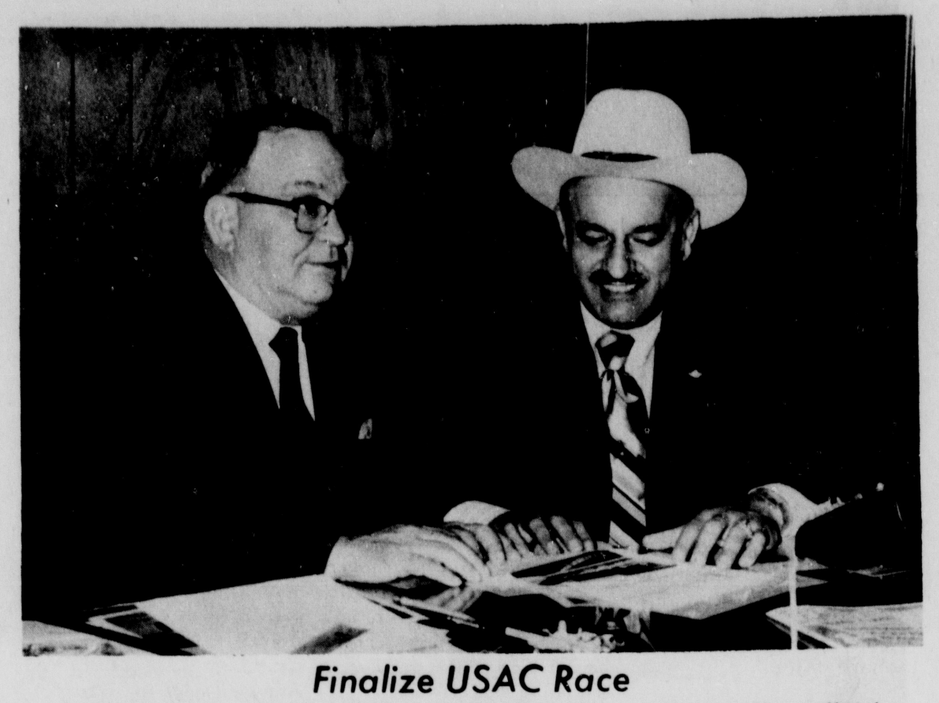
**Far West**

Wyoming 23, Arizona 7

Central Methodist 21, Kansas Wesleyan 6
Culver Stockton 30, Iowa Wesleyan 17
Rolla 40, Washington U. 0
Park College 32, St. Benedict's 25
Smith-Cotton 28, Fulton 14
Oak Park 14, Jefferson City 0
Eldorado Springs 8, Warrensburg 6
Clinton 11, East (K.C.) 0
Harrisonville 34, Pleasant Hill 16
Knob Noster 33, Butler 6
Windsor 32, Warrensburg
College High 16
Centralia 28, Paris 0
Marshall 30, Lexington 0
Excelsior Springs 29, Slater 6
Tipton 32, California 7
Boonville 14, Versailles 0
Liberty 38, Belton 14
Odessa 19, Holden 6
Richmond 44, Marceline 14
Carrollton 10, Trenton 9
North Calloway 35, Bowling Green 0
Moberly 30, Macon 6
Cameron 54, Hamilton 6
Joplin Parkwood 28, Miami (Okla.) 0
De LaSalle 13, Central 8
Cass Midway 14, Grain Valley 0
Cape Girardeau Central 27, Blytheville, (ARk.) 6
Raymore-Peculiar 14, Sweet Springs 6

### Frosh Game Reset

Smith-Cotton's freshman football game against Marshall which was scheduled for September 18 has been rescheduled for Thursday, September 25 at 4 p.m. at Jenny Jaynes Stadium.



**Finalize USAC Race**

J. C. Agajanian (right) finalizes the plans for the Oct. 11 United States Auto Club stock car race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds' one-mile dirt track with W. C. Askew, Missouri State Fair secretary. The official announcement was made during a press conference Friday in Askew's office. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Bowling Scores

**Domestic Executives**

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| I.G.A. | 9 | 3 |
| Cover Const. | 8 | 4 |
| Howerton Service | 7 | 5 |
| Team 1 | 7 | 5 |
| Brown Well Digging | 7 | 5 |
| Armco | 6 | 6 |
| Downtown Conoco | 5 | 7 |
| Trojan Seeds | 5 | 7 |
| Downs & Williams | 4 | 8 |
| I.P.L.A. | 2 | 10 |

High Team 30: Brown Well Drilling 2222; Trojan Seeds 2196. High Team 10: Brown Well Drilling 789; 2nd Armco 760.

Women's High 30: Wanda Riesland 496; 2nd Edie Simon 478. Women's High 10: Wanda Riesland 191; 2nd E. Simon 189.

**Broadway Majors**

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Broadway Realty | 15 | 1 |
| Team 2 | 12 | 4 |
| Herricks 66 | 11 | 5 |
| Cramer Roofers | 9 | 7 |
| Williams Transfer | 8 | 8 |
| Adco | 5 | 10 |
| Sedalia Bowl. Sup. | 6 | 10 |
| Highland Gardens | 5 | 11 |
| Team 3 | 4 | 12 |
| T&O Lime | 4 | 12 |

High Team 30: Sedalia Bowling Supply 2888; 2nd Herricks 2875. High Team 10: Herricks 1023; 2nd T&O 1002.

Men's High 30: John Blain 573; 2nd (tie) T. Delph and C. Hagen 557. Men's High 10: John Blain 223; 2nd Dick Anderson 211.

**Goofers**

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Pepsi Cola | 12 | 4 |
| Broadway Lanes | 11 | 5 |
| Adco | 8 | 8 |
| Webbs | 8 | 8 |
| Mo. State Bank | 8 | 8 |
| Team 4 | 1 | 15 |

High Team 30: Pepsi Cola 2380; Adco 2351. High Team 10: Pepsi Cola 806; 2nd Adco 804.

Women's High 30: B. Schaberg 529; 2nd Sue Barr 499. Women's High 10: Fran Dunkin 199; 2nd B. Schaberg 197.

**Business Men**

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Wells Painting | 14 | 2 |
| Simons Insurance | 13 | 3 |
| Barts | 10 | 6 |
| Doty Van Lines | 8 | 8 |
| Biedermans | 6 | 10 |
| Team 7 | 0 | 16 |

High Team 30: Wells Painting 2981; 2nd Dotys 2867. High Team 10: Wells 1038; 2nd Dotys 1916.

## Tigers Place First In Goss Country

The Smith-Cotton Tigers edged Knob Noster in a dual cross country meet held at Knob Noster State Park yesterday, 29-30. Low score wins in cross country.

S-C grabbed the first three times in the mile and three-quarters course. Bob Logan was first in 8:47, Charlie Moore ran a 9:00 and Paul Klover was third with a 9:03 clocking. Pat Curry was 12th for the Tigers, followed by Jerry Shahan in the 13th slot.

The next home cross country meet for the Tigers will be next Saturday at Elm Hills when the S-C thinclads enter the Sacred Heart Invitational.

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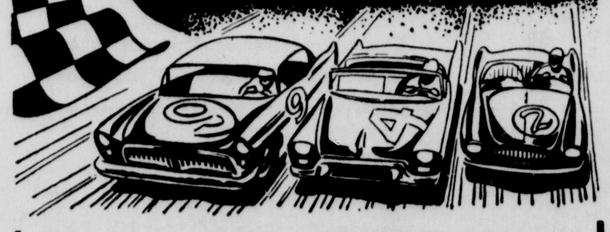
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# Field Goal Lifts Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Henry Brown, a third-team split end, kicked a school-record four field goals, the last with 15 seconds to play, and lifted Missouri to a tense 19-17 victory over Air Force Academy Saturday in the Tigers' season opener.

Brown's final fielder, a 30-yard boot with a stiff cross wind blowing, capped a dramatic windup which saw the Falcons score a touchdown with only 32 seconds remaining to take a 17-16 lead.

Missouri, seemingly beaten when Gary Baxter calmly took the Falcons 78 yards on two long passes for the Air Force's go-ahead touchdown, responded with a 56-yard bomb of its own.

Terry McMillan hit sophomore reserve John Henley with the Tigers' long pass to move the bal to the Falcon 20 with 24 seconds left.

The Tigers maneuvered the ball to the 15 and the exact middle of the field with two running plays, setting the stage for Brown's game-winning boot.

Earlier he had hit field goals from 42, 29 and 37 yards.

Baxter, defying all odds, faced a fourth-and-20 situation from his 22-yard line with 44 seconds left. He found Mike Bolen open behind the Missouri defenders and hit him with a 57-yard pass to the Tiger 21.

Two plays later, Baxter drilled the ball to Charlie Longnecker on the Missouri 1-yard line and the big end bulled over for the touchdown. Dennis Leuthauser's extra point put Air Force ahead for the first time since early in the second quarter.

Brown, who isn't even listed in this year's Missouri press brochure because coach Dan Devine was not certain he would return, is a senior from Middletown, Pa. He got his chance as a kicker last season when the regular Tiger kicker, tackle J. "Rocky" Wallace, had a slump.

Devine admitted he may not have had complete confidence in Brown's kicking.

"Henry looked bad last Saturday in scrimmage when he missed three times," Devine said. "We had a talk I told him he was my kicker. He hit four out of six today and one of those barely missed. That's good enough for me."

Brown's four field goals also tied the Big Eight Conference record, set in 1966 by Oklahoma's Mike Vachon against Texas.

Each team lost one touchdown to penalties. Air Force had a 67-yard pass from Baxter to Ernie Jennings wiped out by an illegal procedure call in the first quarter. Missouri lost Jon Staggers' 80-yard punt return to a clipping penalty in the fourth period.

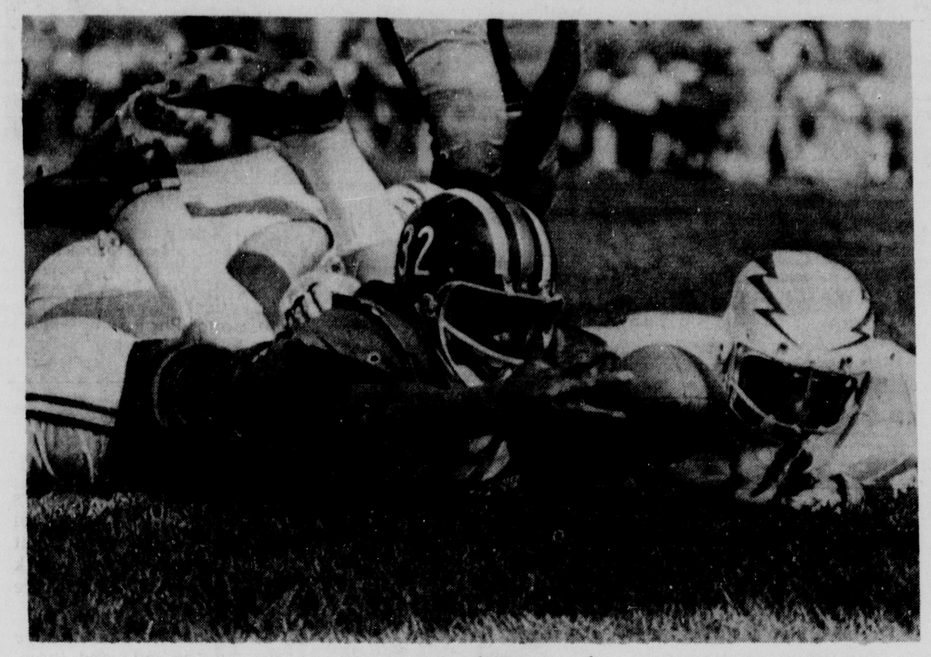
Baxter, after a slow start in which he hit only two of his first 10 attempts, finished with 14 completions in 33 tries for 221 yards.

Missouri, led by Joe Moore and Ron McBride, finished with 361 yards on the ground.

Air Force's top rusher was Curtis Martin with 73 yards on 14 carries.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Air Force** | **0** | **7** | **3** | **7-17** |
| **Missouri** | **0** | **16** | **0** | **3-19** |

AF—Bauman 15 pass interception return (Leuthauser kick)
Mo—FG Brown 42
Mo—McBride 3 run (Brown kick)
Mo—FG Brown 29
Mo—FG Brown 37
AF—FG Leuthauser 19
AF—Longnecker 22 pass from Baxter (Leuthauser kick)
Mo—FG Brown 30



*Lost and Found*

Missouri's Ron McBride scores from the three yard line in yesterday's victory over Air Force in Columbia. McBride fumbled when he was hit by the Falcons' Al Wurglitz, but the Tiger back recovered in time to protect the score.

# Moose Hurls No-Hitter; Giants, Cards Both Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocky Bob Moose hurled Pittsburgh's first no-hitter in 10 years Saturday, shackling the front-running New York Mets 4-0 with the help of a sparkling defensive play by right fielder Roberto Clemente.

Moose, three weeks short of his 22nd birthday, limited the Mets to a pair of walks and retired 11 batters in succession over one stretch on the way to the fifth no-hitter in the majors this season.

Clemente made a leaping one-handed catch of Wayne Garrett's liner to the right field fence in the sixth inning, keeping the no-hit string alive. It was the first hitless pitching performance by a Pirate since Harvy Haddix hurled 12 perfect innings against Milwaukee in 1959 before losing 1-0 on one hit in the 13th.

Moose, a 5-foot-11 right-hander who spent a good part of the season in the bullpen before earning a regular starting assignment, struck out six—three in the eighth inning—in bringing his record to 12-3. He walked three.

With the pennant conscious Shea Stadium crowd cheering wildly as the scoreboard showed St. Louis scoring four runs in the eighth inning to go ahead of Chicago, Moose reached back and fanned Ron Swoboda, J.C. Martin and Bud Harrelson in the eighth.

Despite the no-hitter, Chicago's loss reduced the Mets' magic number for clinching the National League East pennant to four. The Mets still lead the Cubs by four games.

Garrett was the only Met to come close to a hit. Besides his drive to Clemente in the sixth, Garrett lined to right center in the fourth with Matty Alou making a running catch.

Moose walked three —Ed Kranepool in the second, Ron Swoboda in the fifth and Gaspar in the ninth. Only Gaspar got past first base as the young Pirate fastballer got stronger as the game went on.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right-hander Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants became a 20-game winner for the sixth time in his major league career by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Saturday.

The victory kept the Giants one half game ahead of second place Atlanta and ropped the Dodgers 2½ back.

Marichal scattered 10 hits to bring his record for the year to 20-10.

The Giants overcame an early 2-0 lead with a five run burst that KO's Los Angeles starter Bill Singer in the fourth inning.

The Dodgers got back into contention on Willie Davis' two-run homer over the right field fence in the fifth inning.

Marichal suffered a slight injury to his left knee in the first inning but was able to continue.

He gave up the first run on a pair of singles in the second inning and Jim Lefebvre singled home a run in the fourth.

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Torre's two-run single, following a pair of Chicago errors, propelled the St. Louis Cardinals to a four - run eighth inning that brought them a 4-1 victory over the sagging Cubs Saturday.

The loss left the second-place Cubs four games behind front-running New York in the National League's Eastern Division pennant race as the Mets were no hit by Pittsburgh's Bob Moose 4-0.

The Mets, however, reduced their magic pennant-clinching number to six because of the Chicago defeat.

The Cubs and Bill Hands held a 1-0 lead going into the eighth built on Jim Hickman's 21st homer in the second inning.

Vic Davalillo opened the eighth with a pinch hit single and with one out Lou Brock singled him to third. Curt Flood then hit a grounder to third which Ron Santo booted as Davalillo scored the tying run. Vada Pinson then hit a grounder to second which Glenn Beckert booted to load the bases.

Torre followed with a single that drove home two runs and Mike Shannon put the finishing touches on with a run-scoring single. Hands had a five-hit shutout going, but instead of notching his 19th victory he suffered his 14th loss.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Center fielder Clarence Gaston's throwing error on a ninth-inning single by Bob Didier enable Orlando Cepeda to score the tie-breaking run as the Atlanta Braves rallied to edge San Diego 3-2 Saturday.

Cepeda opened the ninth with a single and, after Clete Boyer popped out, Didier singled to center. Cepeda went to third and continued home when Gaston threw high attempting to catch Cepeda.

The Braves had tied the score 2-2 in the eighth. Pinch hitter Felipe Alou reached on Jose Arcia's error and came around on one-out singles by Felix Millan and Tony Gonzalez.

*Form of Perfection*

Pittsburg's Bob Moose pitched the first no-hitter for the Pirates in 10 years as the right-hander turned the trick against the New York Mets yesterday. The Pirates beat the Mets 4-0 with Moose's pitching and sparkling defensive plays.

## *Major League Standings*

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**American League**

**East**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 105 | 47 | .691 | — |
| Detroit | 85 | 66 | .563 | 19½ |
| Boston | 80 | 70 | .533 | 24 |
| Washington | 78 | 74 | .513 | 27 |
| New York | 75 | 76 | .497 | 29½ |
| Cleveland | 60 | 92 | .395 | 45 |

**West**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 90 | 60 | .600 | — |
| Oakland | 80 | 70 | .533 | 10 |
| California | 67 | 83 | .447 | 23 |
| Chicago | 63 | 87 | .420 | 27 |
| Kansas City | 63 | 87 | .420 | 27 |
| Seattle | 58 | 92 | .387 | 32 |

**National League**

**East**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 91 | 60 | .603 | — |
| Chicago | 88 | 65 | .575 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 70 | .536 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 81 | 70 | .536 | 10 |
| Phila | 60 | 91 | .397 | 31 |
| Montreal | 50 | 103 | .327 | 42 |

**West**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Fran | 84 | 67 | .556 | — |
| Atlanta | 84 | 68 | .553 | ½ |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 68 | .547 | 1½ |
| Cincinnati | 80 | 69 | .537 | 3 |
| Houston | 77 | 72 | .517 | 6 |
| San Diego | 48 | 103 | .318 | 36 |

## PROBABLE PITCHERS

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**American**

**Sunday's Games**

Oakland (Roland 1-0) at California (Murphy 9-14)
Chicago (Horlen 12-15) at Kansas City (Bunker 11-10)
Seattle (Meyer 0-3) at Minnesota (Chance 5-4)
Boston (Wager 1-2) at Detroit (Kilkenny 6-5)
Washington (Cox 12-6) at Cleveland (Hargan 5-13)

**National**

**Sunday's Games**

Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-6 and Blass 15-9) at New York (Koosman 15-9 and Cardwell 7-9), 2
Philadelphia (Champion 5-10 or Jackson 13-16) at Montreal (Robertson 5-14)
St. Louis (Taylor 7-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 20-14)
Cincinnati (Nolan 7-6) at Houston (Dierker 20-10)
Atlanta (Reed 16-10) at San Diego (Niekro 8-16)
Los Angeles (Bunning 13-10) at San Francisco (Perry 17-14)

# Mo Moorman Has Love for Football

KANSAS CITY — There are men who like to play professional football, but Mo Moorman is a step above...he loves it. As far as he is concerned the football season would last all year. "A lot of people think we have a long season, but to me it's the off season that's long. Once the season gets underway time really flies. I hate waiting for it to get started."

Mo is in his second season as the Chiefs starting right guard. He feels he learned a lot last year as a rookie.

"I am more confident this year. You might say I have my feet on the ground. Last year I had to do a lot of experimenting, this year I know what to do. Pass blocking is still the hardest thing to learn, and I'm still learning."

Moorman feels the Chiefs offensive attack should be better this season because the offensive line is improving.

"I think we're learning to work together," said Mo. "Ed Budde, Jim Tyrer and Dave Hill have all given me a lot of advise. They taught me a lot last year. They've spent a lot of time with me. answered a lot of questions, and they never got down on me when I missed a block. That's been very beneficial to me."

Big Mo says the offensive linemen are not the only ones who have helped him improve.

"Ed Lothamer (defensive

**Mo Moorman**

tackle) really gives me a good look. By that I mean he imitates the moves and techniques of my opponent. He does what I ask him to do. A defensive tackle usually has a couple of good moves. If you can stop those you should have a pretty good day. The probelm is recognizing what he's trying to do. It sure doesn't do you much good to wait til the fourth quarter to analyze his moves."

"You know, I think we really have a great team. But that doesn't mean all we have to do is show up to win. We have to be ready each week...and we will."

# KC Chiefs Are Favored To Remain Undefeated

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, rated by many observers as the strongest team in the American Football League, are an overwhelming favorite to rmain unbeaten and hand Boston's hapless Patriots a second straight defeat Sunday at Boston College Stadium.

The Chiefs, led by veteran Len Dawson, the AFL's all-time passing leader, streaked to six straight exhibition victories before opening with a 27-9 triumph over San Diego last week and appear much too strong for their "cousins" from Boston.

"We have had a consistently strong team effort since our first pre-season game and it continues to grow each week," Kansas City Coach Hank Stram said in preparing the Chiefs for the second of four straighriad games.

The statement spells only one thing, trouble, for the Patriots, who were belted 35-7 at Denver last Sunday in their debut under new head coach Clive Rush.

"We plan no major changes," Rush said. "We just hope to do some of the good things we did against Denver, avoid mistakes and hope for fewer bad breaks."

The Patriots, who have not beaten Kansas City since 1964, are counting upon a strong rush to stop Dawson. However, the Chiefs are noted for the strong protection they provide their 13-year pro veteran from Purdue.

Dawson, playing despite a cracked bone in his right hand, completed 19 of 34 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns against San Diego. Although he still is pained by the injury, he's ready to start and figures to give the Boston secondary a busy afternoon.

Mike Taliaferro, who completed 19 of 38 passes but was the victim of four interceptions, will operate at quarterback for the Patriots. Taliaferro faces a difficult task as the Chiefs boast a strong defense, which intercepted four passes against the chargss.

Taliaferro will be backed up by Tom Sherman, a sophomore pro from Penn State. Sherman became the No. 2 man Friday when the Patriots asked waivers on Kim Hammond in a surprise move.

Hammond, a former Florida State star acquired from the Miami Dolphins, wss cut to make room for linebacker Marty Schottenheimer, a veteran picked up on waivers from the Buffalo Bills recently.

The Patriots also hope to have safety John Charles available. Charles has been sidelined by a shoulder separation. In another change, Karl Henke, obtained from the New York Jets, will start at a defensive end spot, replacing rookie John Cagle.

An interesting sidelight will be the size of the crowd. The Patriots, who may be forced to move next year because of the Massachusetts Legislature's refusal to pass a bill for construction of a stadium, left Boston's Fenway Park, home of baseball's Red Sox, and will play home games this season at Boston College. The BC stadium seats about 26,000.

# Owens Leads Sooners To Win

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Hard-working Steve Owens, forced to share rushing honors with Wisconsin's Alan Thompson, led the sixth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to a 48-21 victory over the Badgers Saturday in the football opener for both schools.

The loss was Wisconsin's 16th in a row and the Badgers' 21st consecutive game without a win.

Owens rambled for 189 yards in 40 carries against Wisconsin, a record-breaking 10th consecutive game in which he has rushed for more than 100 yards.

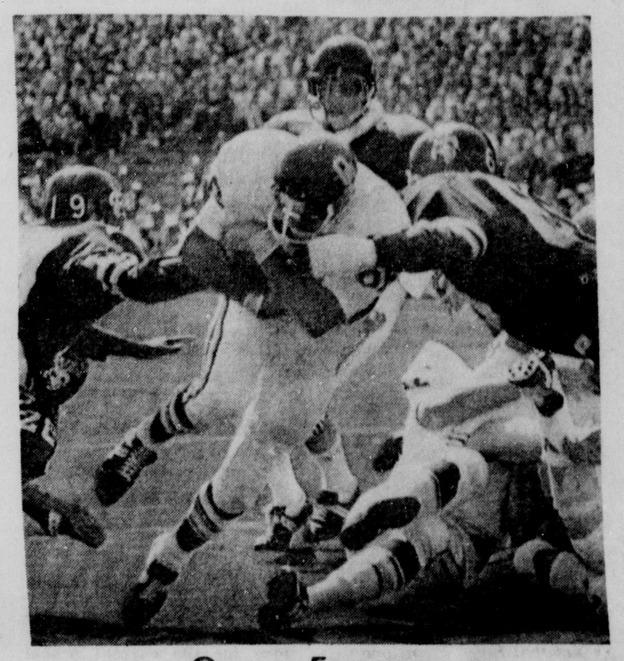
The Sooner senior, a Heisman Trophy candidate, scored four touchdowns.

"A-Train" Thompson, making his collegiate debut, bulldozed for 220 yards in 33 attempts, breaking Wisconsin's single game rushing mark of 200 yards set by All American rushing back Alan "The Horse" Ameche in 1951 against Minnesota.

Oklahoma wasted little time demonstrating its high national ranking. With Owens doing the bulk of the work, the Sooners marched 61 yards in 13 plays the first time they had the ball, culminating when Owens burst through the middle for the final two yards.

Wisconsin finally scored with 9:35 remaining in the second period on Joe Dawkins' two-yard plunge, ending an 89-yard drive.

Both teams stuck mainly to the ground where the going was comparatively easy. Oklahoma rushed for 361 yards while Wisconsin totaled 318.



*Owens Express*

Sooner tailback Steve Owens rams over Oklahoma's first touchdown in Saturday's romp over Wisconsin in Madison. Owens, highly touted Heisman Trophy candidate, ran for over 180 yards in OU's season opener. (UPI)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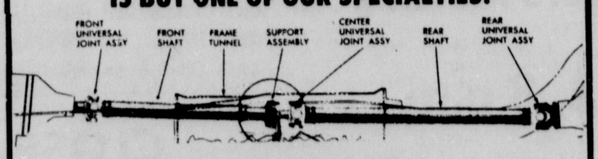


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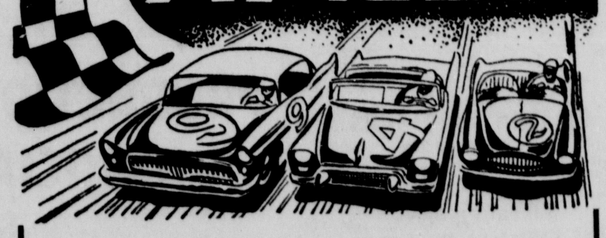

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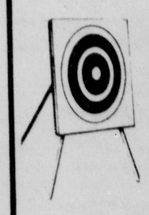

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# Double Ring Ceremony Joins Miss Baer, Charles Butts

CALIFORNIA — In keeping with the Victorian style of her gown, Miss Sandy Kay Baer wore a golden pendant watch and fob, a family heirloom and gift of her paternal grandmother, at her Sept. 13 marriage to Charles Philip Butts at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baer, California, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Butts, California.

The Rev. Bill Secoy performed the evening double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with gold mums and African marigolds. Miss Nancy Rohrbach, accompanied John Lee Knierim, Boonville, as he sang "Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer."

After the ceremony as the couple knelt at the altar, Max Huls, Jefferson City, played "Ave Maria" on the violin.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of ivory luetesong crepe featuring a pleated bodice, covered buttons, long pointed collar, and flowing, full length sleeves with French cuffs. The floor length skirt was softly gathered at the waist where she wore the heirloom pendant. Her chapel length veil of ivory silk organza fell in soft gathers from a pillbox of matching crepe and she carried a cascade of gold mums, African marigolds, Hawaiian wood roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bride designed her wedding gown, which was made by her mother.

Maid of honor, Miss Rebbie Wood, Peoria, Ill., was attired in a floor length gown of navy luetesong crepe styled with wrist length fitted sleeves and vee neckline accented with ivory silk organza ruffles. She wore a shoulder length veil of navy silk organza with matching pillbox and carried a colonial bouquet similar to that of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jo Ann Minturn, Miss Jo Beth Noyles, Belleville, Ill., and Miss Debbie Butts, sister of the groom. Miss Twyla Meyer, cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meyer, was flowergirl. Her gown was identical to those of the other attendants and she carried an ivory basket filled with gold pompons, wheat and rye.

Allen Dieckman, served as best man. Groomsmen were Christopher Butts, brother of the groom, Ed Tendick and Gregory Baer, brother of the bride. Ushers were Kent Stonner, Tipton; David Gillilan, and Gary Baldwin, Quantico, Va.

Master Adam Baer, cousin of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Baer, Pacific, served as ringbearer.

Mrs. Baer chose a nutmeg coat and dress ensemble with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother wore a forest green dress and jacket with beige accessories. Each had a corsage of gold pompons and Hawaiian wood roses with wheat and grain.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Miss Jean Kuttenkuler, Tipton, and Miss Carol Lou Hofstetter were at the guest book. Miss Cheryl Haldiman and Miss Bonita Baer, Pacific, assisted with the gifts. Serving were Misses Nancy Dorn, Nancy York, Sandy Stricktaden and Linda Minturn.

The couple will reside in Columbia, where the the bride is a junior at the University of Missouri, majoring in interior design and journalism. The groom is a graduate of Oklahoma State University School of Technological Training, Okmulgee, Okla., and is employed by Richardson Electric, Columbia.

# Versailles Ceremony Joins Miss Kindle, Larry Cronin

VERSAILLES — In an evening candlelight cermony Sept. 5 at First Baptist Church, Miss Louise Kindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kindle, Versailles, became the bride of Larry Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cronin, Harrisonville.

The Rev. O. I. Taylor, Warrensburg, officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with palm, ivy and fern, and lighted white tapers in seven branch candelabra.

Miss Joylyn Endley, Weaveblaeu, pianist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Patricia Privitt, New Franklin, as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Finas Roll, the bride chose a floor length gown of peau de soie, styled with semi-fitted bodice, long bell-shaped lace sleeves and lace yoke with scalloped neckline. The controlled fullness of the skirt extended into a chapel length train. She wore a floor length tulle mantilla bordered with lace and carried a crescent bouquet of white roses.

Miss Karen Geary, Stover, was maid of honor in a blue lace over satin gown, styled with empire bodice and lace sleeves. She wore a headpiece of blue roses and tulle and carried a long-stemmed red rose. Bridesmaid, Miss Glenda Cantrell, Harrisonville, was attired in a gown identical to that worn by the maid of honor.

The groom chose his brother, Pat Cronin, as best man. Groomsman was Michael Parker, Taytown. Ushers and candlighters were Dwayne Kindle, Warsaw; Loren Cronin, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ronnie Beckeadite, Harrisonville.

Nephews of the bride, Tony Cable and David Scott, carried the rings to the altar.

The mother of the bride was attired in a beige knit dress and black accessories. The mother of the groom chose a blue brocade dress and black accessories. Both mothers wore red rose corsages.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Miss Amy Cronin, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book, and Miss Cindy Decker, Miss Teresa Williams and Miss Naoma Davidson were in charge of the gifts.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Truman Hickman, Mrs. Harold Decker, Mrs. Finas Roll, Mrs. Ervin Moon and Miss Lois Cable.

White lace over blue covered the bride's table which was centered with a four-tiered cake, decorated with blue roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

For a wedding trip through southern Missouri, the bride chose a blue linen dress and black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of secretarial school at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. The groom is a senior at CMSC majoring in social science.

The couple will reside in Warrensburg.

# Mark 50th Anniversary

VERSAILLES — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sousley celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sept. 7 at the Morgan County fairgrounds.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grace and children, John Grandstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Heimsoth and family, of Higginsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lesto Mahnken and children, Mr. and Eric Heimsoth and children of Corder; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sousley, Jr. and children, Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sousley, and Janie Vogt, Vencel Vogt, Audrey Sousley and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sousley and son of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hays and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Valdez, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hays, Eldon; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brewer and son, Etterville; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pipes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Merriott and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Monteer, of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. McGarity and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sousley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croy and family, Mrs. Emma Sousley, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vogt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Minnie Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Moritzky, Mrs. Homer Bibee, Mrs. Lula Bradshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pipes.

Granite Lodge # 272 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Sept. 22nd, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the third degree. Visiting brethren always welcome.
Jack H. Slocum, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Shrine Club and Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold a joint meeting Thursday, Sept. 25th, 1969, at Flat Creek Inn with a Smorgasbord for members, their wives and widows. Time, 6:30 p.m. Cost of tickets to members will be $1.00 per person. Balance will be paid by the Clubs. See ad in local paper and make your reservations by Monday morning, 10:00 a.m.
Clay Shelledy, Pres.
Don McQueen, Sec'y.
Perry Wolkey, Pres.
J. D. Schlobohm, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Don Williams, Gov.
Cecil Curtis, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Honor August and September birthdays. Social session. Visiting members welcome.
Marilyn Emory, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF REZONING APPLICATION**

WHEREAS, the Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from George H. Miller, Dan L. Jones and Helen Gallihar requesting that all that part of the following described real estate presently zoned as an R-2 district, to-wit:

The West 20 feet of Lot 4 and the East 30 feet of Lot 5 in Kumm and Lesher's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, lying South of the South line of Main Street and

Beginning 30 feet West of the East line of that part of Lot 5 of Kumm & Lesher's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, lying South of Main Street, thence West 50 feet, thence South to the South line of said Lot 5, thence East 50 feet, thence North to the North line of Main Street

be changed and rezoned from district R-2 to district M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, as amended, other applicable statutes and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 6:30 o'clock P.M. on October 6, 1969, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of September, 1969.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
BY: ROBERT B. CAIN, CHAIRMAN
ATTEST: WITH THE SEAL OF SAID CITY
(SEAL)
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
BY: RALPH H. WALKER, MAYOR
RALPH DEDRICK, CITY CLERK
15X—9-16 thru 10-2

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## 2—Cards of Thanks

KENDRICK: W. F. WE DESIRE TO EXPRESS TO our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated.
THE KENDRICK FAMILY.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our gratitude to our friends, neighbors, and Ewing Funeral Home for their kind expressions of sympathy.
Mrs. Marion Todd & Children

## 3—In Memoriam

KUHLMAN: L. J. — IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear husband and father who passed away 4 years ago today, Sept. 21st, 1965.
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## 6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

2 CEMETERY LOTS, very reasonable. Memorial Park. Phone 827-0024, evenings.

## 7—Personals

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LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

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STRAYED: MALE WHITE toy French Poodle. Vicinity: north of Sedalia. Call 827-1028.

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 COUGAR 19,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, 390 V-8, select shift, white with blue interior, $2,500. Phone 563-3318 after 5 p.m.

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1964 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, 4 on floor, 383 engine, runs good, $800. 1504 South Prospect.

1960 FALCON, 2 door, 6 automatic, 1963 Galaxie 500, 4 door, 8 automatic. LaMonte, 347-5564.

1961 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, V-8, good condition. Phone 826-7348.

**1966 CHEV. ½ ton pickup V-8 stick, long wide box. . . . . $1295**
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**1967 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic . . . . . $1695**
**1965 FORD CONV. V-8, 4-speed, . . . . . $995**
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## 32—Help Wanted—Female

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STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS has openings for four ladies, car necessary. Write 953 Lafayette, Marshall, Missouri.

## 7—Personals

**PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION**
**Annual Stockholders Meeting**
**September 22, 8 p.m.**
**Agriculture Building,**
**Missouri State Fairgrounds**
**All members and farmers invited**

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, must be 21. Phone 826-9638 for appointment.

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**600 SQUARE YARDS DUPONT 501 NYLON CARPET**
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### 32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WOMAN WANTED, mechanically inclined. Apply in person. George's Leather Shop, 112 West 5th.

### 33—Help Wanted—Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

TWO MEN, STEADY, salary guaranteed, other benefits. Must be 21 but no age barrier. Write Box 655 care Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED combination welder wanted. Apply in person, W&M Welding, 508 West Second.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC for immediate employment. Must have own hand tools. Pay salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits, which includes hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation, and sick leave. Advancement opportunities for qualified man. Write giving experience and references Post Office Box 938, Sedalia, Missouri.

**MANAGER TRAINEE NEEDED**

No experience necessary. Must be married, between ages 25 and 35. Guaranteed year round employment, profit sharing, hospitalization benefits, and paid vacation. Apply in person:

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**Warrensburg, Mo. 64093**
**Phone - 816-747-5175**

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To train as Semi-Truck Drivers. Now you can earn over $4.00 per hour after short training. For application, call 314-241-4783, or write Safety Director, Nationwide Systems, Inc. c o Pic-Walsh Frt. Terminal Bldg., 731 Campbell Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63147.

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**West Highway 50**
*EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER*

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**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

Old established firm is seeking salesman for Pettis and surrounding counties.

Starting income up to $600 per month. Increase up to $12,000 annually within 3 years. Plus annual bonus on volume of sales, sales management opportunity.

Complete training program, many fringe benefits. Past sales experience and college helpful but not required. Full details by phone.

Call Mr. Self, 826-6100, Monday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.-Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### 33-A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN: Experience unnecessary. $150 a week opportunity. Write Box 652 care Sedalia Democrat.

**HELP WANTED**

Assemblers, machine operators, and welders. No experience necessary. Will train. Start at once. Permanent year round employment. Regular pay increases, overtime, medical insurance, coffee breaks, vacations, & bonus plan are only part of liberal benefit program. Apply now at: Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. 2503 West Broadway, Sedalia.

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**"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?"**

**We have 3 sales positions to fill in Sedalia area which can develop into management for the right man.**

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**To Quality:**
**Must be sports-minded**
**Age—21 or over**
**Ambitious — Dependable**
**High school graduate or better**
**Own good car**

**FOR THE RIGHT MAN THIS IS A LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES**

**Call for Appointment Now!**
**816-826-6100**
**Mr. Lloyd Royer**
**9 A.M. to 7 P.M.**
**MONDAY, SEPT. 22nd**

### 33-B—Salesladies Wanted

**"EASY MONEY PROSPECTORS"**

It's Harvest and Christmas selling time with Realsilk, Write: **Ozark Mountains Metro** Manager, Rand Holland, **417-18 Holland Bldg.,** Springfield, Mo. 65806.

**STOP! CONSIDER THIS**

**We offer exceptional career opportunity for women to compete equally with our top salesmen for top income.**

**TO QUALIFY**
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- **Neat appearance**
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**Mr. Lloyd Royer--816-826-6100**
**Call Between 9:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.**
**MONDAY, SEPT. 22nd**

### 34—Help—Male and Female

**SHOE SALES PERSON**

Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Salary and commission.

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NEED MORE INCOME but present schedule won't permit full-time job? Supplying friends, neighbors, coworkers with high quality Rawleigh household necessities is the answer. No capital or experience required. Write Rawleigh, Box 185, Appleton City, Mo. Give address and phone.

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BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, any age. References. Phone 827-1611.

MATURE LADY WANTS babysitting, my home, can furnish transportation. Also, telephone work. Call 826-6286.

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BABYSITTING WANTED my home, near Whittier School and Rival Manufacturing, reliable, references, call 827-0548.

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### 37—Situations Wanted—Male

LAWN MOWING WANTED. Fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6856.

RETIRED MILITARY Officer desires position in administration or plant protection. Box 656 care Sedalia Democrat.
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DISTRIBUTORSHIP without investment: Deluxe candy and drug specialties to taverns, restaurants, stores, etc. Direct factory connection earning high daily cash commissions and monthly overwrites. Everything furnished free, but must be bondable. Part or full time. Write Chexco, 2910 North 16th Street, Philadelphia, Penn. 19132.

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VERY AFFECTIONATE red male Dachshund, all shots, house broke. One year old. AKC registered. 826-3748.

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Half, 51¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 62¢ lb.
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### 51-Articles for Sale

YES, WE HAVE SOME damaged merchandise in shipment to our new store. We must move this merchandise Friday, Saturday and Monday. 37 inch gas range, two, 30 inch electric ranges. Automatic washer. Side-by-side frost-free refrigerator and 16 foot frost-free refrigerator. Western Auto, 1715 West Broadway.

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TELEVISIONS, used portable, table, consoles, $25.00. Used color sets $150.00, clearance on new sets. Fulkersons Store, Waverly, Missouri.

PIANO, STRAUSS completely reconditioned and tuned. $75. Small gas heater, new $8. Phone 826-6263.

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FOR DEER HUNTING (Bow or Gun) on Red Post Ranch, go west of Knob Noster on Highway 50-3 miles to Montserrat, then 1 mile south to rock house.

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**22" x 32" x .010"**
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
**25¢ Each**
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### 52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

DEER RIFLES, SHOTGUNS. Pistols. Buy. Sell. Trade. Texan Reloaders. Hunting knives. Sportman's. 218 East Third.

BROWNING AUTOMATIC shotgun, 3 inch magnum, 32 inch rib barrel, like new. $165. Call 826-4733.

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Custom Aluminum
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### 53—Building Materials

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FARMALL C TRACTOR 7 foot mower, good. 630 John Deere tractor for parts or rebuild. Fast hitch and live PTO for IHC tractor. Keeling, 826-6691 Hughesville.

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1966 JOHN DEERE 45 combine, both heads. 720 John Deere tractor. 13.4 foot truck bed with hoist. 1964 Oldsmobile, full power. Leo Brodersen, Florence, EM8-2467.

### 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilize:

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Call 826-9950.

HAY FOR SALE, Call 826-3071.

### 57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES, WATERMELONS, cantaloupes, potatoes, $4.50 per 100. 10 pounds 60c. Tomatoes $2.25 peck. 5 pounds $1, 25¢ pound. Green peppers, green beans, sweet potatoes. All vegetables. 309 North Grand.

PEARS BY THE BUSHEL. Call 827-1003 after 10 a.m. You furnish containers.

HAND PICKED JONATHANS $2.50 bushel. Red and yellow delicious, $3 bushel. 2500 South Ingram, 826-2441.

HAND PICKED JONATHANS $2.50 bushel. Bring containers. Eastview building, Highway 50 across from Airport. Burlingame.

APPLES FROM the Hohn Scout Reservation — bring your container, 50¢ per bushel, you pick. Lake Road 525 near Laurie, Missouri. See the Camp Ranger.

APPLES AND CIDER — P. T. Killion, 1100 East 24th. Call 826-7711.

APPLES: JONATHAN and Stark's Delicious, by bushel or peck. Call 826-3986.

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| Concord Grapes, | bskt. $2.25 |
| Prune Plums: | peck bskt. $1.00 |
| | ½ bushel $2.50 |
| Damsons: | peck bskt. $1.00 |
| | ½ bushel $2.50 |
| Tomatoes: 10 lb. bskt. | $2.00 |
| | 2 qt. bskt. $1.00 |
| Crooked-Neck Squash | 39¢ & 49¢ ea. |
| Peppers | 29¢ a lb. |
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| Lettuce | 20¢ |
| Cucumbers | each 10¢ |
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**Thurman Fruit Mkt.**
**AND GROCERIES**
**302 East 16th 826-2950**

### 59- Household Goods

CLOSEOUT SALE. Make offers, will listen. Saturday all day, evening 6:30-8:30. Thrifty Furniture 1207 Ingram. Otherwise, 826-9168. Appointment anytime.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect, 826 4237.

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- 1969 Refrigerator
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### 59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

### 62—Musical Merchandise

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—Bought — Sold — Rented — Repaired. Bargain instruments. Swap Shop. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park. 826-4665.

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**Wide Variety of finishes and styles to choose from.**
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**SHAW MUSIC CO.**
**702 South Ohio—826-0684**

### 66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: FILL DIRT for lawn. Call Sweet Springs, 335-6665 or 335-6955.

### 67—Rooms with Board

2 ROOMS, WITH board and laundry, reasonable, for pensioners. Call 826-5863.

### 68—Rooms without Board

CLINTON BOARDING HOUSE for elderly people, $150 month, including laundry. Phone 885-2011, or after 3 p.m. 885-4851, Clinton.

SLEEPING ROOM, employed gentleman preferred, private entrance, close-in. Phone 826-2757 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR gentleman, cooking privileges, color TV automatic washer, west of 65 highway. Call Monday after 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday after 6 p.m. 826-0980.

NICE HOME FOR ELDERLY LADY private room, nursing care, reasonable. Phone 826-5472.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, kitchen privileges, call 826-2648.

### 69-A—House Trailers for Rent

SUBURBAN ONE bedroom trailer, $30. Call 826-1752 before 1 p.m.

### 74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished - unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start $90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

TWO ROOMS, Furnished close-in, $30 monthly, utilities paid, adults only. 827-0389.

NEED MALE ROOM MATE age 18 to 25 to share cost on four room furnished apartment, plenty of room, near college. Call 827-2090 or see Apartment 16 at Town House Manor after 5 p.m.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT for a couple. Some work, salary deducted from rent. Phone 826-8662.

3 OR 4 ROOMS, DOWN, middle age couple. Also sleeping room to lady free. 826-4808.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, furnished, couple, $50. 404 East 6th. Utilities paid. Private bath. 827-1822, 826-8138.

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FURNISHED LOWER three room apartment, utilities paid, private, large clothes closets. Inquire 604-D West 6th, 826-4885.

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**W. 50 Hwy at Ruth Ann Dr.**

### 75—Business Places for Rent

ANY AMOUNT OF NEW office space available, reasonable rent, 11th and Grand. 826-7349 for appointment.

### 75-D—Duplex for Rent

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED — apartment, disposal, washer, air-conditioned, newly decorated, private. Phone 827-0604.

### 77—Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM with attached garage, 224 West Avenue. Available Oct. 1st. Call 827-0883.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, furnished, attached garage, 1319 South Quincy

MODERN 4 ROOM, house, 5 miles southeast of Sedalia on C. Call 826-6057.

### 77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, newly redecorated, west, conveniently located, hardwood floors, built-ins, adults, no pets. 826-8816.

TWO BEDROOM, hardwood floors, gas furnace, full basement, no pets. 1404 East 12th, 527-3342 Green Ridge.

FOUR ROOMS, modern, newly decorated, with garage, 1508 East 9th, Phone 826-4173.

MOBILE HOME two bedroom, air-conditioned, washer, large yard, adults, 3 miles West Drive-In Theatre on Main Street Road. Ed Jacks.

2301 KAY AVENUE, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths. Call at house or phone 913-272-8177.

FOUR ROOMS, MODERN 907 East 11th, $35. Five rooms, 1306 South Harrison, $40. Phone 826-2870.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, modern home, gas furnace, $80 a month, call 826-5797 905 West 5th.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

Completely furnished, 3 bedroom fenced yard, water paid. $95 month.
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### 80—Suburban, Country for Rent

THREE BEDROOM SUBURBAN house, 1½ baths, unfurnished, modern. One acre land. Phone 816-886-3086 Marshall.

### 82-A—Business for Sale

**BROADWAY ARMS APARTMENTS**

29 Units. Fireproof
Excellent Condition, best location, price right.
Contact Owner.
**201 East Broadway 826-5862.**

### 81—Wanted—To Rent

BUILDING: 25 to 30 foot long with 10x10 overhead door to park truck in. 827-0102.

RECENTLY TRANSFERRED Kroger Family Center manager desires 3 bedroom modern home. Contact Mr. Ink, 826-3084.

### 82—Business Property for Sale

OUTSTANDING opportunity, includes 4 room house, plus cafe and store facilities. Call after 3 p.m. 826-7545.

### 83—Farms and Land for Sale

**560 Acre grass farm, 480 acres good improved pasture, has carried 150 mother cows, good improvements, corrals, drilled well, many ponds and creeks for stock water. Full price, $210.00 per acre, Terms. 320 Acre grain farm, over 300 acres tillable, level fertile soil, capable of 150 bushel corn production per acre, drilled well, good improvements, excellent fences, blacktop location, better than $4,000.00 yearly feed grain payment available, 29% down, 6½% interest, owner financed. Full price $102,000.00.**

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### 84—Houses for Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT. 3 bedroom, dining room, full basement, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpet, built-in stove and oven, 2 carports, located in Southern Hills. $18,500. Doyle Furnell, owner. 826-0674.

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1806 SOUTH MONTGOMERY, small house, two lots, $2,500. Estate. Phone 826-9282.

3 BEDROOMS, modern, large living room, near new furnace, part basement. $8,000. 1900 East 6th.

2 BEDROOM, good repair, close to school, large garage, lowered ceilings. 1214 East 10th. 826-4451.

### 4—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, large attached carport with utility room, 2 lots, 1 block to school. Owner leaving town. $2,000 down. Assume 6¾% FHA loan. 1011 East 14th.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, brick, 2200 square feet, finished basement, central air, two fenced lots. 2416 Golf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 bedroom country home with acreage. Immediate possession. Bud McCown, 826-2947.

HOUSE with two, 5 room apartments, good income property, near town, 826-7159 after 6 p.m.

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THOMPSON HILLS 3 bedroom brick, large kitchen, fenced yard, carpet many extras, call 826-6307.

OR RENT: 5 ROOM Bungalow, shown any time, Inquire 609 East 10th.

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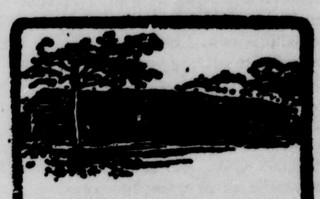

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### 8 Lots for Sale

2 CHOICE LOTS, Keithley Beach, Warsaw, Mo. Contact: Marvin Kemp, 3676 Hickory, St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

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**Super Big,** 4 Bdrm., Basement, w w, extras A-31
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412 EAST 6th, 7 rooms, (4 bedrooms) separate dining room, 1½ baths, nice patio, large separate garage, fenced yard, $8,500.
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NICE 5 ROOM MODERN bungalow, separate dining room, nice large kitchen, attached garage, close to Horace Mann School, $8,000.
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1204 SOUTH STEWART—nice 3 bedroom, dining area, nice bath with double vanity, wall-to-wall carpet, utility room, fenced yard. Priced under market. Seller leaving town.
NEW 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 2-car attached garage, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ baths, plenty of closet space, kitchen complete with dishwasher.
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NEAR NEW TRI-LEVEL - 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, basement, small payment will handle, Immediate possession. $20,500.
4 BEDROOM HOME, excellent condition, 1½ baths, basement, nice built-in kitchen, West. $12,000.
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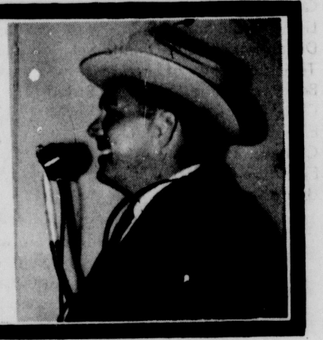

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Sealed bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon October 1, 1969 by the Executive Director of The Show-Me Christian Youth Home, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri 65337, for the sale of a 2 story commercial building located at Pine & Main streets in LaMonte. Ground floor is presently occupied.

Building Shown by Appointment.
Call Mr. Story 347-5982

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# FEEDER CALF SALE

**WARSAW, MISSOURI**
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500 CALVES 300 YEARLINGS
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Lunch Served At Sale Pavilion

*For Further Information Call or Write*

**HOYT HOLLEY, Warsaw, Mo., Phone 438-5366**
Col. Olen Downs, Auctioneer, Sedalia, Mo.

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## Executor's Sale

The personal property of the late Ira L. Maxwell will be sold at 605 South Main St. in LaMonte, Missouri on

**Sat. Sept. 27, 1969 at 1:00 P.M. Sharp**

3 pc. Modern Bedroom Suite, Walnut
Signature Frostless 2 dr. Refrigerator
Quality Gas Range
Living Room Suite
Dining Room Suite-Dinette Set
Television-Chest of Drawers
Bed Room Suite-Old Wash Stand
Clock Floor lamp-Platform Rocker
End Tables-Spool Cabinet
Camera, Radio, Stools
Extension Ladder-Cupboard
Utility Table
Washing Machine (Wringer)
Wash Tubs
8 Comp. Ice Cream Box
Pressure Canner
Pots & pans, dishes, pictures, curtains - rugs
electric grinder
MW 3½ hp Garden Tiller
Chieftan Rotary Mower, Garden Tools, hand tools, shovels
Canned goods, Meat scales
other articles to numerous to mention

**The residence at 605 S. Main will be offered for sale at 2:00 pm. subject to approval of heirs, right is reserved to reject all bids. Terms will be stated date of sale. May be seen by contacting Auctioneer.**

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents

**IRA E. MAXWELL, EXECUTOR**
JIM RIPLEY, Auctioneer
LaMonte, Missouri Helen Files, Clerk

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## ESTATE SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late John Gibbins, I will sell the following Household Furniture at Public Auction Located in the Southeast part of Smithton Missouri.

**On Sat. Sept. 27, 1969 Sale Starts at 1 P.M.**

1 Maytag dutch Oven gas Range
1 G.E. Frostless Refrig. crosstop freezer.
1 7 Piece dinette set like new
1 7 Piece dinette set
2 recliners Rockers with stools
1 Motorola T.V. 21 in and roll-away stand.
1 rotor and antenna
1 Warm morning gas circulator 65,000 B.T.U. with thermostat controls.
Several End Tables
1 chest of drawers.
1 Bookcase bed, boxsprings and Innerspring Mattress like new
1 antique walnut desk
1-4 piece Mahogany bedrm. suite complete.
1-3 piece bedroom suite new box-springs & innerspring matt.
1 rollaway bed.
1 Oak, Square front china cabinet antique.
1 Dormeyer Mixer. Other small Appliances.
Several cooking utensils and lot of dishes.
Over 150 pieces of antique Dishes and Glassware.
2 antique picture frames.
2 trunks 2 wood chests.
Several antique fruit jars with bail type lids
wheel barrow 2-775x14 mud and snow tires, radio, lamps, lot of canned goods.
new power mower 3 H.P.
Wilson wood heater,
several good hand tools.
Lot of linens, bedding, and quilts
1 - 1965 Dodge 4 door sedan, 6 standard shift, good tires, 50,000 miles in A-1 shape.
Many other items to numerous to mention

**2-Bedroom home is for private Sale - has large living room, Kitchen, Bath, utility and large garage on 2 lots. Good terms available to qualified buyer. Contact Jerry Ondracek 826-3051 or 826-5016.**

Terms Cash: Nothing removed unless settled for.

**Georgia Kurtz, Executrix**
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk
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# LAND AUCTION

**INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL**
**214 ACRES — PRIME LOCATION**
**MON., SEPT. 22, 2 P.M.**
**U.S. Highway 50 West — Sale on Site**
**SEDALIA, MISSOURI**
**91 Ranch Corporation, Owners**

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- Rail Facilities
- Near Thompson Plaza Shopping Center
- 1.8 Miles East of 61 Acre Olin Conductor Plant
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- 16 Miles South of I-70
- Rapidly Growing Area and City

In Heart of Growing Industrial Area
**ONE-HALF MILE HIGHWAY FRONTAGE**

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The successful Bidder or Bidders will be required to post a deposit of 10% of the purchase price day of sale with balance payable in 30 days upon approval of abstract. Financing is available and interested buyers should contact the Auction Company or Murrell Wilson well before the sale for details. Sellers will approve the sale within 24 hours or buy the high bid for $50.00; however, the corporation is highly motivated to sell and we have every reason to believe a sale will be made.

*For further information, contact either Auction Company or Realtor.*

**MID-STATES AUCTION SERVICE, Inc.**
Bob Broyles - Max Dean, Auctioneers
1000 Tiessman Ave., Trenton, Mo.
816—359-3953 or 816—359-4142 or
Lobby - Livestock Exchange Bldg., South St. Joseph, Missouri
816—238-4436

**MURRELL WILSON, Realtor**
Wilson Building
Range Line - Wilkes Blvd.
Columbia, Missouri
314—442-2365

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## PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, Ralph Milburn, I will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm, 12 miles south of Sedalia, Mo., on Highway 65 to Windsor Jct. or Highway 52, then 1 mile west on 52, or 13 miles East of Windsor, Mo. on 52, on

**Saturday, Sept. 27—10:00 A.M.**
**77 ANGUS CATTLE 77**

6 Reg. Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, Calves by side
4 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, Calves by side
5 Angus Caws, 4 yrs. old, Calves by side
Angus Cow, 3 yrs. old, Calf by side
3 Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old, Calves by side
Angus Cow, 8 yrs. old, Calf by side
Angus Cow, 4 yrs. old, Springer
Angus Cow, 5 yrs. old, Springer
2 Angus Cows, 4 yrd. old, Bred
3 Reg. Angus Cows, 2 yrs. old, bred
Angus Cow, 2 yrs. old, bred
2 Reg. Angus Heifers, 1 year old
7 Angus Heifers, 1 yr. old
10 Angus Steers, 1 yr. old
9 Angus steers, 700 to 800 lbs.
Reg. Angus bull, 2 yrs. old

**Jeep**
Universal Jeep, 4-wheel drive, good shape

**Machinery**
Farmall 'M' tractor, Wide Front End, Good Shape, Good Rubber
3 - Pt. Hitch for Farmall 'M'
Farmall 'H' Tractor, Good Shape, Good Rubber with Cultivator
M. H. '101' Tractor, with Cultivator
N.H. '77' Baler, Good
J.D. 4-Row Cornplanter with Fertilizer Att.
I.H.C. 4-Row Cultivator, Good
J.D. Side Delivery Rake
J.D. Manure Spreader on Rubber
New IDEA Corn Picker
Woods 7-ft. Rotary Mower
Set Tractor Chains, Like New
M.H. Clipper Combine
I.H.C. Front End Loader
I.H.C. 2-16 Plow
300-Gal. Gas Tank and Stand
J.D. 2-14 Plow
4 Rubber Tired Wagons with Beds
W.W. Squeeze Chute, Good
2 Winter Fronts for 'H' & 'M' Farmall
40-Ft. Elevator
Tumblebug
Post Hole Digger
2-Wheel Trailer
20-Blade Straight Disc
2-2 Section Harrows
Hay Elevator
M.W. Hammermill with Belt
Spred Jet Tractor Sprayer
Tractor Balde, 8-Ft.
Forney Electric Welder, Like New, Helmet and Rods
M.W. Portable Brush Saw, Like New
Homelite Chain Saw, Like New
M.W. Chain Saw
2 Skill Saws, Good
M.W. 8-in. Table Saw with Motor
Atlas 8-in. Table Saw With Motor
Craftsman Dustless Belt Sander, Near New
M.W. ½" Drill & Stand, Like New
Set Pipe Dies, Cutters, Vise
7 Hay Racks, 3 Feed Bunks, Good
300 Hedge Line Posts
Some Corner Posts
Stock Tank, Lumber
Milk Cans, Harness
Extension Ladder
Tractor Tires
Several 600x16 Tires, Good
2 600x16 Snow Tires
14 Sheets Tin, 11 & 12 Ft.
3 Tarps-New Roll Picket Fence
Cattle Dehorners-Grindstone
Hair Clipper-Ear Punch
Electric Fencer-Branding Iron
L.P. Tank Heater with 100 Gal. Gas Tank
Propane Torch
3 Electric Motors
M.W. Milking Machine
1 Lot Electric Wire
1 Lot of Carpenter and Hand Tools of All Kinds

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2250 Bales Prairie Hay in Barn
100 Bu. Ear Corn
550 Bales Lespedeza Stubble Hay
Lespedeza and Sweet Clover Seed

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Antique Wall Telephone
Kellogg Telephone, like New
Grist Mill-Monkey Stove
Hand Corn Sheller
Some Green Dated Fruit Jars
Milk Cans-Cream Separator
High Powered Rifle
Apt. Size Gas Range
56" Kitchen Cabinet
Dresser, Bed, Springs
Recliner Chair with Heat Pad and Vibrator - Occasional Chairs
2 Linoleums - Oil Heater
Set Stillards - Lantern
Other Small Articles

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**1966 FORD** Galaxie 500 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.

**1964 FORD** Galaxie 500 4 Door, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.

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## Public Sale

As my Father is in a Rest home, I Will Sell all of the following household Furniture and Antiques at auction located at 901 South Prospect

**On Fri. Sept. 26th starts at 1 p.m.**

1 Gas range
1 Refrigerator
Oak table 4 chairs
Single treadle sewing Machine
10 piece dining room suite: table buffet and 8 chairs
2 piece living room set, antique end tables, coffee tables
antique library table
antique walnut drop leaf table
21 in. table model T.V.
old radio, 1 Small radio
walnut stand table with red marble top
Table: 2 Floor lamps
Antique walnut, Mason Hamlin Pump Organ In Good condition
1 organ stool
drop leaf breaktast table
1 antique walnut, rose back rocker
4 antique walnut ladder back chairs
2 antique rockers
drum table, Arm chair, barrel chair
small folding table
2 iron beds complete
Antique Mirror, wicker rocker
antique dresser, larae mirror
chest and drawers, Luggage
Underwood typewriter. 1 old typewriter
antique sewing stand
6 oak chairs. Large oak dresser
cedar chest, dressing stand
Drafting table and tools
Antique Printing press. antique hall tree, antique copper washer
chrome coffee service, antique dishes. Set of stainless silverware
set of nice dishes serving of 8
utility cart, step ladder
General books, porch swing, porch glider
Oak clothes cabinet, some small tools. many other items.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed unless settled for.

**Mrs. Marion A. Merry, Guardian**
Jerry Ondracek Auctioneer Pat Brown, clerk
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## PUBLIC SALE

As I am unable to live alone, I will sell the following at 1211 South Carr, Sedalia, Mo., on:

**MONDAY, SEPT. 22nd, at 1:00 P.M.**

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, good
Jenny Lind Bed, Springs Mattress
Divan, newly upholstered, unusual
Diningroom Suite-6 chairs, good
Breakfast Table-5 Chairs
8 Day Mantle Clock
G. E. Refrigerator, good
Clock Radio, Window Fan
Hardwicke Gas Range
2 Wingback Chairs, Ottoman
Rocking Chair, Occasional Chairs
Stepladder, Wheelbarrow
Dishes, Cooking Utensils
Chest of Drawers, Throw Rugs
2—9x12 Rugs, Oval braided Rug
Desk, Mirror, What-not Shelf
Singer Sewing Machine
Telephone Table, 2 End Tables
Octagonal Table, Utility Table
Porch Glider, Electric Fan
4 Metal Lawn Chairs
Hand Tools, Garden Tools
Lamps, Fruit Jars
Many other items too numerous to mention.

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# Seek Aid From Nixon For Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's help is being sought to bolster the shaky chances for Senate approval for a constitutional amendment for direct popular election of presidents.

Nixon has said he favors direct election but doubts the plan could survive all the obstacles to ratification.

"What more evidence does he need?" Sen. Birch Bayh asked Friday at a news conference, referring to House passage of the direct election amendment by a surprisingly lopsided vote of 339 to 70.

"If he joins us now with sincerity and enthusiasm and uses all his influence it would be a significant asset," said Bayh.

The Indiana Democrat said he is confident the direct election proposal has enough votes to clear the Senate Judiciary Committee, and enough votes to defeat alternative plans on the floor itself.

"But I cannot honestly say if we do indeed have the necessary two-thirds needed for passage. The situation on the floor is a tenuous one," he said.

Bayh hopes to duplicate what happened in the House: backers of alternate plans joined the direct election forces after the alternatives were defeated. This happened, the senator said, because most realized some sort of reform is needed.

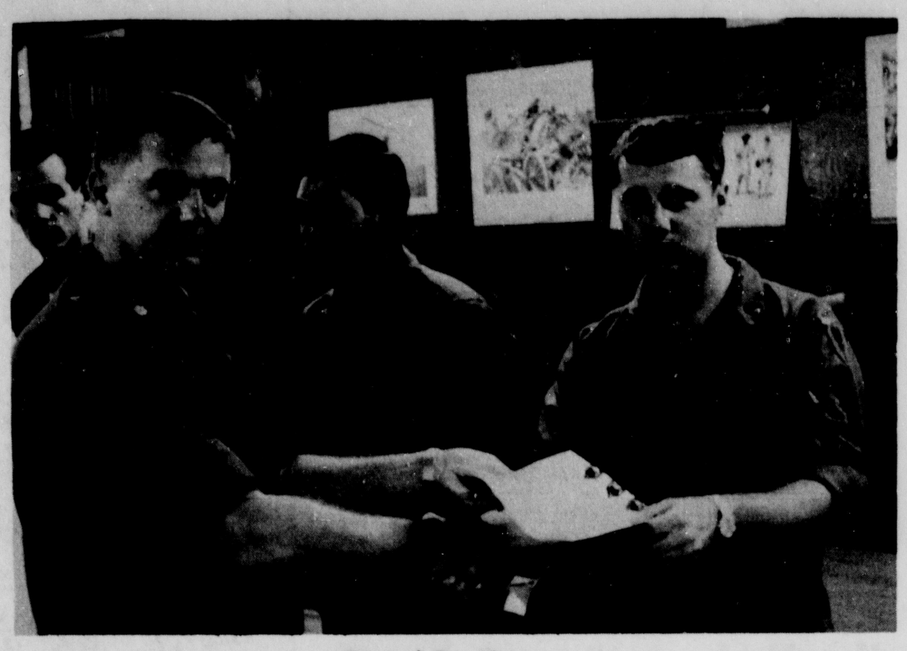
If passed by two-thirds of both houses of Congress, the direct election amendment would need approval of three-fourths—38—of the state legislatures to become effective.

Bayh was optimistic, pointing to one poll indicating 81 per cent of the public favors direct election and another poll showing that the 27 state legislatures most likely not to favor the plan were in fact for it.

# Library News

New films now available free of charge at the Boonslick Regional Library through Oct. 18 include:

"Auto Biography," "Beethoven—Ordeal and Triumph," "Chairy Tale," "Danish Design," "Golden Fish," "Home of the White Storks," "*In Case of Dire*," "Silver Coho," "Some of the Boys," "Squeak the Squirrel," "Time of Wonder," "Way of the Cross," Part 1; "Yosemite National Park: Its Geology, History, and Beauty," and "Yugoslavia."



## *Cited By Army*

Spec. 5 Roger E. Brockman, right, was recently presented the Air Medal in Vietnam for flying 25 missions over hostile territory. Also selected "Crew Chief of the Month" recently, Brockman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brockman, LaMonte, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brockman, 1105 West 11th Street. He is attached to the 118th Assault Helicopter Company.

# People In The News

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Karl Wallenda, semiretired patriarch of "The Flying Wallendas," says he is going back to the high wire and trapeze full time next year "to celebrate my golden jubilee."

Wallenda has spent 49 years thrilling circus crowds with death-defying acts. He retired from the family act two years ago and has been working with the Imperial Circus here, mainly as an executive, although "I have been making some appearances just as a personal thing."

He said he and grandson, Alberto, 19, will go to Sarasota, Fla., next month to find a third man for their act. His youngest daughter, Carla, 33; her husband, Richard Futzman, 28; and her son, Ricky, 14, have decided to go their own way with their own act, Wallenda said.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Macdonald Carey's wife of 28 years was awarded custody of five of their six children in a final divorce decree after she testified he refused to discuss family problems and stayed out overnight.

Carey, 56, was ordered Thursday by Santa Monica Superior Court to pay $2,200-a-month alimony and all of the children's expenses. The children range in age from 13 to 22.

Mrs. Carey, the former Elizabeth Heckscher, met Carey when she left Philadelphia social life to study drama. Carey was a struggling radio soap opera actor when they were married in Bryn Mawr, Pa., on May 9, 1941. They separated Jan. 1, 1968.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Singer Nancy Sinatra is being sued for $2,200 by Carex Investigation & Security, Inc.

The suit, filed Friday in Clark County District Court, said Frank Sinatra's daughter did not pay for 24-hour protection the agency provided her.

# Yellow Jackets Get Share of Revenge

BLYTHE, Ga. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Padgett finally got rid of a huge nest of yellow jacket wasps in their attic, but it was a painful victory.

Half a dozen members of this rural community's volunteer fire department were badly stung when they climbed into the attic to hose down the yellow jackets' five-pound nest with carbon dioxide fire-freezing gas.

That only stunned the insects.

They struck back as one fireman carrying part of the nest out of the house in a plastic bag inadvertently released them. He tossed the bundle into a cotton field and fled down the road.

Padget, 60, who has been blind for 17 years, said the yellow jackets had been flying into the bedroom at night and stinging him and his wife while they slept.

Soft geometric prints appear in bras, panties, slips.


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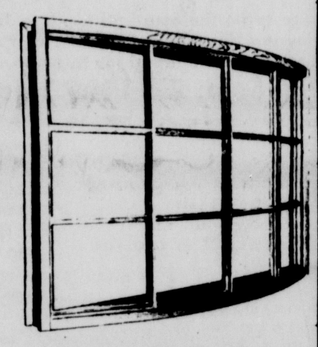

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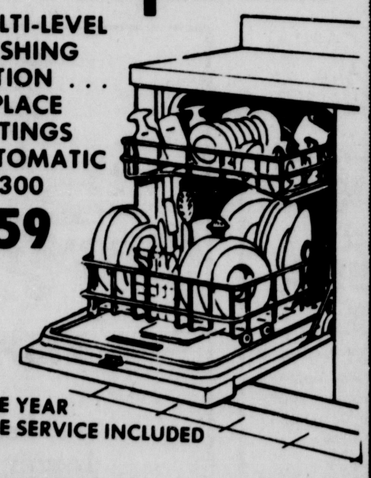

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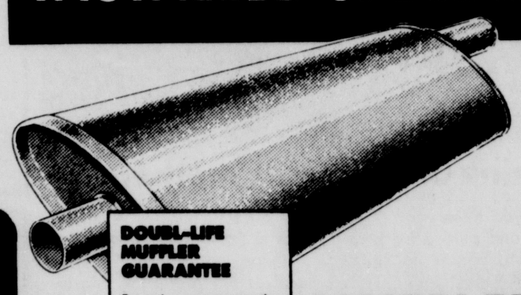

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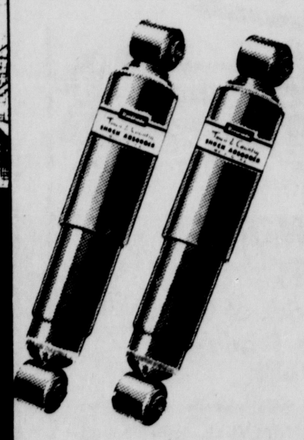

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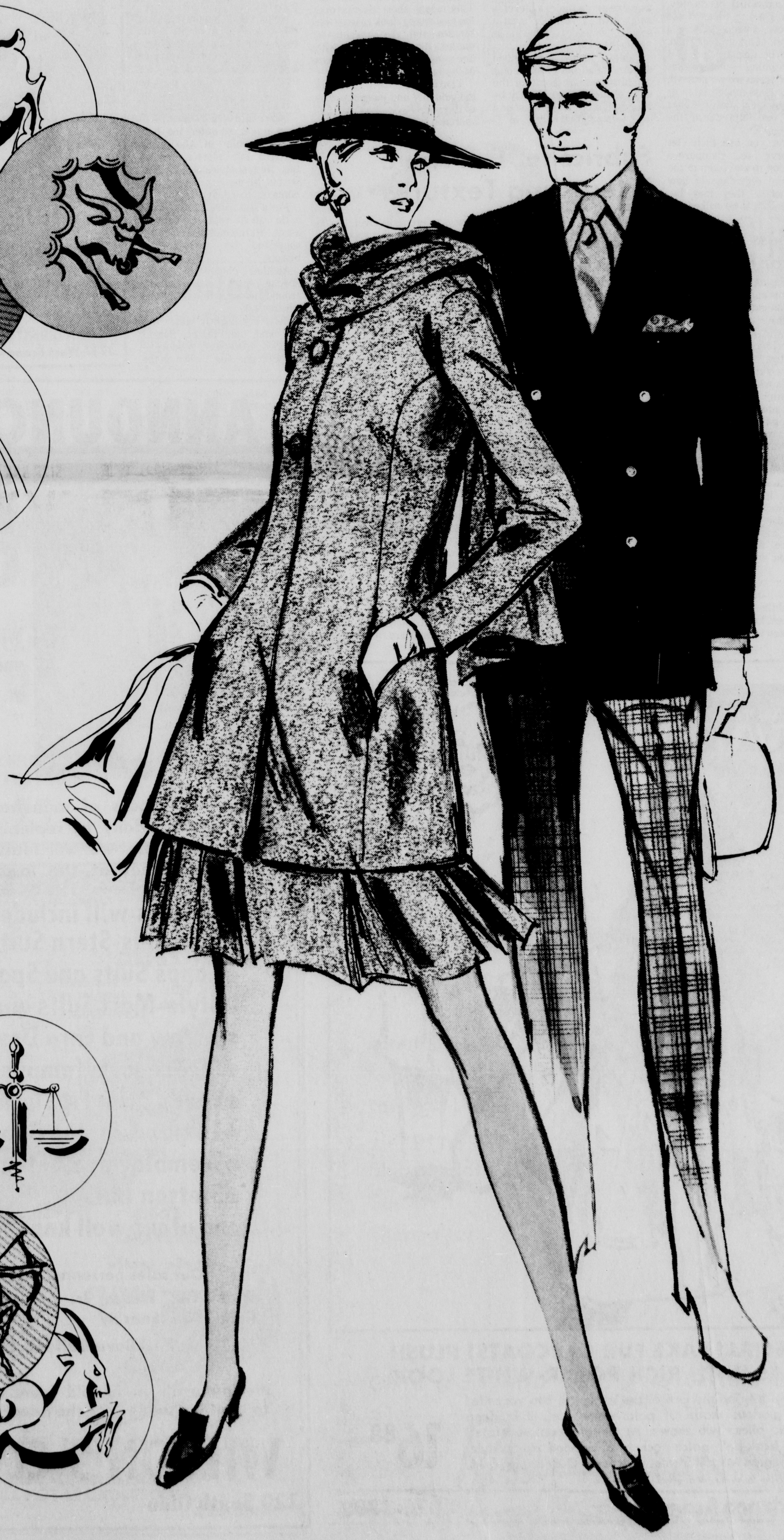

## your future in fashion for fall!

What do the stars decree? Many things — all portentous of exciting new changes... affecting you, your family, your home. The potential is astronomical! Visit your nearby stores soon and see what lucky stars you were born under. There's a beautiful future ahead! Preview it within these pages.

# Fashion Touches Home, Rugs Enhance Flooring

Area rugs are like punctuation marks, only more glamourous. Just as commas and periods work in sentences, rugs help define and make sense of furniture arrangements. However, in addition to their practical usefulness, they have become excitingly interesting as well, thanks to their newly audacious designs and dashing colors.

Today's uninhibited area rugs are all over the place, creating islands of soft comfort on vinyl, tile or wood floors, or on top of plain wall-to-wall carpeting. Whatever floor you have, it can be emphasized with an accent rug. A stroke of boldness heightens the appeal of an entryway or foyer. A large shaggy circle of color in the center of a conversation grouping sets it apart from the rest of the room. When every inch within a room must count, as in many round-the-clock rooms, one small but brilliant show of rug color will define dining, music or study area. Beside the bed, rugs can provide soothing comfort under bare feet. And, of course, hearths and rugs were really made for each other.

One of the most popular types of rugs available now are the Scandinavian rya rugs. In fact, the great increase in interest in rugs can be traced to their appearance on the American decorating scene only within the last few years, especially those from Egetaepper of Denmark which is the largest rya manufacturer in the world. The word "rya" comes from an ancient Norse word for "rough" and although their characteristic is to be shaggy, the modern ryas are far from the rough, long-yarned ryas which the Vikings wove to warm both their homes and themselves. Today's rya rugs are thickly-woven of brilliantly-colored wool yarns in patterns which combine the old heritage with the most modern designs. Their texture and their colors have double appeal both to the eye and to the touch.

The colors, textures and designs of area rugs today make them truly small gems. Without a rug, a room can fall very flat. With a rug, a room assumes an entirely individual personality. Sometimes a rug dictates the room decor, especially if it is a small work-of-art design. Then, it should be displayed as if it were a painting — if there has to be any furniture on it at all, make it a glass-topped table or one of the new plastic cubes that will not detract from the rug's design.

However you use them, let rugs serve as glamourous punctuation to any room in the house. And regardless of how superb-looking they may be, they are meant to be walked on!

### Sunburst of Color

A brilliant sunflower-burst of color creates an inviting circle of warmth on this new round rya rug from Denmark. The bold, colorful pattern is in tones of red, orange, brown and blue with the typical deep-pile surface of the Scandinavian rya rugs.

### Super Scarves

Super-long scarves in stripes and geometric prints are big in the fashion picture this fall. Whether it is tied at the waist, like a belt, draped around the neck for color with a dark dress, or used to keep the hair neat outdoors, the scarf is fashionable and fun.

## Slimness Is Key for Fall

Slink, Slither, Slim — These three words sum up the look of the Fall, '69 sportswear scene.

If you have a bulge here or there, now is the time to check with your doctor and plan a weight-lifting diet. If you have that once-a-month puffiness that comes with periodic water weight gain, ask your doctor about the advisability of taking a "water pill" a few days a month. A "water pill" that has the approval of the Federal Food and Drug Admin stration, can help you slither every day of the month.

Too, get into the habit of daily exercise. Even if you limit your exercise to reaching and stretching each morning, you will notice a difference in muscle-tone and, if you do it regularly, a waistline that becomes more willowy every day. You will be slim enough to slink and slither all over town in the slimmest knits that fashion designers can turn out.

# Ingenuity Clues Fall Sportswear Picture

Evolution follows revolution, and so it is for fall where a new breed of pants keys the total sportswear picture, with ingenuity.

Now that they are an accepted life style, pants are more reserved. It is for them that shirts, sweaters, vests, tunics, toppers, jumpers, skirts — all the put-togethers, in fact — are made.

Because pants have become so basic, they aren't as offbeat as they have been. Ultra-wide floppy legs are passe', now. Legs are straighter, narrower and often boast cuffs.

Pants fabrics depart from the wild side to favor old favorites instead. Solid wools, plaids, other fancies and corduroy — both waled and the new no-wale type — are to be seen.

Skirting the scene, one finds many moods from soft, soft to hard edge almost brash perkiness. Breezy flip pleated skirts vie with culotte skirts. Wraparounds contrast to soft dirndls. Each has its time, its place. It's all the look of fall sportswear and the preference is purely a personal choice.

Not since the 40's have sweaters enjoyed such a revival. Big, important and with many looks is the cardigan. It passes as a sweater, a tunic, a jacket, a short coat, a vest. Or even a special category known as "below-the-knee."

Cables, jersey and argyle patterns in all but classic color combinations are some of the ways of the sweater. It may be so short it stops at the waist or a long, lean pull that bags.

The word on sweaters is they should be stretched long yet clingy.

Blouses and shirts have the leaner look for fall. Along with skinny sleeves on some comes the complete opposite of full sleeves, controlled by tight cuffs, on others.

Yokes, stitching, draping, pleats, pockets and embroidery are touches that make fall's blouses new.

Shirt-shirts are still in the picture. These are the true classics and they show up in all kinds of fabrics from cottons and knits to rich crepes and tissue failles.

To go over skirts, pants, sweaters, shirts and other components, casual coats and jackets come in a variety of styles and lengths. There's a touch of tongue-in-cheek about the maxi coat, which swoops down to the ankles.

More briefly put on the swingy topper and the cape. The safari jacket, the blazer, the blouson, the double-breasted classic and the Napoleon-collared jacket present other choices. Tunics, too, double as jackets.

"Mixed Doubles" is a trend making sportswear inroads. This means short sleeves over long sleeves, tank tops over blouses and the layering of clothes. It's a fun business, with one's ingenuity being the rules of the game.

Truth to tell, it is individuality and ingenuity that is the whole secret of the fall sportswear picture.

# Fabrics for Fall Have Interesting Textures

Fall fabrics are plushy or crisp, supple and shiny, see-through sheer or boldly surfaced.

In the way of wools and wool blends, there is an added emphasis on the textured look. Fabrics are being brushed and raised to create touchable textures, but without the knotty look.

Mohair, angora and cashmere add their luxury touch. Among the plushies, too, are velours, fleeces, velvets and corduroys. And those fabulous fakes, the furry piles, have special importance.

Plaids take the bold road, with big patterns and brushed or dimensional surfaces. Tweeds move in novel directions, showing heringbone stripes and other unusual effects.

Crisp, borrowed - from - the - boys fabrics continue as classics — gabardines, twills, glens — but even these have softer surfaces. Tweedy glens and supple flannels are in this category.

Supple is the word for drapable fabrics, from knits and jerseys to crepes. Velvet, too, is newly supple when it appears as panne' velvet, characterized by a new lightness and a shimmering appearance.

Shimmer, glimmer and shine show up in all sorts of fabrics. The wet look, the stainy look and the shiny look are widely on display.

Matallics thread their way through brocades and other fabrics for still more glimmer-shimmer.

For evening, see-through sheers offer glamour in plenty. Chiffons, georgettes and organzines join in. For daytime, voile becomes a fall fabric of interest.

Sheer, or shiny, supple or surfaced — whatever the texture, knits have it. They're threaded with metallics to shine by night, and some are so fine-textures, they're almost see-throughs. Other knits range in texture from smooth to bold.

Corduroy, like velvet, has texture variety. It's traditionally plushy, but this fall it also appears in newly flattened versions which are ribless.

# Men Add Details For Total Look

What makes a well-dressed man?

A totally coordinated look, answers the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

The right accessories are just as important as a suit or coat, or, to put it another way, lacking the people tie or pocket square can spoil the look of an entire ensemble.

To help men put themselves together, fashionably speaking, dress shirts this fall offer color and pattern, running the gamut from loud and bold wide-track stripes to quiet and subdued mini-checks.

Pastels as well as deep tones are in the picture.

In addition to the high and wide-spread collars of last season, there are some long, pointed models.

French cuff shirts call for the right cufflinks, and the answer here might be the smaller styles, such as gold balls. Enamel makes an unusual cufflink, especially with matching tie bar.

Fall finds ties still on the wide side — three to four inches. Due to the surge in plaids and stripes for suits and sport jackets, solid-colored ties return to fashion and take their place beside the over-all patterns.

Whatever the color, repeating the shades of a tie in a silk pocket square can be effective.

Color, used properly, can give a lift to an entire outfit — for instance, a dark suit may be brightened up with a lively tie and a colorful pocket square.

For a different kind of tie, a man might consider the bow tie, available in the same patterns and colors as regular ties. Newest styles are not clip-on but tie-it-yourself, and they come out to a generous size.

For a still more dashing look, a tie can be replaced with an ascot. Multi-colored ascots are suggested for dressing up blazers.

Another choice is a silk apache scarf tied jauntily around the neck for casual and leisurewear.

Belts are slightly wider this fall, and they feature bigger buckles. Reversible models — black on one side, brown on the other — increase the fashion mileage of the belt.

For the diet conscious, there are belts with a tape measure inside.

Unusual ideas include hardware chain belts, colorful canvas belts and oversized brass buckle belts. They're intended only for sport or a casual fun look.

Shoes feature less hardware, and toes are usually square.

Hats are shaped, reflecting the general influence of shape on men's wear. They show off wide brims.

Some new sports hats are also around. They're long and floppy, and team up with belted maxi overcoats.

## Modern Bride May Help Pick Diamonds

Modern etiquette permits asking the bride to help select her diamond gift. This should be done well in advance of the wedding day, so she may consider it in planning her bridal attire.

Pendant, pin or earclips, her diamond jewelry can complement her gown, in design and placement.

If she chooses a gown with one of the new high necklines, and the gift is a pendant, the neck-chain should be long enough to show her diamond peoperly.

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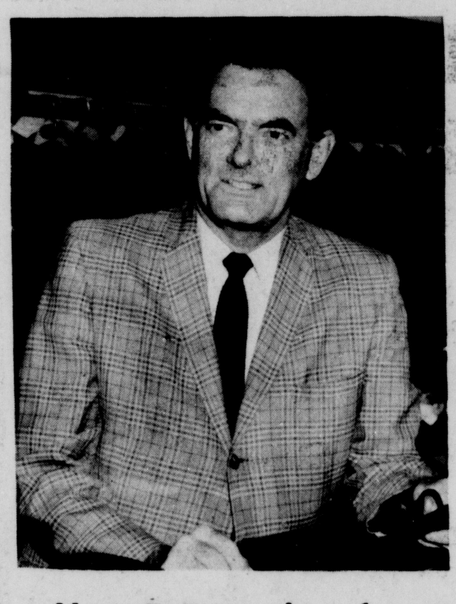

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## New Match-making Idea

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# Shoe Variety Is Endless for Teens

Shoes and teen girls seem to be made for each other this fall. Both are fresh, imaginative and decicated to comfort.

The line-up of leather shoes aimed at the teen miss should suit her down to the ground. Among the looks she can latch on to are the pretty pump, rousing pantshoe, dashing boot, slinky sandal and many others.

In textural interest, American leathers are also on the mark with teen-agers. Leading are grained, smooth, antiqued, waxy, brushed and real patent leathers, followed by embossed, suede, glove and lustre leathers.

Teen girls are in happy harmony with footwear fashion when it comes to mini-monster pumps. Available in just about every leather this season, these high-fronted slip-ons are updated with extension soles, strap-and-buckles, spectator trim, quilting, stitching, and beefy mid-high heels.

For a softer feeling in pumps, teens may take to smooth, suede and patent leather pumps, some with antiqued finishes, sporting pretty touches. These include bows, appliques, refined buckles and gold hardware.

For the younger teens are super-soft leather ballet slipper variations.

Moccasins are an enduring teen favorite. New mocs lend foot interest with such fashion notes as abundant pinking, lots of hardware, monkstraps, kilties and high bootish lines.

Boots are a stable in many teen-age wardrobes. Teens are particularly partial to sporty boots of the monkstrap, moccasin and jodhpur type. These are calf to knee-length and done in rugged grained, waxy, antiqued and brushed leathers.

On other boot styles, decorative effects are numerous: chunky hardware, cuffs of all kinds, slash goring.

The fashion power of "pretty girl" footwear is supercharged when teens make the date scene. Leathers are luscious, lines delicately bared or elegantly covered up. Dress shoe leathers are the smooth, lustre, real patent and metallic-toned leathers.

Both new higher heels and low broad heels should be popular, with toelines wide and rounded.

## Pants, Skirts Will Be Interchangeable

Pantsuits? They're here, and seem to be established as a part of the fashion scene.

Skirts? They are not only basic but also make gains in fashion importance, showing fresh new shapes.

Since women who wear pantsuits also wear skirts, fall sportswear collections elect to compromise.

As a part of the total or costume look, pants outfits provide an alternative, in the form of a matching skirt which is interchangeable with the pants.

Leather stripping sandals deftly designed to flatter the foot vie at date-time with exquisite pumps wearing jeweled bars and buckles, or showing off flowers or appliques.


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# Furs Now Offer Fashion Flattery

Furs for fall capitalize on body-hugging fit and flattery. All furs — Fluffy, curly or smooth — are being styled like fabric, with strong emphasis on cut, shape and fit.

This trend takes advantage of smooth, close-surface furs such as sheared seal and broadtail, but modern methods of handling fur make even once-weighty types such as Persian lamb newly supple and ready for draping and shaping.

A fur coat is no longer an enormous smothering blanket, but rat er a shaped and sewn garment with definite lines.

Mink becomes more versatile, with new colorings, new ways of working the skins and new stylings. It's put together in patterns, too — geometric patchworks, plaid, chevron and marble designs.

Curly lambs and wavy karakuls, fluffy foxes, sleek spotted furs project fall fashion excitement. And furriers have rediscovered muskrat, which returns to high-fashion importance in fall collections.

Mole, monkey, rabbit and raccoon are just a few of the furs in the fun category. Young ideas predominate here.

The major coat silhouette is the soft but decided fit-and-flare line, for both fun furs and luxury furs — a fitted rib-cage with long close sleeves, reinstated natural and often belted waistline and flaring skirt, from a gentle A-line to a jaunty trumpet-pleat skirt. Any shape seen in fabric fashions is likely to be duplicated in fur — the trench coat, for example.

The collar is often extra-wide, worn open-lapel, creating a soft, shallow "V" neckline.

Luxury and fun furs alike break away from the limits of the jacket and coat syndrome, into new categories — pants, vests, tunics, coatdresses.

Color trend in furs is toward the darkk, rich colors or the very pale colors, with the pales looking especially good for evening. In the fun category are patchwork treatments of furs dyed in strong, vivid colors.


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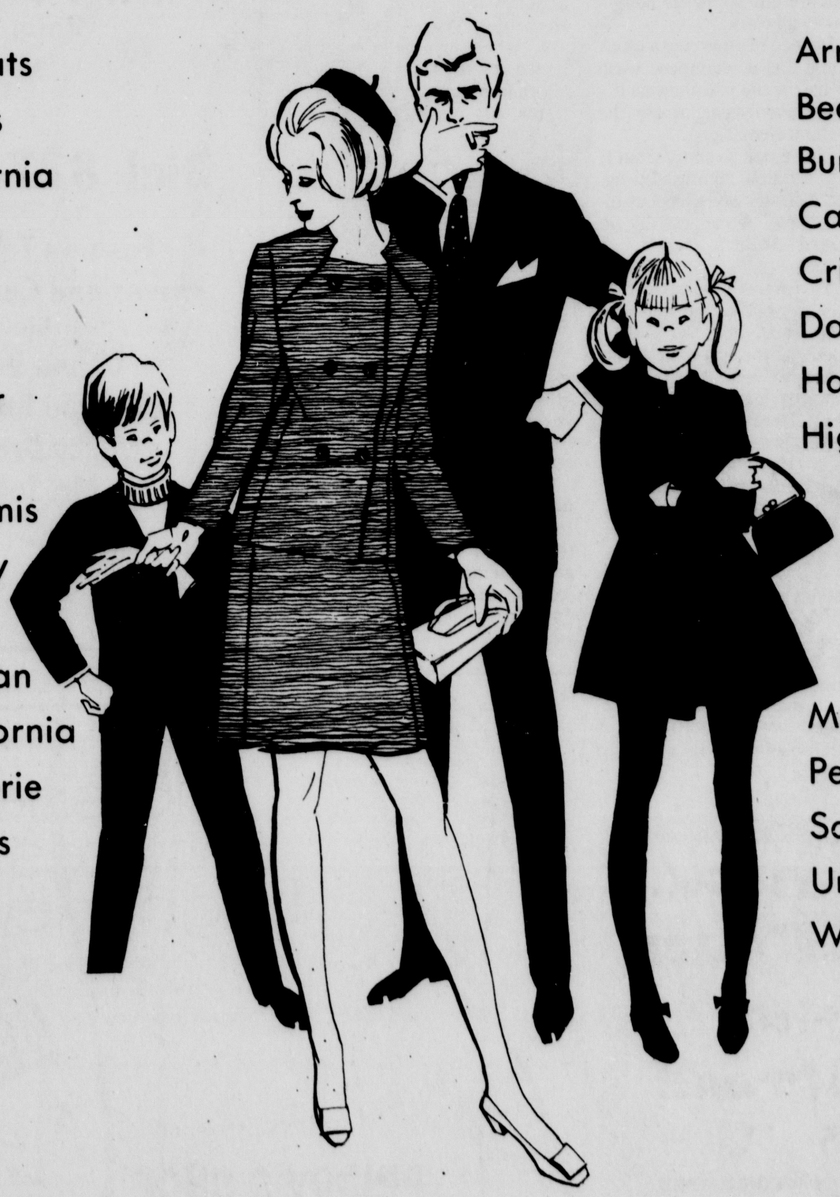


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# Co-ordinate, Complement To Fight the Unisex Look

While most men may not want to be swingers to the extent of adopting the so-called "unisex look" and dressing virtually like their wives, there are still some good basic rules of coordination to follow so both men and women complement one another's apparel.

The situation is complicated by the fact that women have so many categories of dress, many of them overlapping and confusing. And now that women are also putting on the pants, calling them suits, and wearing them for high-fashion occasions, the man of the house may find himself in a real quandary.

The following suggestions, can be followed as far as practical. In general, they tend to eliminate instances where one half of a couple is underdressed which makes the other partner automatically overdressed although he or she may be completely correct for the occasion.

Pre-planning is the only answer. It is relatively easy for married couples to achieve this but still worth the effort for unmarrieds to discuss wardrobe ahead of time.

It revolves around the type of event and the time of day involved. An afternoon party, for instance, might call for different dress than an identical event held in the evening at the same locale.

Local customs and circumstances are to be considered, of course, but use this as a rule of thumb. A dressy occasion, where a woman might wear anything from a cocktail frock to a pantsuit, requires nothing less than a suit on a man. No sport coat-slacks combinations are in order.

A woman need not deck herself out in a slacks outfit before a man can wear a sport jacket. Women have an unusual category of dresses wherein the item can be dressed "up" or "down" depending on how casual the event is. If she dresses down for an event, a sport coat is entirely proper. How casual she dresses determines whether the man can replace a tie with a scarf, ascot or other casual neckwear.

The decision of what-to-wear is often solved completely when the host or hostess suggest appropriate attire when issuing an invitation. If he or she doesn't and you're in doubt, ask. You'll cause no embarrassment — either for the host or yourselves.

If you're on the other end of the invitation — issuing it, that is — you can field wardrobe queries by telling what you'll be wearing and, therefore, subtly suggesting what guests should wear.

## Duo-dressing News

Up a tree about what to wear as a couple? If unisex fashion is not for you, remember, men and women who co-ordinate their dress make a doubly good impression, according to designers who styled the one- and two-button suits for fall seen here. Pre-planning will avoid fashion faux pas.

Pantsuits come in three parts, to become skirt suits, too. This one has an A-line skirt (not pictured).

## Time-saving Beauty Tips

Beauty and good grooming take time. Happily, most of you find basic beauty routines pleasant and easily managed.

Keying your grooming to the slinky Fall '69 look, you may be strong on essentials but miss out on important details. When you are in a hurry, you may bypass repairs and minor beauty tasks.

Don't. With a little sleight of hand, you can shave time from most pick-up beauty chores. Some of the clock-watching tricks are old, some are new — but they all work.

1. Instead of reserving a block of time for a shampoo, wash your hair while you shower. It's quicker and easier, rinses the hair shiny clean.

2. Pick a coif so simple that it won't require nightly setting. When a simple style has cut-to-order shape, it can usually be managed without rollers or pincurls.

3. To revive a hairstyle that droops, try one of the safe new curling irons. Or cover a stiff-bristled hairbrush with clean cheesecloth and brush well. Afterward, gently backbrush difficult areas. Smooth into shape and spray lightly.

4. If applying foundation wastes time, switch to a type that's easier to manage. With a slightly dampened sponge, many new liquid, cake and cream foundations may be smoothed on in seconds.

5. For eye make-up repair, keep a small box of cotton swabs in your pocketbook and another on the dressing table. When mascara and liner smudges appear, a cotton swab will remove them in a single swipe.

6. When oil seeps through foundation at midday, pat the entire face gently with a facial tissue. Without disturbing your make-up, the tissue will absorb the oil and restore a fresh look.

7. In your pocketbook, carry a few foil packets of hand lotion. Each disposable envelope contains just enough for one quick application.

8. If polish chips on one fingernail, remove the polish with a cotton swab dipped in remover. By pinpointing the action, the swab prevents smearing of your other nails.

9. When feet ache wearily, revive them fast. Dip them alternately into hot and cold water, dry briskly and splash with cologne. Lhen don fresh stockings and shoes.

10. Replace setting-up exercise with isometrics and a favorite sport. Isometrics, these sneaky little figure-firmers, can be practiced in elevators, at stop lights and even during meetings.

## Trades, Trips By Mineral, Gem Groups

LINCOLN — Rock collectors from Missouri and Kansas will meet Sept. 27-28 in Lincoln for the seventh annual field trip and swap sponsored by the Greater Kansas City and St. Louis Gem and Mineral Societies.

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## Fashion Lengths Allow Individual Wide Choice

Min to ankle-length skirts, jumpsuits, short or long pants—you-name-it every thing in fashion, fall coats cover it.

The basic idea of a casual coat and a dress-up coat is expanded this season into a coat variety as extensive as the foibles and fancies, the classics and the new ideas that make up today's individual approach to fashion.

Many American designers are showing more coats, in greater numbers and in a greater variety of types, than they have ever shown in previous seasons.

Among the styles ready for fall are the shaped coat, small on top with a semi-fitted body and flare towards the hem; the dirndl coat with rounded skirt and belted waist; and the swinger, a style which predicts a return to fullness but keeps the shoulder line close and narrow.

The art deco trend to the narrow but fluid lines of the 20's is reflected in skinny but supple cover-ups, in contrast with a wealth of lightly fitted and flared coats. Capes and swingers inspire other coats which have fit through the body and flare in their big cape collars.

Collars—over-sized lapels, long-pointed clubs or no-collar cardigans—are just one example of the way details help to create coat-fashion impact. Hardware closures, silver buttons and buckles, groups of vari-sized pockets and side closings accent many of fall's new styles.

Belts for coats increase in number and variety, too—from the skinny strip or broad band of leather through the still-enduring chains and other hardware types to narrow-to-wide self fabric belts and the still-wider obis, wrapped high.

Perhaps the single most important accessory for this fall's coats is the long, long scarf. Many coats come with their own self-fabric scarves, while others are designed to accommodate long, printed streamers of silk.

Fur heaps its bounty on many a fall coat—not just collars, cuffs or hemline borders of fur, but unusual placements of fur, but unusual placements of fur to adorn coat bodices and even skirts.

Animal imitations in deep or furry piles appear both as trim and as complete coats.

## Loungewear Looks Long, Liberated

The look of loungewear for Fall is long, lush, and liberated.

The most contemporary ready-to-wear silhouettes have been adapted in soft, floating fabrics and brilliant colors to let you dare and dazzle at home, in pants and jumpsuits, "Juliet" gowns, and caftans.

Until just a few seasons ago loungewear was a clothes class without status. In real-life it meant stripping down to blue jeans or a tired housecoat for supper at home with the family. When you entertained, you "dressed up."

Today, at-home leisurewear rivals evening attire for glamour and glitter, and is in a class all its own for comfort.

You join the new home scene first of all by sweeping the floor — in the most elegant sense — with ankle-length pants or with long gowns. Nor do you buy just for show. For instance, the new pajama sets are so handsome they are intended to double for hostessing as well as sleeping.

All your exotic costume-yens can also come out at night, since the 1969 fall loungewear scene is nothing if not theatrical. The designers have adapted high necks, gold braid, and quilting from the Far East, sweeping pants legs and embroidered details from the Middle East, and "instant dressing" notes like floor-to-chin zippers from America East.

The predominance of pants and jumpsuits in vivid colors is a breezy super-comfort trend from ready-to-wear, and it gives you a chance to do your own fashion thing without ever leaving home.

## Fabrics, Hues Going Softer

Classics, updated, with a new softness — that's the mood for suiting fabrics this fall.

Enduring fabrics such as twills, houndstooth checks, tweeds, plaids and worsted are joined by the new argyles and tweedy checks. All are softer, fluid and supple.

Fall also welcomes a return of soft, raised-surface textures such as fleeces, mohairs, velours, cashmere. Other plushy looks include corduroys and piles plus, for late-day suiting, velvet.

Suppleness continues in wool crepes, jerseys and other knits. In counterpoint are crisp looks — gabardine and men's wear textures.

Colors for suits are soft, too, and combine rather than contrast. There are smoky tones with more defined accent, and a medley of neutrals.

Monotones include terra cotta, rust, wines, clear red and green, sky blue, earth tones, navy, dark gray and black.

## Handbag Favorite

Handbags, gloves and scarves are vital parts of the fashion scene for fall. Box bags — such as this brown waxy leather treasure-chest type — continue in favor. Gloves shown are kid, with patent leather wrist adornment.

## Variety In Autumn Handbags

For after dark, designers have turned out a varied array of leather evening bags. Some are truly mini in size, while others, like daytime bags, have gained space.

Even the space-rich styles have been artfully designed to conceal, in outer appearance, the capacity within.

On their way to fall occasions, these glamorous goodies show off lustre, embossed, smooth, suede and metallic-colored leathers.

Carry-alls to accompany all-out feminine finery range in style from leather min-audieres to clutch or handles styles. Some are striped in gold for glamour.

Then there are elegant envelopes with jeweled borders or handles, and petite vanities with gold-embossed or gem-encrusted lids.

Closings for evening bags may be artfully-executve clasps of flowers, shells or other shapes, worked in gold, silver, cloisonne' or enamel for an added luxury touch.

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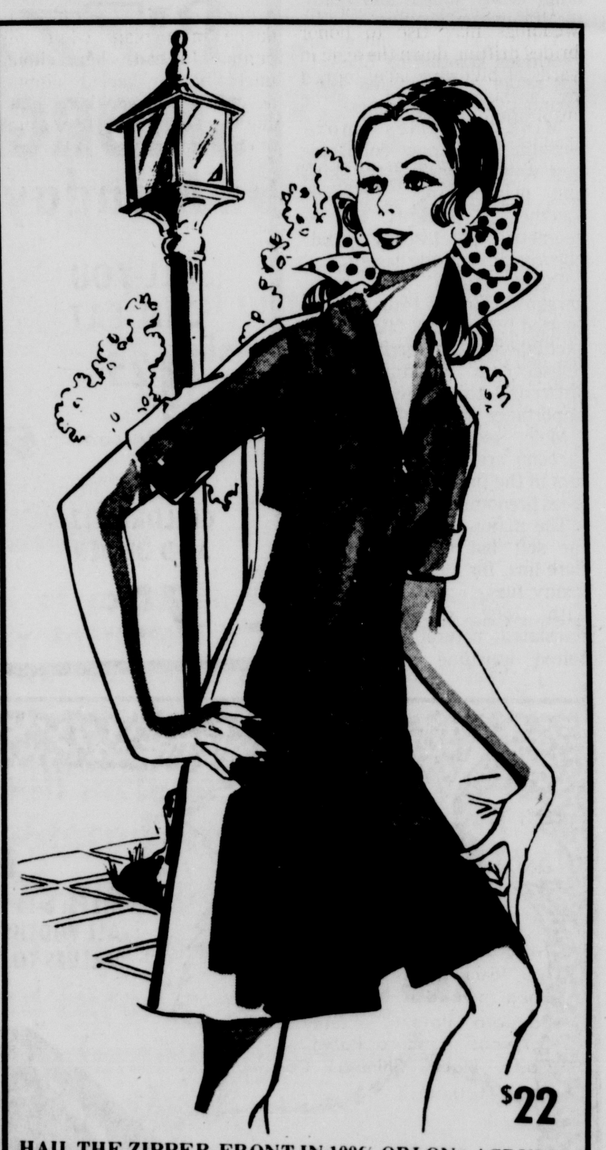


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# New Fall Suits Are Free Style Spirits

Come what may, in the ever-changing fashion picture, the suit remains an integral part of the scene.

It depends, though, on what one calls a suit. This season, the spirit of the long-time favorite roams free. Suits show as much diversity as the whole world of fashion.

A suit can be a long sweater jacket with mobile skirt, a safari jacket over a dress, a battle jacket over a jumpsuit.

Contemporary ways with what was once the safe, wearable suit fashion might be exemplified by this interpretation: a glen plaid sleeveless jacket with jumbo pockets, poised over a long-sleeved, high-collared worsted dress. A suit? Yes, but what a difference.

The tough, hard look and the frilly look are both in abeyance. Suits of today show a refreshing, lengthened look, young and sophisticated, with all the lines succinct and refined.

Suitably, collars in variety add zing. Included are the Edwardian types with wide lapels, the middy, pointed club, stand-up, low and cardigan.

The return of the blouson jacket, and its accompanying feminine softness, is notable. Then the choice widens to include reefer, chesterfield, hacking, sleeveless and blazer suit-jacket styles.

Fresh, new-looking is the swinger-jacketed suit, with cape-like lines opening out from a subtly-narrowed shoulder line.

Suit skirts are flirty with pleats, varying from one modest up-front pleat to a burst of accordion pleats. Pleats and flippy flares whirl from a lowered waistline. Active, too, are skirts flared, wrapped, circled.

Significant this season are suits keyed to the layered look. Everything interchanges for a complete wardrobe — dress over pants which may also be mated with blouse or tunic, and over-all, a coat or longer jacket.

Not only in suits but throughout fall apparel, this layering adds up to a new way of dressing. It promises to be one of fashion's all-time great put-ons.

The pants themselves are precision-tailored, and the newest-looking are straight, sometimes cuffed, although the bell-bottom styles retain importance.

## Bowling News

Color, fashion invade fall bowling scene in equipment as well as clothing. New is the attractive bag in pebble grain vinyl Torino, in Chianti and charcoal bronze. The girl is attired for fall in turtleneck sweater and matching A-line skirt with an accent tweed vest jacket. Also new are three exciting, new fall colors, ten new designs and color stylings for bags, and five new styles and colors in bowling shoes.

## Bridal Gowns Can Echo Ideas of Past

The traditional full-length white gown donned by brides for their journey down the aisle to life happily ever after is as predictable as the sun, moon and stars, even for the mini-clad hopefuls of the now generation.

The changes take place within the scope of the traditional prerequisite — the long white gown.

The season-to-season fashion determinant in traditional bridal gowns may be an inspiration from past or present.

Thus guests at autumn weddings may rise to honor brides drifting down the aisle in yards of billowing lace, topped by a bolero effect — the inspiration, today's gypsy fashions.

Again, the center of attention may be a modern medieval bride whose gown displays a low scooped neckline, long snug sleeves and high close bodice releasing into fluid folds of floor-length crepe, or a neo-Renaissance bride whose richly embroidered or brocaded gown has bell or bishop sleeves and a standaway collar — inspiration, the past.

Another way of achieving the now touch for her traditional wedding gown might be as simple as the use of this-season detailing or her own accessorizing ideas — her diamond wedding jewelry, for instance.

A look at this-season details indicates that bridal necklines may be either the low scoop or the high-rise collar — the mandarin, the circlet and the standaway.

Important sleeves include the bishop, the bell and a hint of the leg o' mutton. Long, snug sleeves often have Edwardian or bracelet cuffs.

Embroidery trims many gowns fashionably. It is lavish on lace, and sometimes in pink or blue thread as well as white.

Among bridal accessories, too, changes may be noted. Autumn's bride is less likely to dance in a plain white silk pump. Instead, her choice might be low-heeled slippers decorated with buckles or bows and perhaps brocaded, beaded or embroidered.

## Seminar is Planned On Horsemanship

WARRENSBURG — A 4-H Horsemanship Seminar will be held for 4-H members, leaders and parents from four counties Oct. 4, at Central Missouri State College.

Area Horsemanship Committee members from Pettis County include Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Galloway, Charles Sparks and J. D. Gregory.

The seminar gets underway at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. It will be held at the College Farm, Mitchell and Jefferson Streets.


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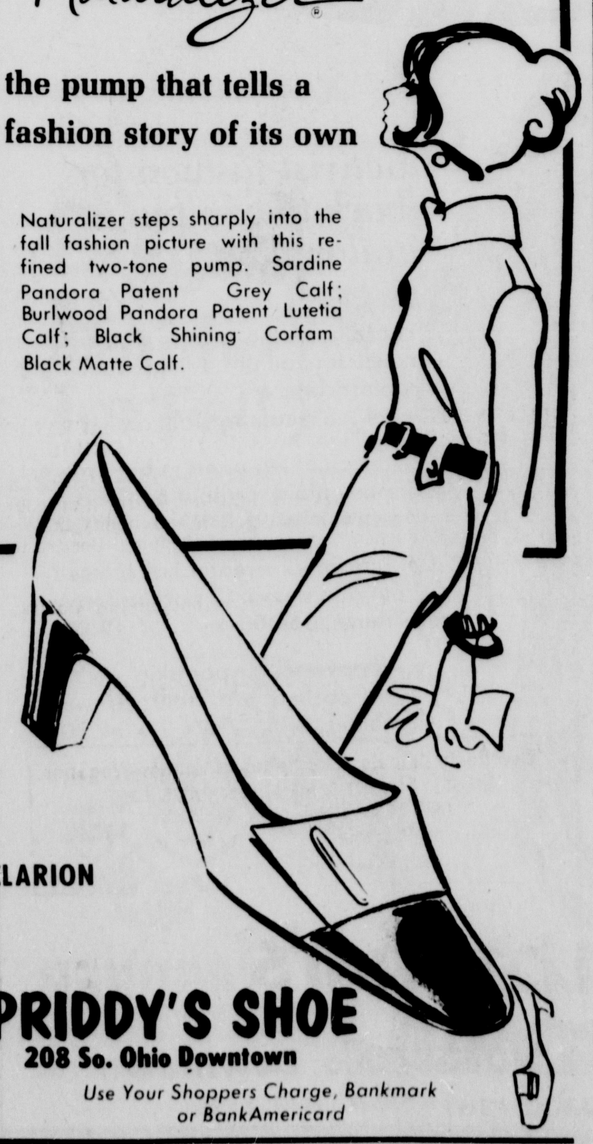

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# Footwear Variety Noted In Fall Shoe Selection

Spanning categories more varied than ever before, this season's shoe collections enable a woman to suit her ensemble to her mood, her need and appearance.

Versatility keynotes newest American shoe leathers, which come in a variety of textures—creamy smooth or suede and reverse calf; glaeming lustre and patent leathers; sporty waxy and brushed leathers; antiqued, emobssed, printed and more.

Heels continue to climb, reaching new heights in daytime and evening shoes. Widths remain substantial and chunky.

As to toelines, the squared look gives way to wider, rounder shapes.

To properly accentuate softer-line suits, pantsuits, jerseys and blousons, pumps and pantshoes come to the fore with smart up-front detail and higher heels. Many sport the spectator look of perfs, or combinations of color or leather.

Appliques, underlays and collars make trim news.

High fronts are treated many ways. Some tongues stand up, while others lie flat. They may be squared, rounded or flared; perfed, stitched or metal-trimmed.

Buckles, monk-straps and bows do their share of showing up over these fashionable shoe vamps.

Walking pumps loom big in grained and waxy leathers. They boast kilties, finge, hardware, spectator-type pinking and perfs, stitched or "wheeled" extension leather soles.

Tie shoes point the way to informality and comfort for women on the move. Whether these are pancake-flat or well-heeled oxford types, suppleness is the common denominator.

Thong and toe-ring sandals are the glamour end of the at-home shoe picture, while the opposite pole highlights mules, pantshoes, pantboots.

Fashion's booty remains the boot—this fall it is long and lean, most often with the kneecap defining its height. Of course, ankle-highs and over-the-knee numbers are available. Closing are zippered for the most part, with gored pull-ons running second.

Taking a fashion fling is the leather moccasin. Top mocs include monk-straps, finged Indian moc-boots, kilties and the classic handsewn.

For dancing, dining, doing the town, formal pumps and sandal silhouetts are clean and pretty. High-cut fronts are often set off with jeweled buckle or bow.

Shoe colors in leather come up deep, rich and rustic. Browns, shades of camel are prime favorities. Deep garnet red, moss green, darker grays and winter white loom important along with brighter red, the russet shades and taupe.

### Boots and Pumps

Knee-high boots make one very practical and fashionable way to step into fall. These white smooth leather boots (left) with smoky antiqued effect feature brass-studded cuffs, inside zipper and chunky heel for comfortable good looks. Lighting the fall scene are pumps like these, (right) in black patent leather. Toeline is gently squared with mid high, chunky heel. They're underlined by a slim leather sole.

# Skirts, Pants Compete For Fashion Spotlight

Ever since the swinger, summer's flippy little skirt, proved to the young set that skirts as well as pants can make with-it fashion news, long-or-short pants outfits have been getting strong competition from a flurry of skirts, jumpers and suspender skirts. First signs indicate that fall fashions for both juniors and teens will carry on the trend to more skirts and more kinds of skirts, with, of course, their approriate toppings of blouses, sweaters, vests, jackets.

Pants and jumpsuits continue as components of at-home and sports outfits, but the complete pants outfit intended for street or dress wear usually offers the option of a coordinated skirt, or a matching tunic which can also become a dress.

The return of the skirt to separates-fashion importance is easily accounted for by a bright variety of skirt shapes. There's the break-away silhouette, with pleats or flares starting low on the hips—a style made to be topped by long-line sweaters or blouses, of which there are many. Pleats of every kind, flares, dirndls, side wraps, kilts put skirts in motion, while still another kind of motion comes from slim but slithery skirts that move with the body.

Above skirts and pants, or under jumpers and suspender skirts, sweaters and blouses have their own new ideas. More attention to sleeves is one of them, and a doubling up of sweaters and blouses is another.

The sleeveless sweater with a deep V-neck—more than a vest—goes over the blouse with sleeves cut to fit snugly on square but skinny shoulders, and the sleeves show new fullness.

Long, stretched-out sweater have a slither all their own, and other sweaters turn into ponchos, in the jacquard and argyle patterns that distinguish young separates.

Even the shirt-look shirt has new detailing this season, while the body shirt becomes still more feminine in shape and detail. Long shirts turn into tunics.

Jackets to complete the picture are equally varied—cowgirl, safari, cape, blouson, double-breasted and flared, to mention just a few of the styles.

Dresses, too, are bidding for their place in young wardrobes. The shirtdress, interpreted in so many ways that it's sometimes unrecognizable as a shirtdress, carries on into fall.

A newer contender is the sweater dress, sometimes simply a finely-knit sweater elongated—but not too elongated—to dress length, and sometimes ribbed and cabled, colorfully trimmed and detailed.

One of the sweateriest of dresses is the T-line, a silhouette which resembles a long version of the college letter-sweater.

In the sweater-dress category is the easy knit dress which flows into slim, even slinky lines.

The coatdress, offering a combination of casual comfort with a dressed-up look, seems due to appeal to the busy young set.

Both dresses and separates for young living have a lot going for them, thanks to a wealth of lively, even slightly zany, ideas.

There are the colorful prints and print-and-solid combinations of the gypsy look, often accessorized with scarves, beads and boleros. With a gypsy or peasant look too, are crazy-quilt combinations of patchwork.

Built-in sashes for blouses and fluttering fringes for skirts and jackets are the kind of details that make a young difference.

New materials contribute to the liveliness—vinyls, for instance, and synthetic piles, which copy animal skins and pelts or create their own looks.

Fur, fluffy or flat, heaps its elegance on young coats, casual or dressy, while fun-fur coats gain momentum.

The cloth coat, however, more than holds its own, especially when it features a scarfed neckline. The ultra-long scarf, in a matching, or contrasting fabric and color, winds its way to the neckline of many a wrappy or belted young coat.

# Fall Jewelry Arrives In Golden Splendor

Fall '69 gives every woman a chance to be star of her own show. Fashions play up her own feminimity, her enchantment with the past, her involvement with the present, her interest in the future, her statement as a woman. Today's woman is all woman, she knows it and she enjoys it. She uses jewelry to heighten her drama and steal the scene. Her most dramatic prop, according to the Jewlry Industry Council, is fashion jewelry, the masterful interpretations of her many womanly moods.

For when she dares to bare, necklaces are there as bibs, cascading to the waist, sparkling with srystals, with colored stones; as temptingly tasseled chains that fill in so beguilingly. Streamers of beads, of chains, of perarls form exquisite shoulder drapes to outline those marvelously revive necklines of the past decades.

Pearls made a comeback in giant size, to be worn as scarves, in a color mix of grey, beige, black, pink, gold, cream. Cultured pearls, fashion pearls...whatever her preference, pearls are definitely for girls. Long ropes up to 60 and 90 inches reappear doing their thing tied, wound round and round, pinned, hanging to their full length, combining colors.

"Dog collars" are beautifully back, too, extending as high up the neck as possible and covering completely in colored stones, shimmering rhinestones and, of course, pearls.

Then, as contemporary as today, is the necklace of silver links outlining the bust, jewle-encrusted medallions that hand from slender silver ropes to touch the navel. (The silver look is winning new fans daily.)

Necklaces aren't the only marvels. Body jewelry has really orbited Fall '69 with vests of golden chains, mini vests that convert into belts or hip hugging drapes; aprons, capes, stoles, skirts, all reworking golden chains, multiple links, textures, galore. Serpentine circles go anywhere on the body. Bras, Amazon breatplates are fully adjustable and resplendent with stones. Small evening caps are strung with chains, there are nose and toe rings; now, the entire female form can be finely fettled.

The chain mania goes on its devotees more hooked than ever. New versions mix gold, silver and bronze, add colored beads, bright and shiny finishes, antique antics.

Belts continue the link-up with chain drapes. The fresh appearance of narrow belts, sometimes mixing metals with leather, sometimes paved with glitter, are meant to be worn several at a time and wizardly wrap around the neck as easily as slimming the waist. Girdles are the lushest belts, lavishly lit with stones and pearls, naturally.

Earrings go gold and bold in shape, shimmer with crystals and colored stones, dangle chains of mixed metals in gypsy abandon. Wedding band hoops and antique motifs are still part of the repetory.

Pins for the shoulders are newest.

Bracelets give a masterful performance as bangles, cuffs, slave bracelets and gypsy charm bracelets.

Rings are the excitement on her scene, her best-supporting prop. Cleverly odd in shape and design, they come in all sizes, for all her fingers and even her toes and her scarves; a merry fashion-go-round for Fall '69.

### Fall Jewelry

Knitted golden strands form bow-knot pins of exceeding charm and newness. Matching earrings and a wide bracelet, lushly displaying the intricate design, are more golden highlights for fall beauty offered by the Jewelry Industry Council.

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## Color And Texture In New Fall Coats

Like the fashions they dramatize, colors for fall coats are varied. They double up, multiply and interplay to provide additional excitement.

Pales pair up with smoky tones, intense shades mix with neutrals. And the concentration on intensities lends attraction to tweedy plaids and checks.

Shades of terra cotta, wines, taupes and browns, sea and sky blues, dark grays, clear greens and reds, navy and black color fall coats attractively.

Fabrics as well as colors contribute to coat distinction. "Touch me" textures enter luxuriously — fleeces, mohairs, velours.

Generally, the trend is to softer and clingier fabrics for coats. Even jumbo plaids and multi-tweeds have more suppleness and softness.

On the crisp side are men's wear argyles, twills, gabardines, glen plaids, flannels.

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Argyle is the plaid pattern most frequently seen in fall fashions, in either bright or muted earth tones.

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# Keep Young Men In Step With Scaled-down Fashions

## School and Sport

For school and sport a sturdy windbreaker jacket (left) takes top honors for boys. Good-looking sweaters are important to a young man's school or social career. Mock-turtle pullover (right) is in jacquard pattern.

Fall fashion for boys?

Mothers of the age 12-or-younger set might contend that it's quite enough of a problem to keep those fast-growing boys in clothes that fit and meet without worrying about fashion.

But fashion there is, in styles so colorful they please the boys, even though they may say they don't care what they wear.

Durability and easy care, via performance-proved permanent press fabrics, are part of the fashion news where boys are concerned, and for this Mom might well be grateful.

Interchangeables such as shirts, sweaters, slacks and jackets form the basic of a practical young-male wardrobe. It's the same this fall.

Aside from more color, the difference is in styles scaled down from Dad's and big brother's, to make a boy feel confident and comfortable.

# Leather Strikes Feminine Note

Femininity is back in fashion, and leather apparel makes comment on it in a fall collection that reflects lady-like gentility as the softer touch and lighter weight of the new leathers.

Sheer animal magnetism abounds in leather suits, coats, dresses and separates.

Newest textures and finishes include fine suedes, split cowhide, grained and embossed leathers and very new "glow" and antique-finished leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

A closetful of coat looks exists in leather, from silky-soft suede and supply grained leather dress coats trimmed with fur, to slim, belted antiqued leather casuals.

Still other coats include handsome wraparounds, body-shaping Edwardian types and heavily-hardwared sport coats.

In the realm of the leather suit are ensembled corrdinating jackets, skirts, vests, pants.

This fall's suit story stars the pantsuit, which ranges from the grained and antiquey leathers to suede, brushed and printed leathers and comes in casual cut, at-home mood or for evenings out.

Dressier versions of the leather pantsuit often take trimmings of jeweling or metallics. And whether the style is casual or dressy, the pants leg is usually flared, though not to extremes.

Leather suits play hide and sleek in wet looks, together with new detailing, such as contrast color piping.

Very feminine are Edwardian-influenced suits with curvy contours and wide, face-flattering collars. Also new are leather suits with sleeveless jackets or vests.

Creamy-textured leather dresses show up in several silhouetts: A-line, belted shift, side-wrap, blouson. Jumper dresses, worn with or without flouses, continue in favor.

For after-dark festivities, leather dresses may wear a bib of gems, glittering passementerie or feathers. For pure drama the dress is frequently teamed with a jacket or coat matching in leather and ornamentation.

Count on leather separates to give versatility to a fall wardrobe. Jackets, vests, pants, skirts and tops are the spare parts which are at their snappiest in a beguiling mix of leathers and colors.

The right leather jacket transforms a basic shirt-and-skirt or shirt-and-pants team into a head-turning ensemble. This season that "right" jacket might be a Norfolk, a blazer or a long-line tunic.

Casual good looks for outdoor wear is what a hooded carcoat of leather is geared for—especially when it has a zip-out pile lining.

## Footwear For Pants

Pants are now as basic in many wardrobes as the classic black dress. And this fall pants will be going places where no one would have dared before.

With The Beautiful People setting the pace, the world's most elegant restaurants and clubs allow their trend-setting patrons to wear lady-like pants-suits.

Many teen-agers will be wearing pants back to school and some businesses allow their women employes to wear them to the office.

All over the country (with figures trimmed down to do the pants justice) women are discovering the comfort and elegance of pants-suits.

But what kind of shoes do you wear with pants?

Florsheim's fall collection of women's shoes has lots of styles that look smashing with pants. Their designers recommend a medium-high heel to flatter the ankle and feminize the total picture. Low heels are fine with casual slacks, but ensembles and suits require higher, broad-shaped heels.

Dressy outfits need special shoes, and, for Fall, the shoe house is featuring lovely velvet and patent leather shoes for evening pants.

Casual outfits are accessorized with smart antiqued leather shoes in all the shades that will be important this fall: rust, olive, grey, brown and apricot.

# Sure Way To Beef Up Your Male Image!

With all the talk about unisex, a guy's got to work twice as hard at looking masculine. After all, when the women in your life are wearing your pants, shirt and now, even your tie — you've got to reinforce your he-man image just to keep them in line.

Fortunately, there are several things going for you. Fall '69 will see a return to rugged fashion. Beefy tweeds, souped-up plaids, leather... brass... caveman furs... superknits... men will show 'em who's boss where fashion is concerned.

And, since this is the year for accessories, men are using them as props to reinforce their masculine image. Wide belts, squared-off shoes, massive cuff links and tie bars and even cigars. In fact, the right cigar in the proper setting conjures up all the stimuli that have always connoted maleness: the smell of leather, wood and tobacco, the look of riding clothes, or boots. Rhett Butler and James Bond.

And — essential to any fashion prop — cigars are available in a huge variety of styles to fit your mood and the fashion occasion.

For a weekend in the country you might choose an Irish Fisherman's Sweater and corduroy stovepipes a heafty cigar. In the evening, a twill country suit, a cigar of medium length and thickness — maybe one with a tip.

For a formal evening at home, a velvet jacket, close fitting tartan trousers. The cigar should be slim and not too long. For a gala evening out, an Edwardian formal suit, ascot shirt with stickpin. On your feet — patent, in a modified boot model or even a slipper. The cigar! Long, lean and elegant, like you.

At the theatre, a striped single-breasted suit, shaped incisively at the waist... high vent in the back. The trousers should be angled so they just cover the back of the shoe. Intermissions are brief so the smoke is chosen accordingly ... a short thin cigar, elegant enough to offer your female companion. Unless, of course, she's toting her own.

Pants are just as strong for day as they are for evening. The tuxedo or smoking jacket pantsuit — in velvet or satin and usually black — is an alternate for the evening dress.

There are short pants for fall, too.

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Jewelry — especially pins — is now fashioned after the signs of the zodiac.

# Furniture With Dual Functions

Home decorating ideas for fall seem to have a dual personality. They double — and somesimes multiply — usefulness, purposes moods.

New furniture is apt to serve at least two functions, not just one. And the reason isn't hard to find. As living space becomes more expensive, families naturally want to make the most of it.

For young people founding their first homes, this multi-functional furniture is especially important.

Thus today's style in home furnishings dictates a blending of the decorative with the useful. Sleep sofas, for instance, are now being purchased primarily as sofas that also happen to become beds.

Styling of these convertibles, in fall collections, is tremendously varied, to suit any setting.

Multi-functional, too, are wall units for books and accessories, with drop-down leaves built in to serve as instant dining tables or even extra beds.

Hassocks move on casters and open to provide extra storage space. Chairs recline, swivel, rock or vibrate. Chairs and tables come in stackable form, and small tables open up to becoje long buffet tables.

Of course, there are still plenty of pieces of furniture designed to do just one basic job. But the purely decorative-and-comfortable sofa, or other piece of furniture, can also play its part in "dual personality" decorating, as furniture styles as well as uses mix together in the same room.

Glamour of deep-pile fabrics highlights new fashions — witness this at-home skirt. In Borg's "Critter" long-hair pile.


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# Foundation Notes Styles For Fall Have Total Look

Young is a feeling that prevails in outer and under fashions alike.

Take fall's stretched out cardigans, long-torso dresses, see-throughs, jumpsuits, city pants. They all have a young look. So, too, do the shapemakers to enhance their smooth and natural shapes.

Bodysuits are a big secret of Fall fashions' success. Sleek and slim, with minimum seaming, they lift the bosom, hug the midriff, mold the waist, firm the hips — just as their weightier predecessors did in the days when a girdle was always a girdle and a bra was always a bra.

Now a bra may be the top of a slip; a pantie girdle the extension of an all-stretch undersuit. A print pairing of bra with girdle may be an inner-outer outfit.

As fashions and underfashions have changed, so have figures. Diet and exercise have encouraged the trend to the softer and lighter. But largely it's the shapemakers' designers, and the firms supplying their fabrics, who are responsible for the new day in foundations.

Here are trends to note among Fall's underfashions:

Minimal brassieres. Soft and uncomplicated, they frequently feature low sides and low backs. Some are pre-shaped. Some are seamless. Some are cut to flatter a deep-plunging dress.

Sheer show-offs. Bras in short and longline versions are often skin-toned, as are bodysuits, to fit and look like one's very own skin.

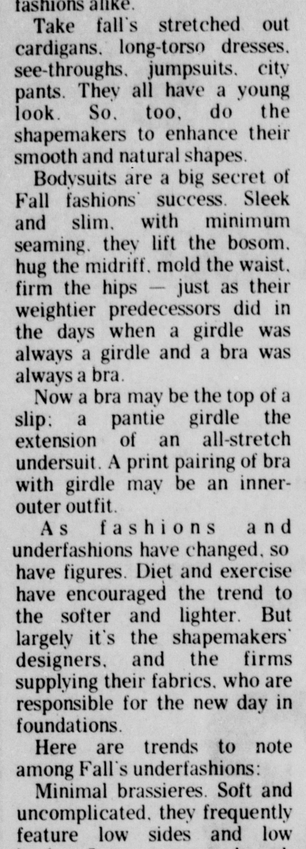
Bodysuits. Styles are infinitely varied in this relatively new category of fashion's underworld, ranging from brief to leggy, sheer to opaque, gripper-banded to gartered in conventional style.

Bra-slips. Again there's variety — in length, fabric, contouring, color — to suit the needs of all figure types and all outer shapes.

Panti girdles. Some are brief, some stretch to long-legs, their control depending upon their fabrics and the extent to which they are reinforced by overlays of elastic.

Inner-outer wear. Never before have there been so many outer-look fashions with inner shaping, to function as lounge or play clothes with coordinated skirts and shirts.

The fabrics defining the figure are generally of a gossamer weight, and their colors vary from sherbet pales to deeps and brights. Skin tones are popular, and so is black — as a color unto itself, or as the background for a floral or geometric design.



Little details accentuate new dresses — a belt, a pleat, a special touch. This dress ties up the look with sleeve and neckline knots.

## Hair Colors Will Reflect Fall's Glow

Thie year's fashionable fall wardrobe will include short, short skirts, dresses to the ankle, and citypants — all for day. Evening lights will shine on ruffled dresses and little nothings that bare almost everything. The only thread that runs through diverse fall fashions is a bold, dashing use of color.

To avoid a case of fall fadeout, you will want to brighten up your face and hair to complement the fashion scene. Use blusher liberally — perhaps the kind with iridescent flakes. Let your eyes dazzle with the new, soft and colorful shadows. And give your hair shade a brightening — or even a total new look. Today's easy-to-use hair tints can help you achieve the dash you need to show yourself to best advantage.

You might want to brighten hair faded by the summer sun with golden amber blonde. Perhaps you'd like to completely cover any gray before plunging into a modern mini — if so, select the shade closest to your own. If your hair looks mousy beside the newest fashions, warm it up with light brown or light golden blonde.

Women wary of a drastic hair color change should select shades near their natural color. Your favorite clothes will still be flattering and makeup changes minimal. And who knows — you may be just one shade away from the classiest look you've ever seen!

*Latest Trend*

Art Deco — the fingertip coat. Fashion's latest trend is at any gal's fingertips in this citypants coat of shadowy blue Kitovi processed Alaska fur seal accented with shimmery Sandrift Lakoda sheared Alaska fur seal sleeves and bib.

## Fresh, Clear Complexion Important

A model's face is her fortune.

There's more than just a grain of truth in this time-tested saying. There's an important beauty and fashion lesson for you to learn as you get yourself and your wardrobe set for Fall and Winter.

This season's styles call for a return to the Thirties. Cardigans, worn over fluid, slouchy blouses, are going to all lengths — bolero to ankle — to be fashionable. Ever-popular knife-pleated skirts have never cut a sharper fashion look than now when they're undersocring a droopy, jaunty shirt in a certainly-Thirties. Art Deco print. Pants ensembles — in the best Marlene Dietrich-Greta Garbo tradition of tunics and loosely belted jackets over wide, floppy-legged pants — are also walking away with fashion honors.

But the real "cum laude" look for fall and winter starts with a fresh, glowing model skin — the result of a relatively inexpensive fashion investment: a cake of soap.

For fashion model, model homemaker and career girl alike, a crystal clear complexion is still the key to the high fashion look, whether you're sporting one of this season's new jaunty skirt and sweater sets or enjoying the new look of new buttons on a well-seasoned coat or suit.

## Fall Legwear Colorful Now

The most flattering fashions are the ones that cater to a woman's whim, and the new Fall looks in legwear are nothing less than sheer indulgence.

The new season's hosiery styles are all you can wish for in fashion riches. Sheerness now sets the scene for a new elegance in legwear, say hosiery stylists. Color is important — and always transparent, and patterns also are treated to new see-through effects.

The season's true sheers, say Hanes experts, dress legs in earth-neutrals from grey browns to rich mink tones, and a brown moss leads the sheer look into a rich color spectrum with its dark green shading.

Even opaques indulge in the trend toward sheerness. Now the stockings manufacturers offer semi-opaques for Fall that give legs a covering of color with a glimpse of natural leg tone showing through. Greens range from a yellow-tinged avocado through a bronzy tone to spinach green. Browns feature vicuna, bright brown and bitter chocolate shades. The best blue for the new season is regimantal, a shade lighter than navy. Fashion-right, too, is the richness of burgundy and the greys from light limestone to deep charcoal.

Textured hosiery pampers legs with new sheerness, too. In-Circles panty hose, for example, has rounds and rounds of pattern set against an all-sheer background.

Sheerness in legwear lets you step into new fashion elegance for Fall. Indulge yourself!

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Fur flatters little girls as well as their mothers, this fall. Young styles include all-fur rabbit coats and a fabric coats lavishly trimmed with raccoon.


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# Modified Shape For Men's Fall Clothes

## Male Modification

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One new Fall line of men's suits, sport jackets and slacks range from the traditional style which established the company as a men's wear leader nearly half a century ago, to the shape fashions which are creating a minor revolution in men's clothing.

Double-breasted six and eight-button jackets lead the men's fashion parade across the country. This Fall well-dressed men throughout America are wearing double-breasted heavy wool suits with wide peaked lapels—and all are shaped.

Timely Clothes, forward-fashion suits and jackets are designed "for the average man, not for a male mannequin," according to designer John Bozza.

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The Fall line of shaped tailoring features such fashion direction as forward-shoulders, slightly sloped; peaked lapels; higher armholes; suppressed waist and back; square flap pockets, including ticket pocket; and the country look with hacking envelope flap pockets.

The fabric picture is as varied as the color spectrum. Deep, rich tones in hand-woven Irish Donnegals, Cheviots, Saxonys, Crepe-weave Gabardines, Faintstripe Flannesl and Harris Tweeds—all 100 per cent pure wool.

## Fall Suits and Coats

Cinching many of fall's newest coats are belts, revived and used to good advantage. Silver buttons, hardware also indicate an important trend. Gray imported wool dirndl is shown left. New breed of suit fashions for dogwalking or any activity, has two-piece convenience with three-piece look. Imported wool tweed, right, has ample walking pleat, attached top and fitted jacket.

## Lingerie Is Up-to-Date

Fashion is a big put-on for Fall. Clothes skim, slide, glide over the body. So, too, do underclothes, to produce a smooth look and make dressing easy.

There are bra-slips to step into, bodysuits to shimmy on, sleepwear to wrap and tie — all body-conscious, all colorful, all sheer and near weightless.

To begin at the beginning, begin your Fall wardrobe with new looks in lingerie. There are never-before camisoles and tank tops to wear under sheers. Pant-liners to do for your bell-bottoms what slips do for skirts. Bra-slips to pair with boxer shorts or bikinis in a wonderful range of pales to darks that includes zodiac prints, geometrics and tropical florals blooming on black.

Curiously enough, while day-wear often subtracts — combining the functions of bra with pantie or bra with slip — sleepwear often adds. Skirts go over romper-like sleepsuits, to make daywear of nightwear. See-throughs have matching bras and bikinis. Matte jersey gowns are slinky and long, and sometimes have their own coats.

To keep shoulders warm and smart, fall offers an array of little fling-ons, such as ponchos in fur or fabric.

Traditionally, Kraho men of central Brazil pierce their ears and insert sections of arrow shafts, says the National GeographicSociety. The men believe the adornment gives them romantic appeal.

# Age Of Aquarius Will Hold Beautful Promise

In this age of Aquarius, you may be misguided if you think "hair" is the prime beauty consideration. This fall, as never before, complexion beauty will be the catalyst that turns on the zingy new styles.

At least that's the forecast by one leading astrologer. Our astrologer says that women born under the signs of Taurus, Gemini, Leo, Libra and Aquarius will be more successful in their quest for beauty than the other signs. Beauty is dominant in their horoscopes, hence uppermost in their minds. For the other seven signs, attaining beauty will be an uphill and difficult struggle because it may not seem important.

Thus, Scorpio, with her seductive manner; Sagittarius, the good cook; Aries, with her outgoing personality—none of these characteristics by themselves, will be sufficient to offset casual attention to the complexion. They will be helpful; but this year, by themselves, they will not bring desired social success, according to our astrologer. The accent is on the face, which means a glowing complexion.

Clear skin is the first step to a good complexion, and in accomplishing this, you can thank your lucky stars for such aids as a sauna beauty appliance, a facial scrub, moisturizer and, freshener designed to provide a beautiful complexion in a few moments—right at home. This mist machine treatment is the first step in relaxing and cleaning the skin. Clouds of warm mist engulf the face in a few seconds after plugging in the beauty appliance.

After the mist treatment, generously apply the facial scrub to remove scaly patches and any deep-seated grime not loosened by the warm vapor and natural perspiration flow. Rinse off the scrub with warm water.

Next apply a few drops of the freshener to tone the skin. And finally, message in the moisturizer to restore the moisture balance before you apply makeup.

Not only will your complexion be "squeaking clean" but it will have a delightful rosy glow.

And ready to face the future. You may be interested in what our astrologer predicts may be some successful matches for the year ahead.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) is a good match with the secretive Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21). These two water signs match well this fall. Our second favorable sign is Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22). Librans, neat and easy-going, are good matches with the worrisome picky Virgos (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22).

For the royal Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) the Piscean dreamer (Feb. 20 to March 20) makes an ideal partner. And for the flighty Gemini (May 21 to June 21) the Arian (March 21 to April 19 is perfect.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20), with that slight stubborn streak, is a good match with a Sagittarian (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21). Both are outdoor signs, and get along readily. For Moonchildren (June 22 to July 21) and Capricorns (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) the signs are unsettled, indicating uncertainty as to their perfect mates.

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# Autumn '69 Brings Grown-Up Look to Little Girls Clothes

*Prints and Plaids*

**Plaids come in unusually lovely color combinations — witness this smart coat (left) in green and lilac tones for girls of three to fourteen. It's double-breasted, softly shaped, enhanced with a detachable cape and velvet collar.**

**Little girls are wearing gay calico print dresses with kicky little skirts and puffy peasant sleeves. This dress (right) is trimmed with white collar and cuffs and features its own matching "lunch pail" bag.**

Pulled-togetherness most defines the look and feel of all manner of fashions for little girls this fall.

What the young girl wears is often patterned after Mother's silhouette, but every so often the sheer practicality, charm and agelessness of the little miss styles heralds a trend for her big sister.

Whether for school, playtime or dress-up, a girl is neatly put together and trim. Her clothes emphasize the layered look, which is at once functional and newly interesting.

Multi-uniting is to be seen everywhere. It is the up-to-the-minute way of teaming separates. At its simplest, it's pants—which are straighter than they were last season—and a dress. More intricately it might be a turtlenecked jumpsuit with a wrap skirt or culottes over it and a full length knit vest over that, with a jacket topping it all.

On the fashion horizon it isstill the shirtdress that looms as her favorite. More and more this is cut closer to the body. It is gently shaped for a softer look and more comfortable fit.

Pleats are one of the marks of her fashion statement. They are seen frequently and in quite a variety: flipped all around, knifed, boxed, or as inverted kickers.

For party wear the young lass foregoes pleats for gentle flounces and modified, dirndl-y effects.

Long and lean is the look of a girl's knits, which take a ribbing at the most unlikely places, such as the waistline, or yoke.

In the knit group, sweater dresses create a stir. They boast such separates-look illusions as set-in dickeys and sleeves which are of entirely different fabrics.

Heading the style parade in fabric innovations is a corduroy with no wale at all. This has the plush hand and supple look of velvet, with the advantage of long wear and washability.

Pretty is as pretty does, and the littlest fashion plate is sure to be portrait-pretty and toasty-warm in a c oat of broadcloth, fleece, melton or any of the fabrics that simulate fur.

"Fabulous fake" fabrics are more popular than ever and they are quite striking in their imitation of everything from cheetah to beaver, crushed lamb and opossum.

Genuiune fur is peaking to a new lavishness. Coats boast fur hemlines and cuffs almost as frequently as they feature fur collars.

Colors this season tend to be softer and richer. This is especially true of plaids and argyles in new combinations.

Several shades of green can be found, particularly in forest or hunter tones. Red is again excellent but it is darker and deeper in its gamut.

All types of browns and many blues bid for favor with little girls.

Pants now are an accepted part of the feminine wardrobe.

They're long, short, above-the knee, below-the-knee, midi or maxi. Fall pants can be knickers, breeches, shorts, leggings or boot pants. They'll come in wool, synthetics, wool jersey, casual denim, gabardine and twill.

Having become wardrobe basics, they've also become more reserved. Legs are straighter and narrower, with 18-22 inch straight-cut trousers. Pants suits, in colors that imitate men's wear, have plenty of pockets and pleats reminiscent of men's fashions of the '40s.

But pants fashions demand meticulous grooming standards. Shapless, wrinkled pants, which signal sloppy male grooming, are no less a fault on women.

Fortunately many of the fall pants and pants suits are in synthetic durable-press fabrics. Still, they'll require touch-up ironing to maintain their immaculate look. To speed up the ironing, allow pants to dry completely, then use spray sizing as you iron, following instructions on the can. The sizing makes the ironing go faster and easier, and at the same time restores the "like-new" body to garments that laundering takes out.

The work goes faster, too, when you follow this regular pattern in ironing pants. Turn the pants inside out, iron the pockets first. Then, put the top over the end of the board and iron the waistband and seams, pressing them flat as you work. Iron the entire seat area, and as far down the leg as you can go.

Still working inside out, start on the legs. Press seams flat and dry them out well.

Next, turn to the right side and retouch the top, if necessary. To put in a crease, lay the pants on the board with trouser cuffs at the right. Match up the leg seams at the cuff first and smooth out the entire length of the leg. Be sure the seams match at the crotch; this is the secret of straight creases. Iron the inside of the leg first, then the outside. Finally, spray with sizing, then iron the two legs together for a firm, sharp crease.

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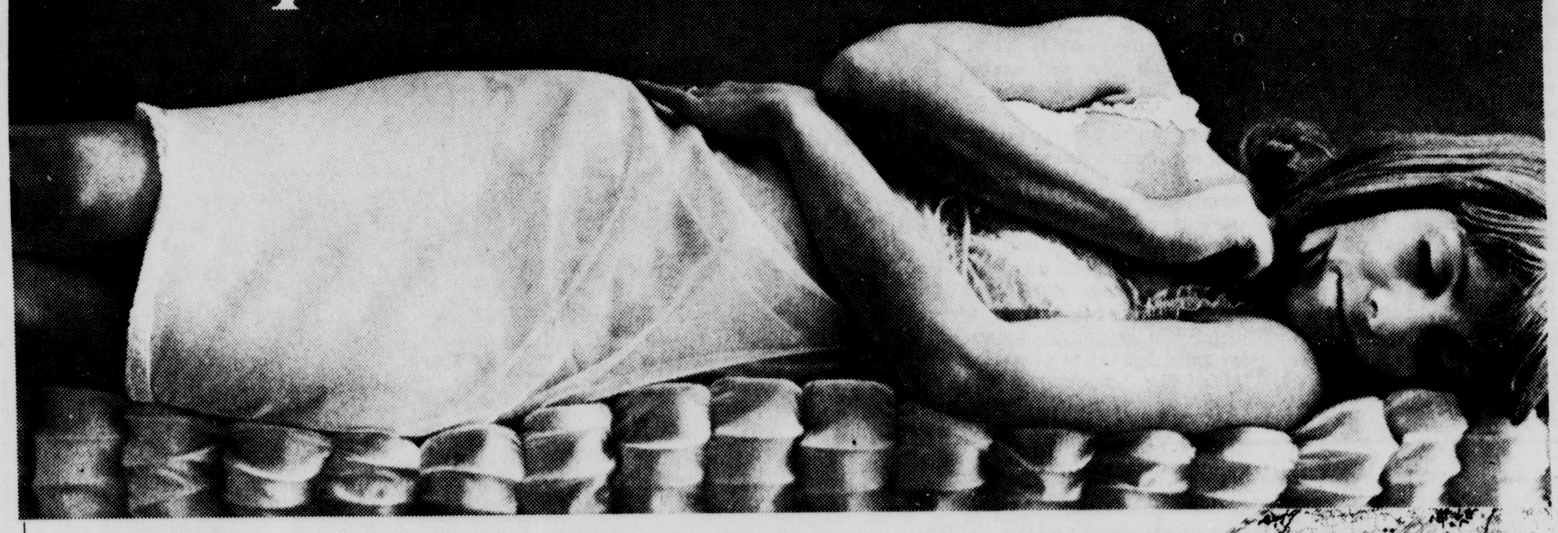

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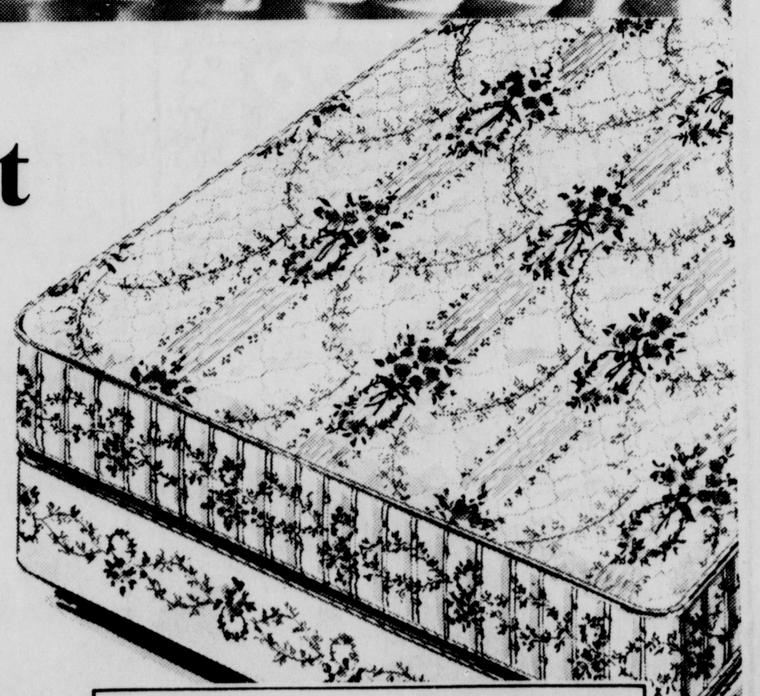

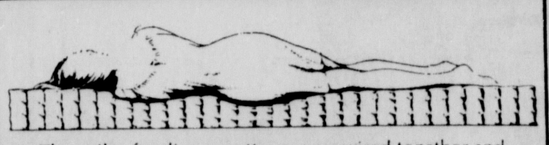

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## Jumpsuit Trend

Pants costumes remain in the fashion focus for fall. New trend is the jumpsuit costume, illustrated here in a zip-front style with its own blanket plaid tweed coat. Mini-length coat can be worn with dresses, too.

# Hand Care Tips For Younger-looking Hands

A woman's hands are living giveaways of her personality, disposition and grooming habits.

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Hands are always in full view, and any symptoms of neglect are glaring. Hands that look as if they never do a lick of work owe their beauty not to idleness, but to very active work and care with creams and lotions, manicuring and other protective measures.

If you want to get compliments on your hands, they had better be smooth and soft. But chances are, if you are like most American females, your skin is dry and your hands chap easily and quickly at the first signs of cool weather.

Dry skin, like the common cold, is an affliction that touches nearly everyone during a year. It is probably the most ignored skin condition, unfortunate because it is also one of the most receptive to treatment.

The hands are generally the driest part of the body, according to chemists, who explain that dryness occurs first where the skin is thinnest. Other thin skin areas that should be given particular attention with faithful applications of hand cream and lotion are, in this order, the tops of the feet, the backs of your heels and your elbows.

Any student who turns the pages of a book or takes notes in class is experiencing friction and abrasion of the skin simply by touching and rubbing paper or pen. This contributes to skin dryness and discomfort. The experts suggest that hand cream applied regularly helps protect the skin and also helps restore badly needed moisture and oil.

Keep rich hand cream and lotion in convenient places, using them especially after washing hands and before retiring. Try to wear loose cotton gloves at night while you sleep, after massaging hands generously with cream. Keep nails shapely and smooth.

Every-day hand care is simple, not time-consuming, and it is very habit-forming. If you are kind to your hands, you will get quick rewards. You will have a most basic feminine attraction — soft, appealing hands that men will admire and want to hold.

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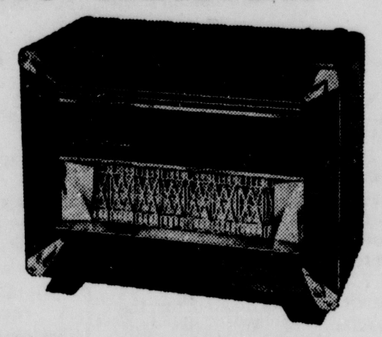
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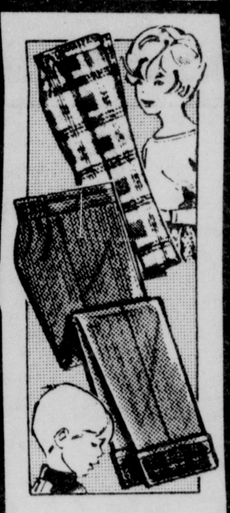
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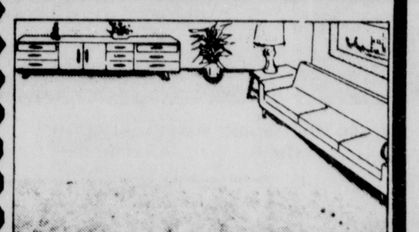
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# Engagements

MISS MARY VIRGINIA WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Warren, 2209 First Street Terrace, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Robert E. Mewes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mewes, Route 4. Miss Warren attended Central Missouri State College and is presently enrolled at State Fair Community College. Her fiance received his bachelor's degree in agriculture business from CMSC and is presently employed with the National Alfalfa Dehydrating and Milling Co., Kansas City. A February weddding is planned.

MISS MARSHA MARLENE SPENCER

An October wedding is planned for Miss Marsha Marlene Spencer and William H. McKnight, Jr. The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Spencer, Warrensburg. Miss Spencer is a sophomore at Central Missouri State College, majoring in social science. Her fiance, son of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. W. H. McKnight, Otterville, has completed three years in military service, two of which were spent at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Belgium. He is an industrial arts major at CMSC.

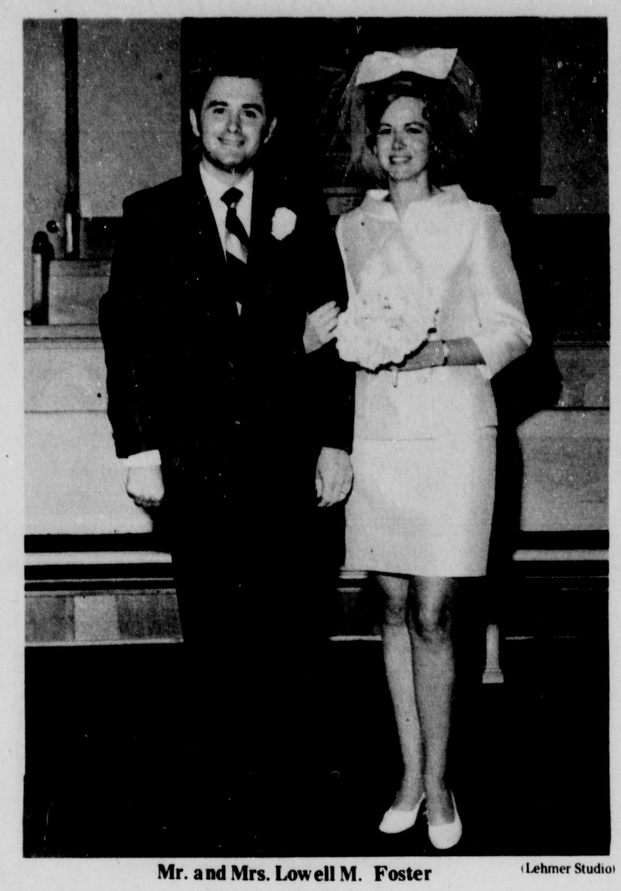
## Teachers Aid Volunters Are Needed

The American Association of University Women will again sponsor recruitment of teacher aids for the Sedalia public school system. The use of teacher aids was begun last year and was most successful.

Under the program, a person volunteers to give half a day a week to help where needed in the various Sedalia public schools. The person may select the day of the week and the morning or afternoon hours she prefers. She may also indicate the school where she would like to work. The particular function of the aid is to give students individual help and encouragement. She does not need specific training; she does need to love children. There is also a need for teacher aids who can type stencils for exercises and tests.

Already offering their services are Mmes. William Lusk, R. A. Fitzwilliam, Medford Speaker, Burl Sammons, Richard Dean, Dan Robinson, Peg Hale, Bruce Whittier, Robert Stewart, Jack Cunningham, Charles Frederickson, Bob Cunningham, Kenneth Swanson, Abe Rosenthal, and A.K. Downs. More volunteers are needed.

Anyone who would like to serve as a teacher aid should call Mrs. Thelma Cook (826 - 3297), AAUW recruitment chairman, or Mr. P. A. Sillers (826 -1054, director of elemen - tary education.



Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Foster (Lehmer Studio)

## Hetherington - Lowell Vows Solemnized in September

In an afternoon double ring ceremony Sept. 13 at Calvary Baptist Church, Sharon Hetherington, Kansas City, and Lowell M. Foster, Kansas City, were united in marriage.

The Rev. Charles Hendrickson officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Woodward, Raytown, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell T. Foster, 1800 South Park.

Music was provided by the church organist, Mrs. Ernest Gehlken.

The bride spoke her wedding vows wearing a street length suit of pastel pink silk. A matching chiffon bow secured her shoulder length veil and she carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

Attending the bride was Dianne Edelbrock, Kansas City. Best man was Marvin Luttrell, Mission, Kan.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride selected a red dress and black accessories. The mother of the groom wore a black dress and matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony. White lace over pink covered the bride's table which held a two-tiered cake decorated in white and pink and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Arrangements of pink and white carnations completed the table setting.

Following a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Kansas City where the bride is employed as a secretary. The groom, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed with Bantam Publishing Company of New York.

Mrs. Edward Joseph Bode

## Miss Wurtz, Edward Bode Are Wed at Olathe, Kansas

OLATHE, KAN. — Arrangements of white mums and gladiolas enhanced the altar of St. Paul's Catholic Church for the Sept. 13 wedding of Miss Mary Dianne Wurtz and Edward Joseph Bode, 1905 Liberty Park, Sedalia.

The Rev. Fr. John Yadrich officiated at the morning ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wurtz, Linn, Kan., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bode, Jefferson City.

Organist, Miss Susan Ronnebaum played traditional wedding selections and accompanied soloist, Miss Pat Roe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor length empire gown of chalk white satin peau de soie. Chantilly lace fashioned the heightened bodice and short cap sleeves and a chapel length train flowed from a flat fabric bow at the voke back. A tiara of pearls, lace and crystals secured her shoulder length veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of red miniature roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor, Miss Janet Bode, Jefferson City, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Paul Banks, Clifton, Kan., and Miss Theresa Nault, Olathe, Kan., were attired in identical floor length empire gowns of parakeet blue bonded crepe with matching headpieces. Each carried a long-stemmed white rose.

Flowergirl, Miss Brenda Wurtz, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wurtz, Linn, Kan., was dressed in a gown identical to that of the other attendants and she carried a basket filled with blue and white flower petals. Ringbearer was Master Larry Iveson, nephew of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Iveson, Concordia, Kan.

Serving as best man was John Groner, Kansas City. Groomsmen were Kenneth Wurtz and Arlis Wurtz, both of Linn, Kan. Guests were seated by Gary Bemboom, Boonville, and Sonny Evers, Jefferson City.

A reception was held following the ceremony. At the gift table were Misses Dorothy Hartman, Jenell Matson and Kim Thayer, all of Olathe, Kan. Jean Bode, Jefferson City, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride was formerly employed with the Ronnie Beauty Salon, Overland Park, Kan. The groom, a 1963 graduate of Helias High School, has attended Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

Following a wedding trip to the state of Colorado, the couple will reside at 1905 Liberty Park, in Sedalia, where the groom is employed with the Third National Bank.

Mrs. Milton F. Scott

## Miss Jones, Milton Scott Wed in August Ceremony

Miss Polly Kay Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Jones, Sr., and Milton F. (Bud) Scott were united in marriage Aug. 23 at First Christian Church.

Dr. Harry Purviance and the Rev. Richard Leach officiated at the evening ceremony.

Vocalist, Dan Davis, Carroll - ton, sang "Walk Hand in Hand With Me" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Carrollton. Candielighters were Richard Jones and Bill Young.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of satin and mirror mist styled with modified scooped neckline. A-line skirt and short puffed sleeves. A tiered floor length mantilla of silk illusion fell from a fabric bow headpiece and she carried a white floral bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Maddox. Bridesmaid was Miss Bami Baumgardner, and junior bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Misses Carol and Rebecca Jones. The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of copen blue and carried baskets of blue and white majestic daisies.

Best man was Don Garst. Groomsmen were Ed Young, Don Brooks and Gene Rayl. Guests were seated by Richard Jones, brother of the bride, and Larry Houk and Bill Young, brothers-in-law of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Mrs. Don Garst in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Larry Houk and Mrs. Bill Young served. Mrs. Gene Miner was in charge of the gifts.

Following a wedding trip to Six Flags Over Texas, the couple now resides at 1204 South Prospect.

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Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Senter, Mrs. Gladys Milliken, Gallatin, Tenn.; Mrs. W. L. York, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. John Donaldson; Mr. and Mrs. Sinton Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Renzleman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bunge, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kitchen, Miss Carol Kaiser and Miss Wanda Eschelmann, all of Carrollton.

## Observe Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stevens (1919)

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stevens, 1622 West Tenth, observed their Golden Wedding anniversary quietly at their home Sept. 7. Because of illness in the family a formal celebration was not planned, but friends did call on the honorees during the day.

Miss Sabra Saunders grew up in Fayette and when her brother, Bob Saunders, was transferred to Sedalia by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the entire family came with him. Mr. Stevens was employed at the Smoke House at the time. He eventually met Miss Saunders and they were married Sept. 7, 1919, by the Rev. R. L. Davidson, at his home. Charles J. McEniry, owner of the Smoke House, and Miss Emma Wallington, Smoke House employee, were the couple's attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have lived their entire married life in Sedalia. Mr. Stevens, who was in business here for many years, is now retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stevens (1969)

## Wedding Vows Solemnized by Miss Young, Richard Langston

Wedding vows were solemnized Aug. 21 at Wesley United Methodist Church by Miss Cynthia Louise Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Young, 1002 Leone, and Richard D. Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Langston, Memphis, Tenn.

The Rev. Thomas D. Hall officiated at the afternoon double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length princess dress of white crepe and lace. A lace pillbox secured her chapel length veil of French illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of white pompons and pink rose buds.

Maid of honor, Miss Shari Ann Young, sister of the bride, was attired in a A-line dress of robin's egg blue crepe and lace. She carried a nosegay of pink and white pompons.

The groom chose his father, Clifford D. Langston, as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Young selected a pink double knit dress and black accessories, while the mother of the groom was attired in a linen and lace beige dress and matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. James Butcher, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Marky Quinn, Mrs. Sam Ruth and Mrs. Kenton Van Vickle.

A pink and white lace heirloom cloth covered the bride's table which was centered with a four-tiered cake decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Pink tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the cake which contained a removeable tier of cascading sweetpeas and a pair of white doves.

The couple will reside in Blytheville, Ark., where the groom is presently stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

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A dinner party was given Aug. 8 by Miss Jennifer Van Vickle and her mother, Mrs. Kenton Van Vickle, in their home in honor of the bride-to-be. Showers honoring the bride-elect were given Aug. 14 by Mrs. Tom Howe, Mrs. Marky Quinn and Miss Carla Quinn in the Howe home, and by family and friends of the prospective groom, Memphis, Tenn.

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Following the reception a buffet supper was held at the home of the bride's parents in honor of the out ot town guests who were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ballew, maternal grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Young, paternal grandparents of the bride, all of Jefferson City and Mr. and Mrs. James Butcher and family, Columbia.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**

**Altrusa Club** of Sedalia will hold a dinner meeting at 5:15 p.m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

**Epsilon Beta** Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room of the Old Missouri Homestead. Regular meeting at 8 p.m. Dress.

**Xi Beta Upsilon** meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Arnold, 2610 Anderson. Casual dress.

**TUESDAY**

**Alpha Delta Kappa** meets at 6:15 p.m. at Flat Creek Inn. Program will be convention reports and presentation of scholarship recipient.

**Sedalia Divers, Inc.,** will meet at 8 p.m. with Al Letourneau, 2600 South Stewart.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Striped College Extension** Club meets for an all day session with Mrs. Glenn Cox, 1704 South Warren.

**Houstonia Methodist Federated Women's** Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kathleen Noonan and Miss Loretta Livers.

**Prairie Ridge Extension** Club meets with Mrs. J. B. Tevis.

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## Home Decorating News

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COLOR, more than anything else, can set the tone of a room's decor. But where do you begin to create a color scheme? How do you choose colors?

The answer to these questions will, of course, vary if you are starting a room from scratch, or if you must use existing colors. In a bare room, you have free rein. The best rule is to start with a basic color that you like personally, one you can live with for a long time. You can use this color either as the background, in draperies, walls and floor coverings, or as the key color in a major piece of furniture, usually the sofa.

Monochromatic color schemes have been popular in recent years — that is, the use of varying shades of the same color, such as beige used with cocoas and browns and rusts. But there is also a current swing toward bolder colors and sharper contrasts in color. The choice here is again a personal one. However, it's often wise to use dramatic, strong colors in things you can change without great expense or trouble, such as wallpaint, accessories or smaller pieces. Choose major pieces, such as sofa or sectional, in colors you won't tire of.

If you have questions about your color scheme, or the selection of complementary pieces to fit into your present room, we'll be glad to help you answer them. Stop in soon and talk it over.

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## Brief

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Elaine McNett and Jack L. Hoskins have sold both the Uptown Cleaners here and the Hoskins Cleaners in Tipton, to Mr. and Mrs. Madison Martin, Oklahoma City, Okla.

## Elected to Pep Club

Miss Judy Wallace, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace, 1504 West Fifth, has been named to the Pep Club at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, where she is enrolled as a sophomore.

Miss Wallace, who was selected as a result of a Pep Club member election recently.

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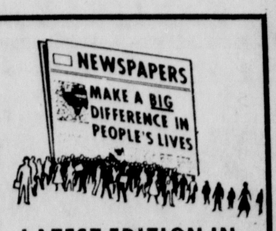

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Mrs. Ernest David Schlobohm (Lehmer Studio)

## Miss Edwards is the Bride Of Ernest David Schlobohm

Wesley United Methodist Church was the scene of the Sept. 13 wedding joining Miss Joyce Jean Edwards and Ernest David Schlobohm in marriage.

Dr. Thomas D. Hall officiated at the afternoon double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Edward, Route 3, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Schlobohm, Route 4.

Lighted white tapers in seven branch candelabra, accented with emerald and white satin bows, flanked altar arrangements of white gladiolas and mums. Emerald palms and a white bridal aisle carpet completed the church setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trout, Lexington, sang "One Hand, One Heart," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie Delozier at the organ. After the mothers were seated, Diane Trout sang "Oh, Perfect Love," and at the close of the ceremony, as the couple knelt at the altar, Tom Trout sang "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional wedding selections were furnished by Mrs. Delozier.

Candlelighters were Jack Kraus, Lee's Summit, and Roy Joe Shoemaker, Independence. Assisting at the wedding was Mrs. Jean Lehmer, godmother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor length empire, A-line gown of veiled silk organza styled with oval neckline and long tapering sleeves. Appliques of hand-clipped rose pointe lace accented the yoke and sleeves and vertical bands of lace highlighted the watteau train which fell from the shoulders and flared to chapel length. A cluster of lace petals and rosebuds, centered with a pearl coronet, secured her elbow length veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade of Happiness red roses and ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Karen Bartlett, 1004 S. Murray. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stan Shultz, Sedalia, and Miss Lynda Schlobohm, sister of the groom. The attendants wore identical empire, floor length gowns of dusty pink bridal satin, designed and made by the bride. The gowns featured a full length back pleat accented by a bow. They wore headpieces of matching satin bows and shoulder length veils and carried colonial clusters of sweetheart pink carnations and red escort roses.

The groom chose his brother, Bob Schlobohm, Kansas City, as best man. Groomsmen were John Hinton, Colorado Springs, Colo., brother-in-law of the groom, and Marion Schlobohm, brother of the groom. Ushers were Russell Edwards, Schenectady, N.Y., brother of the bride; J.D. Schlobohm, and Roy Joe Shoemaker, brother and brother-in-law of the groom respectively, and Jack Kruas, Lee's Summit.

Flowergirl, Miss Brenda Schlobohm, niece of the groom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Schlobohm, was attired in a floor length gown of dusty pink bridal satin styled with empire waist and accented with ruffles at the hem. She wore a matching bow and miniature rose headpiece and carried a basket of pink and red rose petals. Her gown also was made by the bride. Ringearer was Master Jeff Kraus, nephew of the groom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kraus.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Edwards selected a pink double knit suit and matching accessories. The mother of the groom was attired in a burgundy ensemble and black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of red Happiness roses.

The grandfather of the bride, Emmett R. Brown, was presented with a white carnation boutonniere.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. John Hinton, Colorado Springs, Colo., sister of the groom, Wayne Gee, Jacksonville, Ill., cousin of the bride, Mrs. Roy Joe Shoemaker, Independence, and Mrs. Jack Kraus, Lee's Summit, both sisters of the groom.

Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Bill Green were in charge of the gifts and Mrs. Dale Cairer, Independence, presided at the guest book.

White lace over pink satin covered the bride's table. A pedastal arrangement of dusty pink carnations, happiness roses and white gypsophillia around lighted pink tapers, centered the table. The three-tiered cake was decorated with sugar bells and the bridal colors and topped with a heart wreath bolding white wedding bells.

For a wedding trip to Tan-Tar-A-Resort, Lake of the Ozarks, the bride selected a white linen suit, designed and made by her, pink accessories and pink rose corsage.

Prior to her marriage, the bride, a Smith-Cotton High graduate, was employed in the office of Town and Country Shoes, Inc. The groom, also a Smith-Cotton graduate, has served two and one half years with the U.S. Army, with 19 months being spent in Vietnam. He is now employed with American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Kansas City.

The couple will reside in Independence.

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Showers honoring the future bride were given, Aug. 26 by Miss Karen Bartlett and Mrs. Stan Shultz and Sept. 7 by Mrs. J. D. Schlobohm and Mrs. Jack Kraus.

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Parents of the groom entertained members of the wedding party with a rehearsal dinner Sept. 12 at the Old Missouri Homestead.

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Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooley, all of Independence; Bob Schlobohm and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinton, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Dale Cairer and Mrs. David Beyer, Blue Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penicca and Mrs. John Raney, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mease, Winterset, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Deuel and Mrs. John Deuel, Columbia; Miss Linda Turner, Columbia; Mrs. Wayne Gee, Jacksonville, Ill.; Tamra and Kim Lasley, Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. John Lamm, Kansas City; Mrs. John Montgomery, Excelsoior Springs and Mrs. Steve Barosh, Raytown.

Mrs. Richard Allen Dyer (Classic Studio)

## Miss Whitaker is Bride Of Richard Allen Dyer

Miss Juliann Whitaker and Richard Allen Dyer were united in marriage Sept. 6 at Sacred Heart Church, before an altar graced with arrangements of pink gladiolas and white mums and flanked by pyramid candelabra.

The Rev. Fr. Ron Hoenninger officiated at the afternoon double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Whitaker, 1105 South Warren, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dyer, Buckner.

Organist, Mrs. Paxton, accompanied A. V. Domingue as he sang "Mother at Your Feet I'm Kneeling" and "Ave Maria."

Escorted down the white carpeted bridal aisle given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor length traditional wedding gown of hand clipped Provence lace and silk organcy over peau de soie. The empire lace bodice was styled with a scalloped square neckline and long tapering sleeves. A full length mantilla of French illusion, bordered with matching lace, was released from a small silk pillbox and she carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart and butterfly roses arranged on a lace covered prayer book.

Matron of honor, Mrs. C. R. Broyles, sister of the bride, was attired in a floor length gown of ribbed silk ottoman in American Beauty red, styled with short sleeves, small standing collar, and floating back panel. Matching Venice lace enhanced the neckline and heightened waist. Her headdress was a matching red silk bow accented with fabric loops with secured her short circle veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink bridal roses.

Bridesmaids, Miss Cinda Hill, Miss Veta McClure, Miss Linda Pearson and Miss Jo Ellen McElroy, wore gowns of bright camellia pink in the same styling as that of the matron of honor. They carried colonial bou quets of forever yours red roses.

Best man was Richard Lehman, Buckner. Groomsmen were Neil Smith, Jack Sneed, Howard Anderson and Robert Baldus. Guests were seated by Darrel Thomas and Ron O'Dell.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Whitaker selected a mint green dress of Alaskine silk, matching embroidered organza coat and mint green accessories. The mother of the groom was attired in a Schiffli embroidered gown of champagne beige and matching accessories. Both mothers wore ivory cymbidium orchid corsages.

A reception was held at Bothwell Hotel following the ceremony. Miss Marcia Miller was in charge of the guest book. Miss Jill Ulmer and Miss Barbara Vaught served, and Miss JoDee Glenn received the gifts.

A white cloth with white lace garlanded with smilax and American Beauty roses and ribbon covered the bride's table. Silver candelabra holding pink tapers flanked the wedding cake. Arrangements of pink gladiolas, carnations and roses and silver punch service completed the setting.

For traveling, the bride chose a brown and beige ensemble with harmonizing accessories and a white rose corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is a graduate of Christian College and has attended the University of Missouri. The groom, a 1966 graduate of Fort Osage High School, is a senior at the University of Missouri majoring in business administration.

The couple will reside in Columbia.

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Showers honoring Miss Whitaker were given at the University by Miss Jo Ellen McElroy; By Mrs. George H. Trader, Mrs. Sharon Lehmann and Mrs. Billie Sneed and by Mrs. Jax E. Whitaker.

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A rehearsal dinner was given by parents of the groom at LeRoy's Steak House.

### Schedule Reunion

The annual Waisner reunion will be held Sept. 28 at the Warsaw Community Building, Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Welliver

## A Yellow and White Setting For Armstrong-Welliver Vows

GRISWOLD, IA. — Wedding vows were solemnized Aug. 30 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church by Miss Lois Jean Armstrong and William Donald Welliver, Sedalia.

The Rt. Rev. Fr., J. L. Mackin officiated at the morning double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Armstrong, Lewis, Ia., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welliver, 906 West Fourth, Sedalia.

Organist, Mrs. Charles Sandhorst, accompanied Raymond Armstrong, cousin of the bride, as he sang "This is My Body."

Arrangements of white gladiolas and yellow and white pompons enhanced the church altar.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length empire gown styled with scooped neckline, long tapered sleeves and detachable chapel length train of organza and lace. Lace ruffles enhanced the gown neckline, sleeves and skirt. A headpiece of lace and organza roses held her elbow length veil and she carried a bouquet of white bridal roses, miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Alice Armstrong, Duluth, Minn., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Armstrong, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Jerome Rouchka, Sedalia, sister of the groom.

Serving as best man was William Ball, Warrensburg. Groomsmen were Robert Armstrong, Lewis, Ia., and Donald Dick, Sedalia. Ushers were Glenn Klein, Dixon, Ill., and Milton Amos, Griswold, Ia.

Flowergirl was Miss Donna Dick, and ringbearer was Master David Dick. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dick, Sedalia.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride chose a light blue dress and jacket ensemble and navy accessories. The mother of the groom was attired in a suit of variegated blue with green accents, and green accessories.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Centering the bride's table was a five-tiered wedding cake, decorated with orange roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. A floor length with white linen cloth covered the table and silver candelabra completed the appointments.

For a wedding trip through the western states the bride chose an orange knit dress and coat ensemble and black accessories.

The bride, a 1963 graduate of Griswold High School, received her BS degree in dietetics in 1967 from Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kan. She completed her dietetic internship in August 1968 and is working toward a master's degree in nutrition at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.

The groom is a 1958 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and has served with the U.S. Army in Germany. He is currently employed in the installation division of Western Electric, Kansas City.

## About Town

Mrs. Jewell Neville, 1201 S. Wagner, and her sousin, Mrs. Eva Franklin, Route 1, returned September 12 from a two-week vacation in the western United States.

During a visit with their sister and cousin, Mrs. Hazel Kinney and family in Pocatello, Idaho, they toured Bozeman, Mont., North Yellowstone, and the Gallatin Pass, where they visited their nephew, James Kinney and family.

They also toured Livingston and Gardner, Mont., the Grand Teton Mountains, and Jackson Hole, Wyo., following the Snake River up to Palisades and Idaho Falls.

They visited Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon and Zion Park, the annual peach festival at Brigham City, in Utah, stopped at Las Vegas, Nev., and viewed the Southeast Idaho State Fair at Blackfoot before returning home.

Mrs. John F. Van Dinther, Jr. (Fine Art Studio)

## Miss Handley is the Bride Of John Van Dinther, Jr.

CHICAGO, Ill. — On Sept. 6, Miss Tonna Handley became the bride of John F. Van Dinther, Jr., at St. Paul's Church here. The Rev. Mark Miller officiated at the evening double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Van Dyne, North Grand Avenue, Sedalia, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Van Dinther, Villa Park, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a mini-length dress of champagne crepe with chocolate brown accessories. She carried two long-stemmed red roses.

Miss Barbara A. Brega, Chicago, Ill., was maid of honor. Serving as best man was Michael M. Imlay, also of Chicago.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was given by the parents of the bride. Wedding cake and champagne were served in the couple's home following the dinner.

The couple will reside in Chicago, Ill.

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Guests included Miss Ann Murrell, formerly of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Reporto, Miami Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Betty Murrell, Sedalia.


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# EDITORIALS

## A Higher Aim in 1969

Pettis and Benton counties are justifiably proud of the State Fair Community College located in Sedalia. Development of and enrollment in this institution within one year of its opening is far beyond the most optimistic original expectations.

Already pressing needs for expansion of the college are apparent, therefore a bond election to accomplish this purpose will occur Tuesday, October 7. Passage of the issue is vital particularly to the two-county and Sedalia area as well as counties adjoining them. This is a challenge which invites historical comments about what happened to the college status of Sedalia 99 years ago.

Mrs. Ethel Housel, 1500 West Fourth street, who is concerned about the future of the State Fair Community College, reminds us to call attention of Sedalians to the fact this community once lost a college to Warrensburg because of stinting frugality. Ever since then Sedalians have been envious of the tremendous development of what is now the Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, the establishment of which in Sedalia was muffed in 1870.

Bitterness at this loss induced Sedalians to level charges of fraud and other defamatory expressions. The taste of sour grapes was too much so Pettis county filed a lawsuit over the matter which was taken to the Supreme Court of Missouri. Then, on January 2, 1872 the Pettis county court ordered the suit withdrawn.

What led to this denouement started October 8, 1870 when the Pettis county court in special session thought perhaps the community might secure the Normal school location if they would give only $50,000 instead of $75,000 which had been proposed previously. The penurious action which was approved November 7 ultimately put Sedalia on the college educational skids.

An election was called for November 29, 1870 authorizing the court to issue $50,000 in bonds. The vote was 914 for and 318 against, over the two-thirds requirement. General George R. Smith, founder of Sedalia, was appointed by the court for legal services and allowed $500 for fees in case he needed it.

However, the board of regents which had twice chosen Sedalia as the normal school site, wavered when citizens of Johnson county rose up on their hind legs because their bid was greater than that of Pettis county whose officials, moreover, had been dilatory in meeting terms of its contract.

The History of Pettis County and Sedalia, published in 1882, when details were fresh in the mind of the author, records this pathetic story of a lost cause, a sour one indeed in view of the vast development of the present State College in Warrensburg.

Now that this area has the co-operative ball rolling on a well-organized Junior College, the impetus to maintain its acceleration should not be lessened by such limber enthusiasm and penuriousness as that which occurred in our community with respect to the state normal school 99 years ago.

Maintenance of a progressive attitude calls for overwhelming endorsement at the polls of the State Fair Community College bond issue October 7.

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*Washington Merry-Go-Round*

## Eye On Peace Signals From Hanoi

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is carefully assessing whether an abrupt cessation of enemy infiltration may be a peace signal from Hanoi and what the U.S. response should be.

We confided to Republican congressional leaders at their last closed-door meeting that the infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into the south had almost ceased during the last two months and that there had been a "marked decline" during the previous months.

"Enemy casualties in recent months have exceeded the infiltration rate," he told the GOP leaders. What he described as "the almost complete cessation" of troop movement down the infiltration routes during the past two months "may be a signal to us. We are trying to assess it."

Thus the President clearly has accepted the State Department's cheerful assessment of enemy infiltration, not the Defense Department's more cautious evaluation.

He stressed, however, that he didn't want to raise false hopes.

"I would not want to indulge in optimism or raise unwarranted hopes," he said. "We are doing everything we can, and we are sending some signals to them."

Such a signal, apparently, was the 36-hour suspension of the B-52 strikes. Insiders say that Henry Kissinger, the President's security adviser, was so elated over the infiltration figures and the prospects of turning the Ho Chi Minh cease-fire into a general de-escalation of the war that he persuaded Nixon to ground the big bombers.

The proposal, however, was never submitted to the State and Defense Departments for evaluation. At these levels, the strategists were more impressed with what was happening on the battlefield than with Hanoi's possible intentions. When the Viet Cong stepped up their attacks, the President resumed the bombing. Afterward, White House aides tried to explain that the 36-hour halt had merely been an on-and-off signal to Hanoi of the possibilities for military de-escalation.

All Nixon told the GOP leaders was that "the bombing will be continued until we get some evidence from Hanoi of reciprocal action."

The President also explained the disagreement between Washington and Saigon over the three-day cease-fire that the Communists called to mourn the death of Ho Chi Minh. President Thieu had hesitated to agree to a cease-fire, said Nixon, because it was accompanied by low-level Viet Cong attacks. Nixon confirmed to the congressional leaders that all the fighting during the abortive cease-fire had been initiated by the enemy.

**—FBI Warning—**

The FBI has warned President Nixon that left-wing activists, agitators and anarchists are trying to organize massive anti-war demonstrations across the country in October and November.

Their plans have been coordinated with Hanoi, which is seeking to increase the pressure upon the President to end the Vietnam war on Communist terms, the FBI charges. The North Vietnamese leaders have been counting upon American public opinion to compel the President to give them a victory at the truce table that they have failed to win on the battlefield.

Aware of this, the President would like to convince Hanoi that the American people will not accept a surrender or a sell-out but will hold firm for a settlement based upon equal concessions by both sides.

He has tried to take the steam out of the anti-war movement by withdrawing troops from Vietnam and scaling down military operations. In a move to placate restive students, he will push next for draft reforms.

He notified Republican congressional leaders, for instance, that he will make a push this year to modify the draft and eventually, to abolish it. During the interim, he favors a lottery that would select younger men, 19 and 20, at random. He told the GOP leaders that he opposed the philosophy, now guiding most draft boards, that the oldest eligibles should be drafted first.

Significantly, Secretary of Defense Mel Laird joined the President at the closed-door meeting in emphasizing to the congressional leaders that draft reforms are "essential."

**—Dirksen Successor—**

President Nixon served sly notice upon congressional leaders the other day that he intends to remain strictly neutral in the intramural scrap for the Senate Republican leadership.

Pennyslvania Sen. Hugh Scott, the front runner, arrived late for the President's background, bipartisan briefing for congressional leaders on troops withdrawals. Scott apologized for his late arrival, hinting that he had been busy politicking on Capitol Hill.

"That's all right, Hugh," said a smiling president. "We're not engaged in the war over the Senate leadership. We're staying out of that one."

**—Parks for Cities—**

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel flew out to California during the President's vacation to sell him on the idea of creating parks and recreation areas close to the big cities, where they would be easily accessible to people from the crowded slums.

He used charts and slides to show the President how the pressures of the cities could be relieved by providing nearby outdoor recreation.

## Looking Backward

**NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

The train men report that the grasshoppers this side of Pleasant Hill are moving eastward at the rate of four miles a day. They are trying to catch up with the political third party and attend the State Republican convention at Jefferson City.

**FORTY YEARS AGO**

The Senior B. class of Smith-Cotton High school chose the following officers: Sponsor, Oscar Erickson; President, Eugene Pratt; Vice-President, Billy Lierman; Secretary, Bernice Winch; Cheer Leader, Si Parks; Sergeant-at-arms, Edwin Hatfield; Reporter, Doris Dabner; Student Council members, Ernest Heller, Junior Steele and Martha Cameron.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

The U.S. Senate has approved the following nominations for postmasterships in Missouri: Charles T. Tompkins, Barnett; Margaret Stephens, Clarksburg; and Mara T. Keevil, Syracuse.

## Letter to the Editor

MRS. SUE TYLAR (Secretary Alpha Eta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha) — Our chapter and I would like to thank you personally for the important role you have played in making Sedalia a better place in which to live.

Despite the development of radio and television as communications media, the newspaper today holds a stronger position than ever before. Papers like our own Sedalia Democrat are the bulwarks of our democracy.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha in general — and Alpha Eta chapter in particular, is highly cognizant of your part in preserving our freedoms.

As an educational, philanthropic and social organization, ESA is striving to keep our democracy strong and our nation free. We firmly believe that women of today must be intelligent and informed. They must know what is going on in this world before they can do their share in preserving these liberties we hold so dear.

Your newspaper has a proud tradition to uphold. All too often, unfortunately, it is a thankless job.

So we of ESA would like to offer our THANKS through this public forum, for a job well done.

Not Much of a Platform but It Reaches the Mike

## Simple Song or Fine Book Opens Heart to the Spirit

By DAVID POLING

I had gone to the television studio in Los Angeles expecting the usual grind of weary waiting for my "appearance" on a variety show. I was to talk about my book, perhaps even to defend "The Last Years of the Church" if my host had read it. And since it was a variety show and I do not sing or dance, my job would be to wait for the others to do their thing.

This can be a problem. Even dangerous. Too often you are booked to appear just after a night club act that thinks the world is waiting for its brand of Las Vegas humor—without censorship, taste or wit. Or else you are followed by a gossip columnist or underground newspaper editor who is going to libel 15 national personalities in the eight minutes that are his time slot. When you make the scene with this kind of lineup, you wish you had missed the wake-up call just once.

But this bright California morning show was different because a young mother named Betsy Chapman had been signed on to sing some of her new songs. This lovely gal turned on the whole world with selections from her new album, "The Gift of Love" (Capitol).

Playing a gentle folk guitar, she sings the words and music that reach young people and adults. For several years she and her husband have been leading programs in churches and schools of northern California. They have the wild idea that the Christian faith can break out of rigid boundaries and give excitement and hope to those in and out of the church. And they are at home everywhere. Some of her music has been incorporated in folk masses, performed in formal worship services. Other sections would be greeted with applause at Woodstock and anywhere else the Now generation decides to encamp.

And what particularly reached me was the attitude and philosophy that her art expresses—that there really is no generation gap when people sincerely want to pursue the yearnings for love, justice and community. "Gift of Love" will make many homes happy.

And so will "The Bible Reader" (Bruce Publishing, $7.50 cloth, $3.95 paper).

This is probably the best expression of the ecumenical movement in print—to produce a Bible that is faithful to the scholarship of Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews. And then to put it in one highly readable edition that a high school kid as well as a New Testament scholar would enjoy reading. This project is the united effort of Walter M. Abbott, S.J., Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, Rolfe Lanier Hunt and J. Carter Swaim.

"The Bible Reader" does not attempt to blend all the divergent views of these historic groups into one holy omelet. Rather it presents the text and then follows with the special interpretation of the different faiths and how they each arrive at a conclusion.

In order to produce this volume, the authors had to leave out certain sections of Scripture and this may be a drawback in the eyes of some. But even the most devoted Bible student or reader must admit there are many chapters that need not be studied in order to touch the main themes of the Old and New Testaments.

"The Bible Reader" is not only a neat one-copy edition (over 990 pages) but incorporates some fascinating material on the history of editions of the Bible—ancient and modern. I should have known—or remembered—the "Cotton Patch Version" of the New Testament that was published by Clarence Jordan of Koinonia Farm, Americus, Ga. In his translations of scripture, you get right down to irrigation ditch level. For instance, James 1:26 reads:

If a fellow thinks he has religion, but can't keep from running off at the mouth, and if he has a dishonest heart, that man's religion is as dead as a doornail.

All of this is to say, or to point to those who are saying it, that the Christian faith, as well as the Jewish experience, have a great deal of vitality and inspiration. This is what happens when people are receptive to the Spirit of God.

*(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)*

*"I've had this exciting primitive feeling all summer, and so decided to let the weeds run wild through my pansies!"*

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

## Crime Pays Below Scale

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Opening lead—♠ K

The title of this article might well be, "Crime sometimes pays but seldom pays well."

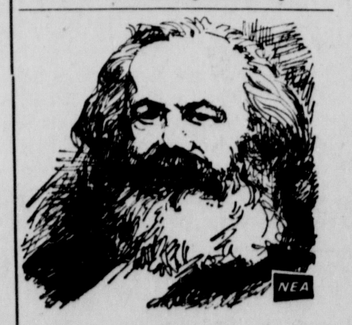
The game was duplicate and South's four-heart bid was mildly criminal. He should have seen that his hand would probably be just as good as dummy at no-trump as declarer at hearts.

When he looked at the dummy he realized the error of his ways but it was too late to do anything except to try to find a 10th trick. He found it all right. West cashed the king and queen of spades and shifted to the jack of clubs. South won in dummy, played a trump to his ace and back to dummy's queen and jack. Then he led the jack of spades in an effort to smother the 10.

If the 10 had appeared he would have discarded a club and the nine of spades would have been established as his 10th trick.

The 10 did not oblige so he trumped. South was still in good shape. He had noted the fall of the queen on the first club lead so obviously West had started with 4-1-2-6 distribution and since he needed the king of diamonds for his opening bid, he was going to be squeezed in three suits. South cashed his last two trumps. West let his 10 of diamonds go on the last trump because he had to hang on to two clubs and the ace of spades. Now South led a diamond to dummy's ace and made his 10th trick with the queen.

South was very happy about the result until he checked the scores and found that most of the three no-trump bidders had managed to scramble a 10th trick by developing an end play against West and that the other four-heart bidders had managed to collect the same 10 tricks he had picked up.




In September of 1867, reports The World Almanac, the first volume of one of the most influential works of economics ever written, "Capital," by Karl Marx, was published in England. "Capital" provided a thorough exposition of Marx's theories; for example, the surplus value theory and the theory of the class struggle, and became the ideological foundation of international socialism.

## This Time of Year

There's a tinge of autumn in the air
And we're not certain what to wear.
'Tis time to get our fall suits out
And yet, we look at them with doubt.
The wool dresses with necks high
Are just so hot we nearly die.
But it seems most over night
Our summer dresses don't look right.
We cannot wear them any more
We buy some fall clothes at a store.
But, shall we put them on or not.
And venture out in weather hot?
The weatherman doesn't cooperate
To keep the weather up to date.
Ah, sure, the leaves are still not brown
But he could turn that old heat down.
Turn the air conditioner up a little
Not very much but in the middle
So ladies in their fall attire
Don't sit and fan and perspire.
Not cold, Mr. Weatherman.
But cool enough we need not fan
When we're some place when clothes for fall
Simply do not suit at all.
Cool enough that we might wear
Fall clothes when we go anywhere.
Sometimes we don't know what to do.
When the calendar changes clothes do too.
And somehow we think it's strange
The weatherman doesn't know about the change.

Hazel N. Lang

## Study Mission In Switzerland

By CYRENE DEAR

GENEVA, Switzerland — This flower bedecked city on Lac Leman (Lake Geneva) surrounded by the western chain of the Alps, including Mont Blanc, should be called the City Beautiful. Flowers are everywhere, from the carefully planted boulevards to the bright colored window boxes. The climate seems to enhance the brilliant hues in the great variety of plants. The Swiss have a gift for design and have created a large clock with various blooms forming the hours.

Geneva is an international city. One diplomat says he can greet more personal friends and acquaintances here than in his home town in the States. There are 12 intergovernment institutions located here, 7 non-governmental ones, and 51 consulates. It is a banking center, where one needs only a number for identification whether the account be in millions or a few dollars. It is also the undisputed capital of the watch -making industry. Watches and jewels are displayed in all the hotels and can be purchased at souvenir shops as well as the most exclusive ones. High precision machinery, dental and surgical equipment and even turbines and electric traction material, as well as some light nuclear materials, are manufactured here.

Switzerland's record of neutrality has had an interrupted history. Julius Caesar invaded this small Helvitican country in 58 BC. His influence lasted until 443 AD. Geneva has lived through diverse periods: the Roman, the Burgunidan, the Epsisco - pal -Imperial and the modern. Each of these periods was inspired by the Bridge of Geneva which is the only bridge across the Rhone Rive affording contact with Central Europe.

In 1527 after the disastrous battle of Marignano when the Swiss military fought on both sides, the Confederation agreed upon a policy of permanent neutrality; after the treaty of Wesphalia in 1648 which ended the religious Thirty Years War, Switzerland was recognized as an independent neutral nation by all of Europe. The country remained neutral until 1798 when it was invaded by France. The Treaty of Vienna and the Second Treaty of Paris in 1815 re-established Switzerland as an independent nation and agreed to its neutrality, which has remained.

The country operates as a federal state composed of cantons or counties. It has a bicameral legislature, a plural executive of seven men from which the president and vice president are chosen, and a judiciary. Although the constitution provides that all Swiss citizens have the right to vote, in actual practice, women do not have the franchise in all cantons.

Switzerland's neutrality has kept it from becoming a member of the United Nations, although the Palais des Nations, a branch of the U.N. the same size as the Chateau of Versailles, is one of the most impressive buildings in the city and many U.N. meetings are held in its Assembly hall, and many European offices of the U.N. are housed here. Also because of its neutrality Switzerland has not become a member of the European Common Market.

John Calvin, the religious reformer, is immortalized here. The College and the Academy which he founded in 1559 made Geneva the bastion of the Reformation. The monument of the Reformation called the Wall of the Reformers is in the Promenade des Bastions.

Other historic monuments in beautiful settings are those commemorating the two World Wars; the Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross; the statue of Jeremiah in St. Peters courtyard; and the J. J. Rousseau memorial of the controversial Frenchman who found refuge on the Ile Rousseau in Lake Geneva.

The talents of the thrifty Swiss are also displayed in the care of their vineyards on the terraced earth in the Lausanne area, bordering the Lae. Also typical of their thrift was the miniature sewing kit left for each guest in the Hotel Richemond.

Zurich, Lucerne, Basel and Bern (the capital) are cities which contribute greatly to the economy of Switzerland and attract many tourists; but Geneva, the Flower City or the City Beautiful, is the place which welcomes a guest for a day or a week who often remains for the rest of his life.

## Thought for Today

"Denounce him! Let us denounce him!" say all my familiar friends, watching for my fall. "Perhaps he will be deceived, then we can overcome him, and take our revenge on him." — Jeremiah 20:10.

Revenge does us more harm than the injury itself. — John Lubbock, English naturalist.

Only about 10 per cent of the Americas is desert. About 35 per cent of the land area of Asia consists of desert.

CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis

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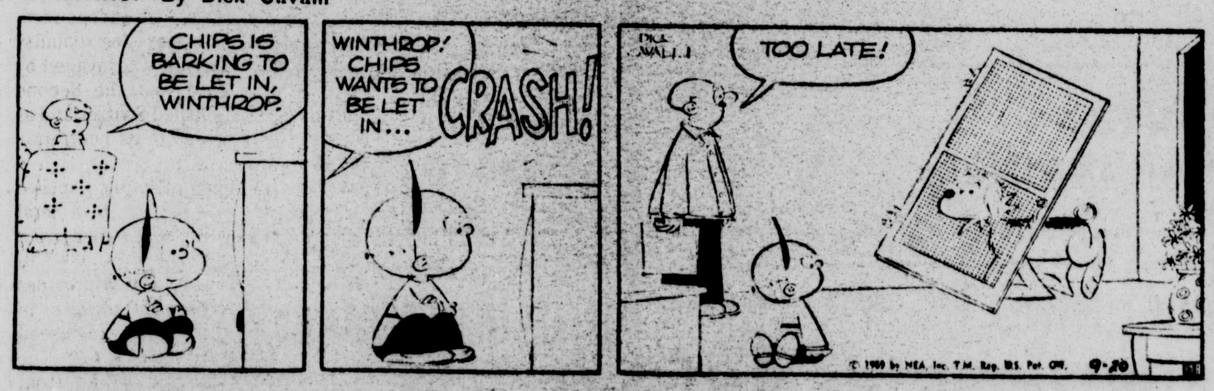


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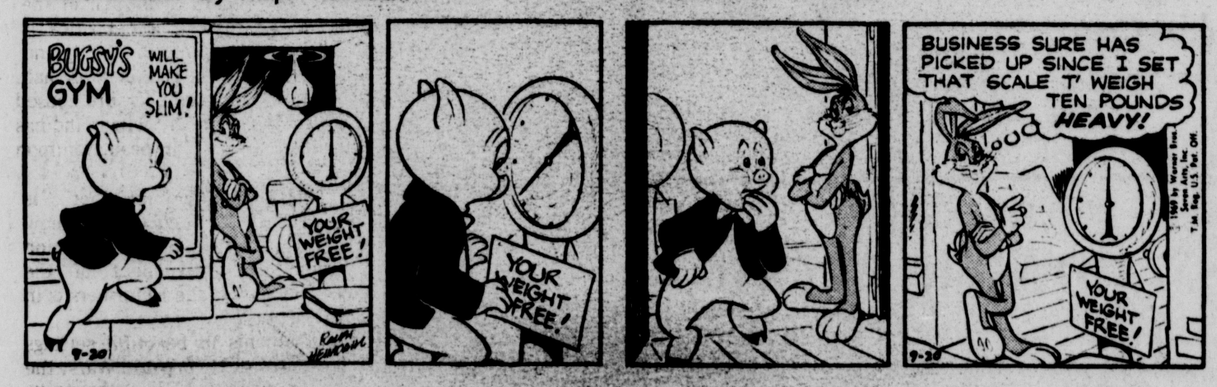


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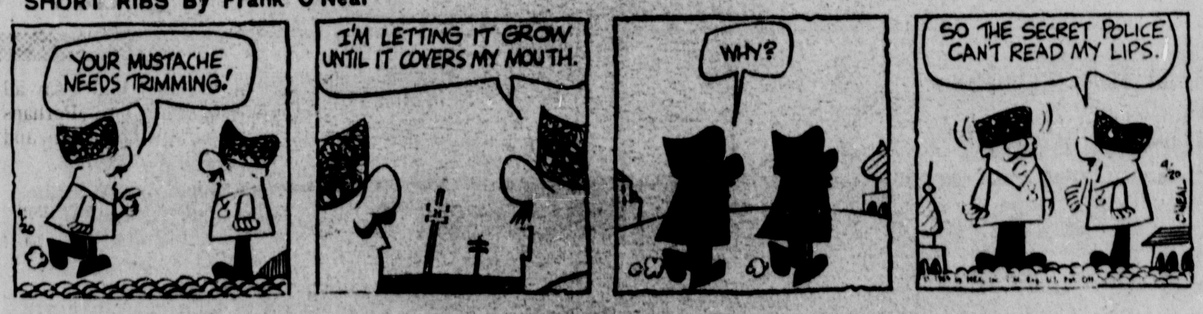

## MURIEL LAWRENCE

### Good Samaritan Act For Unwed Mother, 15

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I am struggling with a moral dilemma which concerns a 15-year-old friend of my daughter. She has been allowed to run wild and now is pregnant. I've just learned that her mother is living with a police detective who specializes in work with delinquent children—a man whose example has contributed to this tragedy and yet preaches the law to other youngsters. I feel I should report him to our police commissioner . . .

**ANSWER: Were I you, I should report nobody to anyone. Kids have to discover—and then come to terms with the fact that we adults don't always practice what we preach. So there's no more sense in trying to hide it from them than there is in making this feeble Arm of the Law the butt of your indignation at human hypocrisy.**

You know what your indignation means, don't you? It means you want to give this pregnant child the experience of true grown-up concern and responsibility. So why don't you give it to her? Why don't you open your home to her—and support her through the ordeal ahead of her?

Your own child won't be contaminated by contact with her, you know. It is anything but pleasant to bear a child out of wedlock at the age of 15. No matter what fronts of bravado are assumed by pregnant children, they are dazed with fears —fear of the mystery of confinement, of doctor's questions, those of social workers and hospitals.

They are lonely past description. For as their fears mount, the boy fathers of the unborn babies cease to find them "fun." Stuck with the terrifying consequence of their sexual provocation, they lose their interest in sexual arousal of the boys. So, usually, the boys disappear, sensing the accusation in their anxiety. In addition to which sadness, they bear their babies only to give them away to adoption agencies.

So we lose nothing by showing ourselves decently compassionate to these frenzied children. Never does our own child mistake this decency for approval of their behavior. Indeed, it is how we increase respect for what we have said about the necessity for sexual restraint.

Which is why scorn of a youngster's pregnant friend is so idiotic. It's just another version of the very indifference we scorn in the friend's irresponsible parents. And it's dangerous, too. As we withhold all sympathy, our child feels obliged to deliver it. She becomes so susceptible to the friend's bravado that she joins her in hate of all adults as frauds.

You can't protect all the children in your community. But you can do much for this one who has been brought into your personal experience.

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"It's good trash, but it's not GREAT trash!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I didn't realize what a little boy Jimmy still is until I saw his allowance!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Jane Ellen's brother was ready for college this year —he worked all summer for a demolition company!"

## Animals

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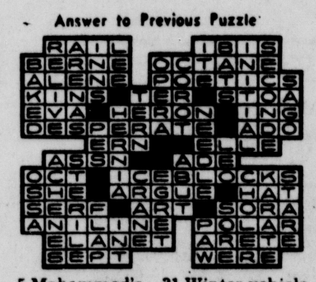

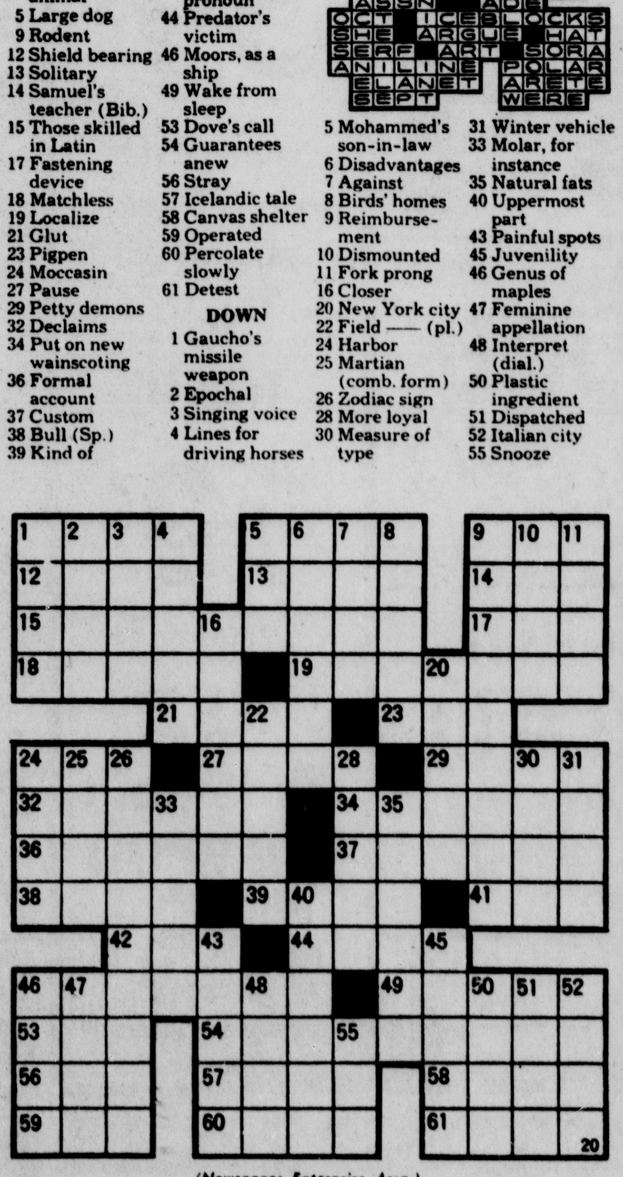

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Leather gets a new look in masculine fashion for fall. Light shaping, tweed accents, longer length are style notes of this suede jacket.

## Leather Has Male Appeal

When it comes to men's sportswear, it's "follow the leather" for fall.

Leather appears in jackets, coats and separates in a variety of textures and finishes. Featured are smooth, suede, antiqued and split cowhide American leathers.

Jackets come in a number of different styles, such as the safari or bush jacket. It may feature seam detailing, special belt treatment, zipper or button closings.

Still flying high are aviator and bombardier jackets in leather. Bombardier types are often in shearling.

Aviator jackets are highlighted with stitching, zippers or buttons, lots of pockets and sometimes belts.

More citified outerwear includes coats and jackets combining smooth or suede leater. Unusual collar treatment, yokes, leather buttons are style notes to watch for.

Further creative designs in leather feature side wraps, buckled closings, binding and use of hardware.

## Super Size Long Scarf In for Fall

The Isadora Duncan scarf and all its variations have an impact on today from the art deco era. The long, long, super-long scarf — as long as six feet — is the accessory of versatility for fall.

These scarves are patterned in plaids, herringbones, checks, stripes, triangles and other geometrics. They top a hairdo, tie a waist or a hipline, drape a shoulder or wrap a neckline.

As a scarf or muffler, this accessory contributes to fashion's layered look.

In addition to the fabric versions, scarves gain status in fur — fox or mink, for example. Mink and leather combine for other scarves.

In fluffy lynx or geometric-patterned mink, scarves extend to 10-foot lengths.

Daytime gloves arrive in kid, in short to medium lengths. The hew touch in evening gloves brings jewel trim at the wrist — just enough to spark a bit of elegance and refinery.

Other gloves focus on the pantsuit look in hand-stitched shorties with contrasting stitching on unlined leather.

Bulky handsewn casuals appear in pigskin, reversed lamb and other textured leathers for fall.

Shirtwaists are back for classic looks that are always up-to-date. Here, gray flannel shapes up with a striped belt.

# Shed Extra Pounds For Fall Sleekness

If you look lumpy in a pantsuit, frumpy in bright colors, and a "sight" in see-throughs, there's probably too much of you to be fashionable this fall.

Just five or ten pounds can cruelly point up the difference between sleek and freak — a difference that always looks better on someone else. But if you're the over-accessorized "it" girl, you can still slim that silhouette before resigning yourself to a quiet season at home.

Since you're not fat — just overweight — why not try simple weight control, either to lose those few extra pounds or to maintain a tight hold on the one's you've already got.

For a start, you could take advantage of artificial sweeteners, liquid and tablets. After all, you've got nothing to lose but calories, and they get lost painlessly, even sweetly, with each serving.

Of course, anything sweet should be part of a nutritious, well-balanced diet, supplemented with plenty of exercise. These are just good health rules, but they're particularly important when you want to shed a few pounds in favor of fashion.

While artificial sweetener tablets are handy because you can carry them with you, the liquid offers many advantages for home use. It lets you indulge in every sweet fancy without the calories of sugar. Since one tablespoon of sugar contains 54 calories, that adds up to quite a few when you start counting how many times a day you'd normally use sugar: in beverages, on desserts, cereals, fruits, even for cooking.

In fact, you can eat your fill of everything from mousse au chocolat to mocha crown torte if you follow special low-calorie recipes that eliminate from one-third to two-thirds the total calorie count. Eat, drink and forget about calories in dozens of deliciously sweet ways by sending for the free low-calorie recipe leaflet, available from Abbott Laboratories, 323 South Franklin, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

Project the real you, slim and svelte in any one of the latest styles. Do the things you've been doing all your life — maintain a sensible diet, exercise, eat sweets, but remember to substitute sweeteners for sugar. They'll help that 10-pound difference disappear, and fall, you'll find, is a very fashionable time of year.

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Stretch terry and matte jersey sleepers are popular, and for variety there are quilted jumpers over pajamas, tailored wraparounds with matching gowns, sheer culottes over bra-and-bikini sleep sets, and slinky long nightshirts in stretch nylon.

# Slim, Trim Looks In Men's Fashions

A slim, trim figure? Even the man who doesn't have it will be helped to look as if he does, thanks to the new men's fashions, predicts the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Longer suit jackets and deep vents contribute to the long, lean look. Suppression at the waist — from a hint to definite "waisted" models — adds trimness.

Lapels on the new suits are generally wider, five inches wide in some of the more extreme models. Some lapels are deeply notched and peaked.

The new four-button, single-breasted suit is the epitome of the long, lean look for fall. It buttons high, has higher armholes, features longer jackets and sometimes shows a high stand-up collar.

In more traditional styles, there are plenty of three-button and two-button single-breasted models available with somewhat wider lapels and deeper vents.

Double-breasteds, strong last summer, move into this fall. Most often seen in double-breasted style is the six-button two-to-button model, which means that the top two buttons are set wider apart.

The country suit and the walking suit also provide a trim silhouette. These models have especially long jackets and come in autumn colored plaids and tweeds. Their look is casual but they are ideal for the country weekend when a little dress-up is required.

The news in suit patterns is that stripes are coming along fast. Look for all kinds of stripes — thick ones, pin stripes, chalk stripes, ticking stripes and roman stripes. Windowpane plaids, Donegals and tweedy effects are still very much in the style picture.

Topcoats and overcoats have also been influenced by shape, and new models have a definite contoured look.

Lengths in coats this year run the gamut from maxi to just above the knee to very short. Maxi is the newest look, for those who like to be the first with a fashion.


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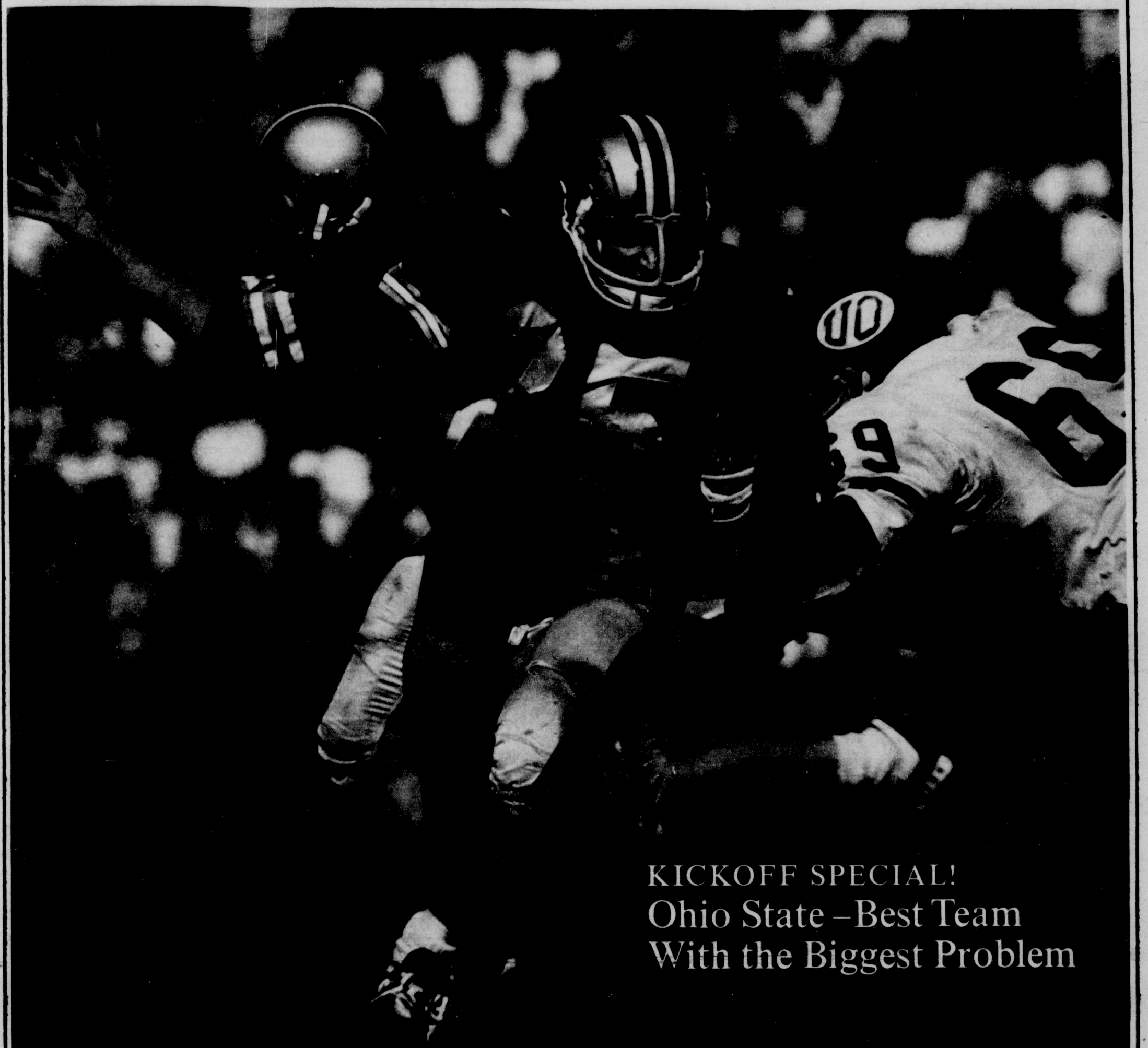

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# Ask Them Yourself

***FOR RONALD ZIEGLER,***

*President Nixon's press secretary*

***How did Mr. Nixon come to use the motto, "Bring us together again"?—D. L., Canton, Ohio***

● When President Nixon was campaigning in Deschler, Ohio, he saw a young girl holding up a sign, reading: "Bring us together." This so impressed the President that he asked it to be incorporated into the motto for the Inauguration. From it derived the Inaugural slogan, "Forward Together."

***FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHS,***

*American Medical Association*

***What is the position of the AMA on abortion?—M. M., Rogersville, Tenn.***

● The majority of AMA physicians believe that substantial medical evidence may be brought forth in the evaluation of an occasional obstetric patient which would warrant a therapeutic abortion to safeguard the life of the mother or to prevent the birth of a severely crippled, deformed, or abnormal infant. A licensed physician, in a duly accredited hospital in consultation with two other competent physicians who have examined the patient and concurred in writing, may be permitted to perform a therapeutic abortion, provided the patient knows the possible emotional or physical results of this particular procedure.

***FOR TONY KUBEK,***

*NBC sportscaster*

***One day on your Baseball Game of the Week show, a batter led off an inning by making an out. His teammates batted around. The first batter came up again and made the third out. My question: has any batsman ever made all three outs in one inning?—E. A. Wine, Stuarts Drafts, Va.***

● No. Such a feat would mean that a team would have to score a minimum of 13 runs in one inning, and that in itself is quite a rarity.

***FOR JEANE DIXON,*** *seer*

***I read in your column that you predicted Harry Truman's re-election. How did you know that he would win when the polls predicted Thomas Dewey would win?—Jerrie Stauffer, Celina, Ohio***

● I got it psychically, as with my other predictions.

***FOR ROBERT C. SEAMANS, JR.,***

*Secretary of the Air Force*

***Recently you stated that the late President Eisenhower's warning on the military-industrial complex has been distorted. In what way has it been distorted?—C. P. Miscavish, Los Angeles, Calif.***

● President Eisenhower said: "A vital element in keeping the peace is our military establishment. Our arms must be mighty, ready for instant action, so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own destruction." The late President went on to recognize the imperative need for the development of large armed forces and defense industry —while warning of the implications.

He did not suggest that, in view of the threat we have long faced, we could or should dismantle either or break their necessary relationship.

***FOR CHARLES DI SALVO,***

*author of "Faces People Wear"*

***Does the war threat since 1946 have much to do with the rising divorce rate?—M. M. Mason, Jr., San Antonio, Texas***

● It may be a contributing factor. The threat of war is in itself a symbol of uncertainty, unrest, and upheaval.

***FOR JULIE ANDREWS***

***How long does it take to prepare a musical number for one of the spectaculars you always appear in?—Barbara Deane, Kansas City, Mo.***

● In "Star," for example, it took up to three months to prepare a number like "Jenny," involving a large cast, some difficult stunts, and some tricky acrobatics.

***FOR WALTER CRONKITE,*** *CBS*

***Are television correspondents allowed to campaign for a political candidate? —Suzy McDonough, Reno, Nev.***

● Correspondents never campaign.

***FOR DICK CAVETT***

*of "The Dick Cavett Show"*

***Where were you born? What college did you attend? Are you married? —David Gilmour, Rhinebeck, N.Y.***

● I was born in Gibbon, Neb., and attended Yale. I am married to actress Carrie Nye.

**Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.**

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

**Good for You** Slender comedian Woody Allen (his CBS-tv special is tonight) is very serious about eating. "I like health foods," he told *Family Weekly*. "I don't eat meat. It really feels good not to, and it gives me energy. Fish, chicken, and duck are okay, though. I never drink; I don't like the taste. I stopped smoking in my early 20s. I can't enjoy anything I know is bad for my health. I have a cook, but when I eat out, I prefer sea-food restaurants where I am not known. I go to great lengths to avoid autographs." Would you leave your dinner to avoid recognition? "No, nothing would make me do that!"

*Woody Allen*

**Irish Caravan** The horse-drawn wagon, already popular with these colleens, has really caught on with tourists in Ireland with enough time and temperament to tour at a rate of 16 miles a day. The horses used are guaranteed gentle and genial enough

*20th century covered wagon*

so that city folk can handle them, and the farmers of Counties Kerry, Cork, and Donegal are known to be very helpful. For about $59 a week, the temporary gypsy can "rough it" with modern amenities like foam-rubber beds, refrigerators, and gas stoves. It is sort of the best of the Old and New World.

**Word to the Wise** The current "Group Travel" magazine gives some novel suggestions for getting the most out of a foreign vacation. If you have a capped tooth, take along a spare. Carry along your hotel's matchbook to show, should you get lost. Take a transistor radio to get a feel of the local scene, even if you don't understand the language.

**Don't Stop Playing** A sobering reminder to keep up with your tennis, golf, or whatever your favorite sport is comes from the Ministry of Education in Tokyo. Seems that in a survey of 36,000 Japanese men and women, the men were found to lose much of their physical strength suddenly at the age of 42 and the women at 39. In Western countries physical strength fails more gradually—and later. The reason for this unique condition in Japan, according to the ministry, is that neither men nor women participate in sports as much as we Westerners do. Tennis, anyone?

**Babies and Renewals** Although this is the last week of Tom Kennedy's NBC-tv game show, "You Don't Say," he has learned to take life in his stride. Now he's free to try acting or a talk show, which he has always aimed for. Tom has learned to take babies in stride, too. He and wife Betty are expecting their fourth the latter part of October. "That's what the doctor says," Tom says, "so we say November. Linda, 16; Skip, 13; and Julie, 10, were all a few weeks late. The first time I thought I'd go out of my mind. But now I know it doesn't go by the book." Neither do tv renewals.

*Tom Kennedy*


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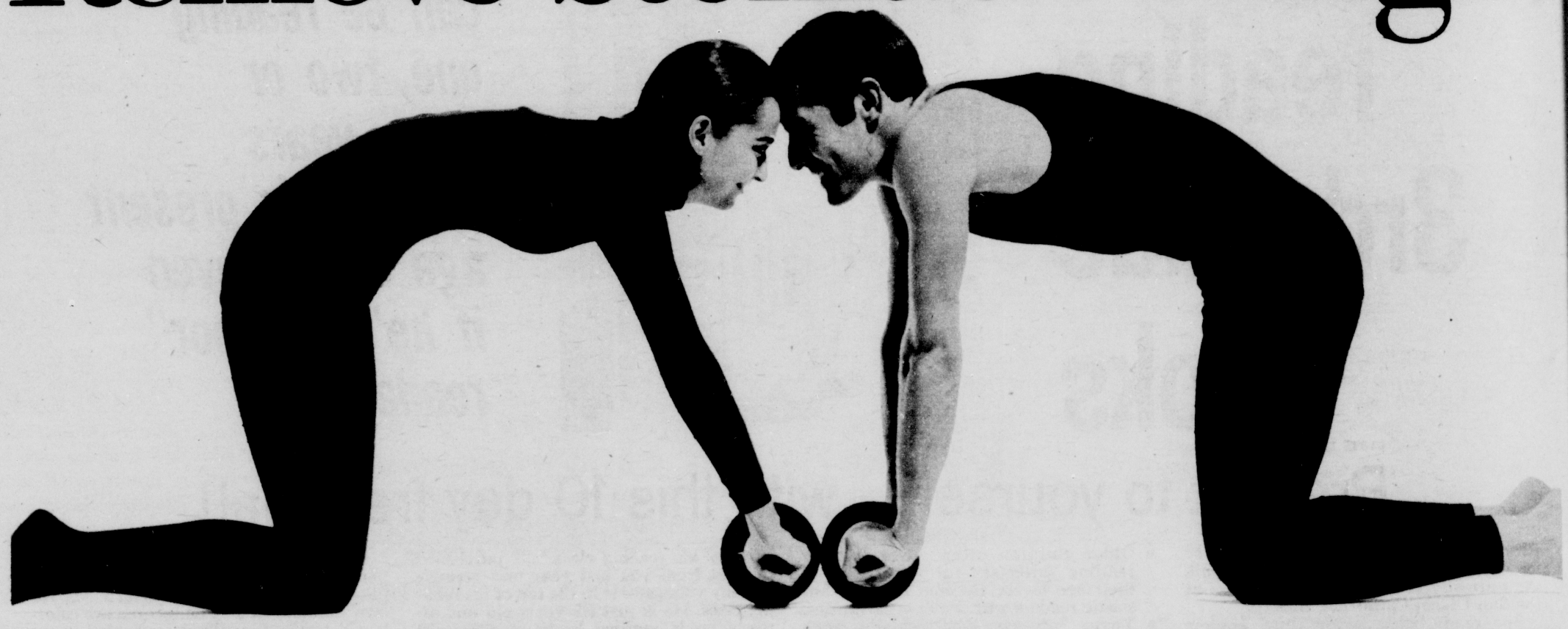

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You could try knee bends, toe touches, and other standing exercises. *But they still take ten to fifteen torturous minutes a day, and they can easily injure your back.*

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Now get down on your knees. Take the handles of the SLIM-WHEEL in your hands. Roll out the wheel as far as you can comfortably stretch, in the way we show you. Then roll it back again. *That's it! You've done it!* Five more times in the morning . . . six times at night . . . *and you're finished!*

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SCIENCE EXAMINES

# The Differences Between Men and Women

By DOROTHY BRANT WARNICK

IN THE continuing effort to understand people better, various scientific studies have turned up some intriguing conclusions regarding the differences between the male and the female, some of which may surprise you. Here are a few:

**The average man has more will power than the average woman.**

An advertising study learned that male will power makes it possible for a man to more readily break habits like smoking or overeating. Another interesting discovery was that the average man is more honest than his wife.

**Men understand women better than women understand men.**

A few years ago, Richard C. Cowden of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Gulfport, Miss., gave the famous California Test of Personality to a large group of couples. His results showed the men had a far deeper insight into the minds of women than vice versa.

**Women are more snoopy than men.**

According to a study at Rutgers University, that's true. While men are likely to take people at face value, women, the natural-born snoopers, get "underneath the superficialities." As a result, they are more likely to form true personality impressions. An unpleasant result is that women tend to dislike more people than men do.

**Men need more sleep than women.**

A report in *New Scientist* magzine in London says men generally need 10 minutes more sleep a night than women. As they grow older, they need up to 25 minutes more.

**Women's dreams are different from those of men.**

Dr. Calvin Hall reports on dream differences in his newest book, *The Content Analysis of Dreams*. Women have dreams with an indoor setting such as cooking, houses, furniture, school, and so forth. Men seem to prefer the outdoors and dream about money, guns, automobiles, foreign countries. The dreams of men are likely to be more violent than women's, and men spend twice as much time dreaming about men as they do about women. On the other hand, women tend to dream equally about males and females.

**The belief that women can stand more pain, inconvenience, and problems than men is a myth.**

Psychiatrist Theodore Isaac Rubin feels that men are more often afraid of helplessness than of pain. "Our peculiar culture allows and even condones helplessness in women," he says. "But men are persuaded that they must never under any circumstances permit such feelings."

**Women live longer than men.**

This is due to a variety of reasons, according to Dr. E. David Sherman of Montreal, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association's national committee on aging. "Men are more exposed to the stresses and strains of life, to financial worries, and the vicissitudes of making a living," he says. "More importantly, they pay less attention to health care than do women, who outnumber them in doctors' waiting rooms." He further stated that most women seem to be endowed by nature with protection against coronary disease up until the menopause. ♦


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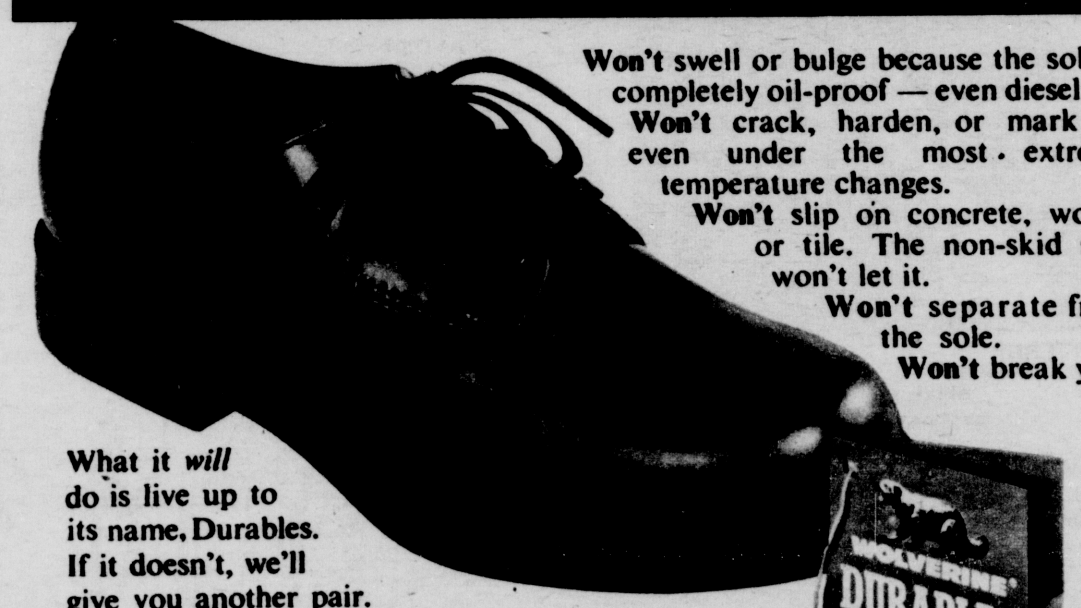


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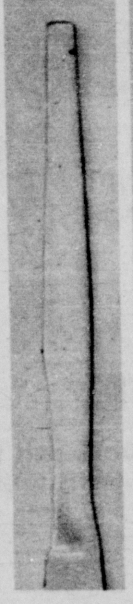

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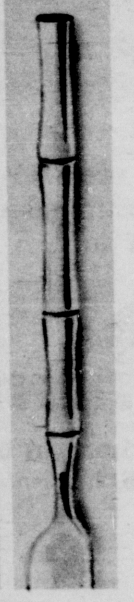

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There were dirty fingerprints all over the door. Little Willie was being questioned. "But, Mom," he replied, "you know it just *couldn't* be me . . . I always kick the door open!" *—Dorothy B. Bennett*

*A reliable rule for estimating the cost of living is to take your total income and add 25 percent.*
*—Lucille J. Goodyear*

The preacher announced to his congregation one morning:

"I've been asked to take up a collection for the new orphanage we're building. Please give what you can."

A tired-looking man in the front pew spoke up: "I'll give two children." *—Dorothea Kent*

*Sign in front of a loan company: "See us about your imbalance of payments."* *—Angie Papadakis*

The members of the golf club noticed that one of their colleagues, Bill Benson, hadn't been around to the club for a while. One of his locker mates decided to phone him to inquire why.

"My doctor told me I can't play golf," was Benson's reply.

"Oh!" exclaimed his locker mate. "I didn't know he had ever played with you!" *—A. T. Quigg*

*We noticed over the summer that there was no quicker way to spot our fair-weather friends than by installing a patio swimming pool.* *—D. O. Flynn*

*"Do I make fun of your bald head, Mr. Collins?'*

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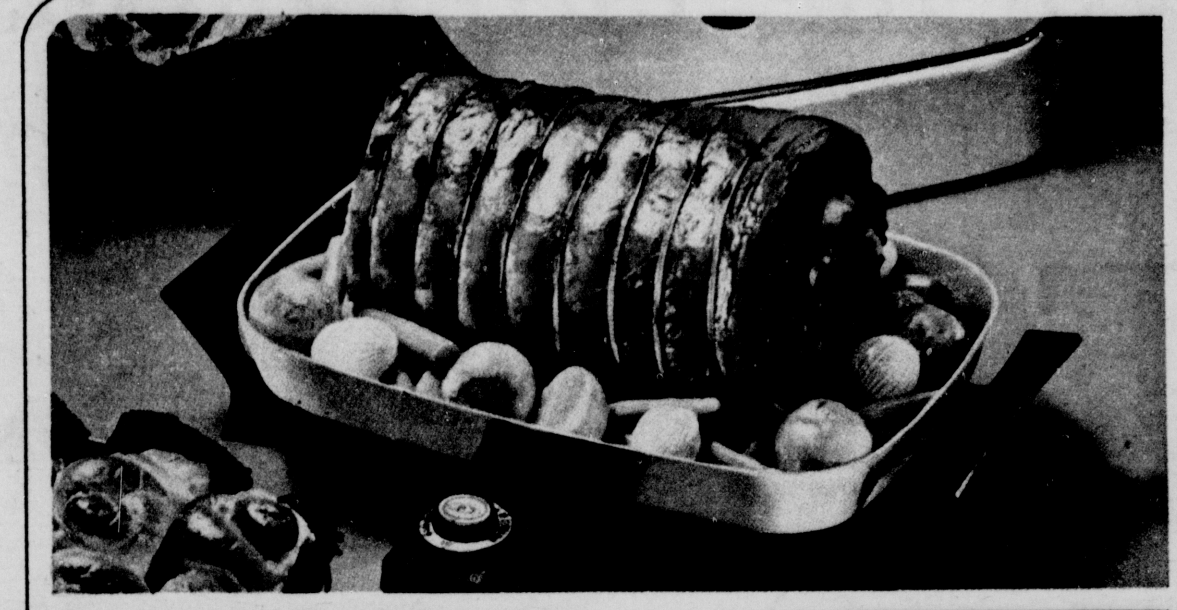

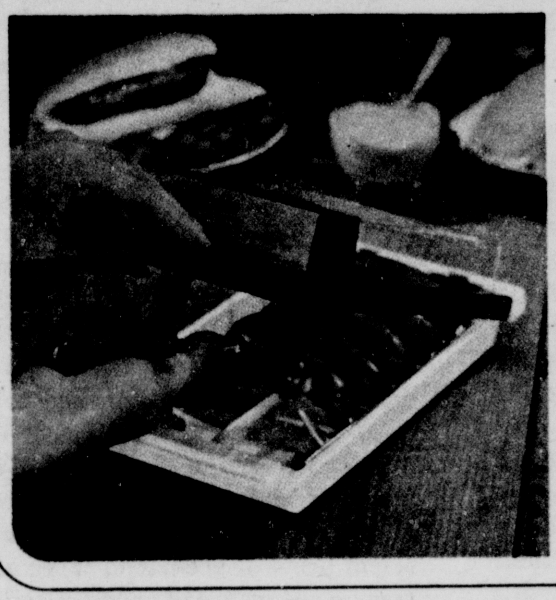

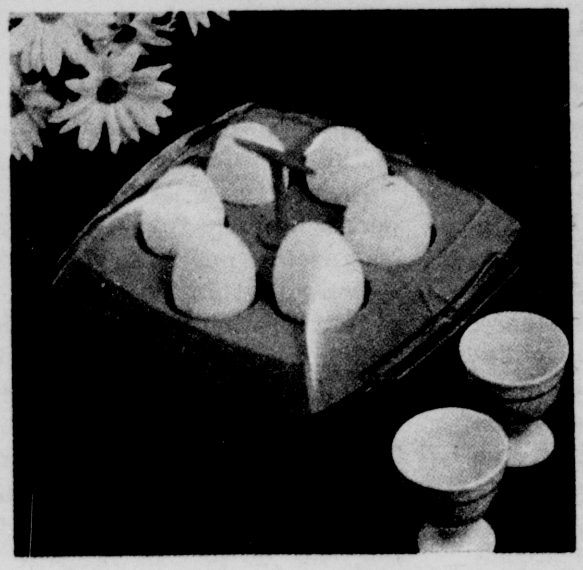

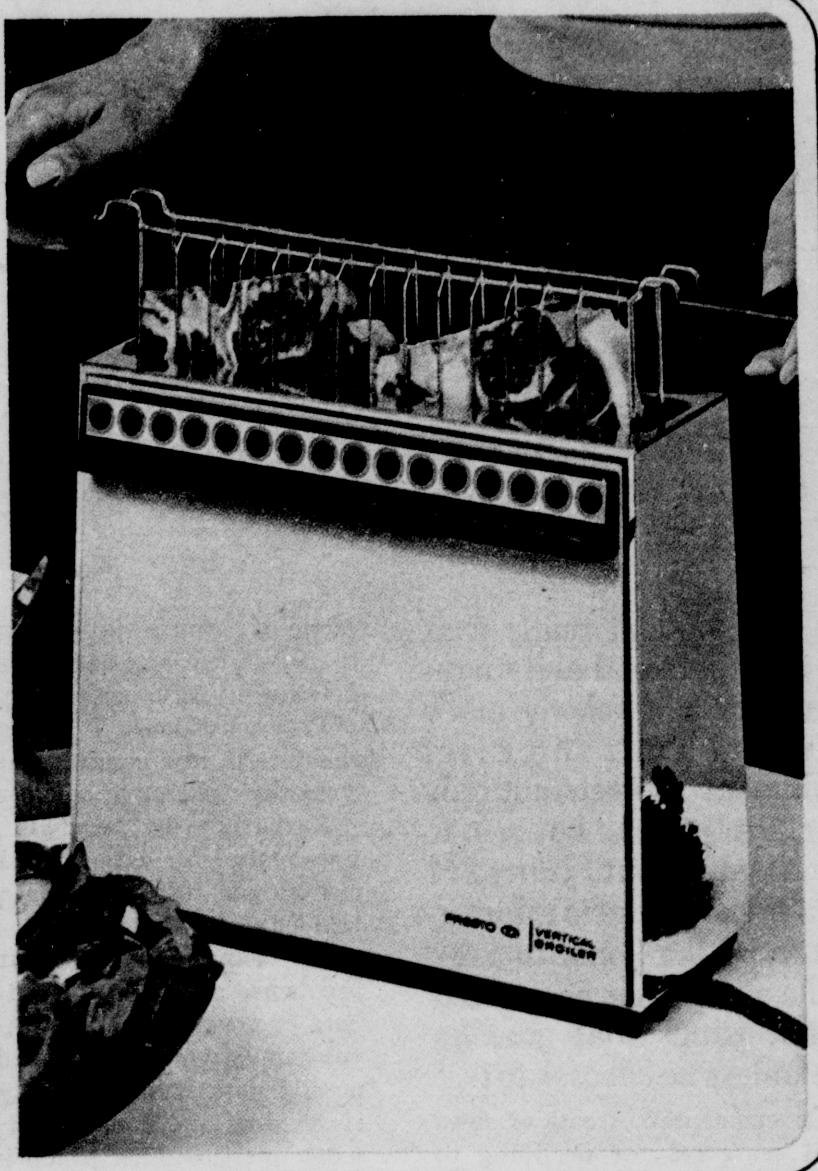


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# Will the 1970 Census

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# YES

**By Sen. SAM J. ERVIN, Jr. (N.C.)**
Chairman, U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights

**DO YOU FEEL** strongly that your personal and financial affairs are nobody else's business? That the First Amendment protects not only your right to speak but also to keep silent about yourself? That a man's home is guaranteed him by the Constitution? That he should not be coerced into disclosing what goes on inside unless he *chooses* to?

Do Governmental threats of fines and jail sentences for declining to answer questions about such intimate matters strike you as being devious?

If so, you are squarely in the American tradition—and also out of step with the creeping erosion of these basic freedoms underlying our 1970 Census. It underlies, as well, hundreds of "mini-censuses" that our Census Bureau conducts for itself and scores of Government agencies between the big decennial head counts authorized by the Constitution.

These statistical surveys are usually unknown yet cover a very diversified range of social and economic categories. No or incorrect responses can carry fines up to $500 and a 60-day jail sentence. These threats are made openly or hinted at, but all are highly questionable constitutionally.

**Lately, however,** thousands of disturbed and angry citizens from all walks of life have been protesting to Senators and Congressmen. They want guidance and remedial action to bring this dangerous, indiscriminate trend under control.

A minister wrote me recently, saying, "I am deeply concerned, not because of the census or because there are more than 120 questions but over the requirement that one *must* answer *all* questions such as 'Do you have a flush toilet?' or be subject to fine or imprisonment. This is the tactic of a police state! I am tempted to make a test case of this invasion of privacy by refusing to answer some of the questions. I am not sure, though, if my congregation would want their pastor to be a convict!"

A doctor who sells his house is fine-combed for data about his financial affairs totally unrelated to the real-estate disposal. For instance, "How many passenger automobiles are owned or regularly used by members of your household?" A disabled veteran becomes anxious about the possible loss of his disability benefits if he does not complete a Government questionnaire which is accompanied by an authoritative-looking letter that is subtly threatening.

When people fail to knuckle under immediately, they receive stern follow-up letters, a reminder by certified mail, then phone calls.

True, our Government's search for information is frequently in a good cause because of the increasingly complex problems of government. And such a task does demand statistical information of considerable accuracy, if only for the original Census purposes of apportioning Congress and the state legislatures, and of distributing Federal funds.

**With the** 1970 Census, we will deploy 150,000 census takers and 62 million forms to insure as thorough a canvass as possible of America's households. A new mail-out/mail-back technique will carry the questionnaires to about 60 percent of our homes, and one in five of those homes will receive the "long form" with its 67 subjects and 120 questions.

The cost of this effort is not excessive, about $1 a head or, for our estimated 206 million people, more than $200 million. But as Congressman Jackson E. Betts of the House Subcommittee on Census and Statistics has pointed out, "Should a significant number of people remain uncounted because they do not have the eighth-grade education to read the complex form, object to some of the overly personal questions, or resist the harassment of penalties, the cost of the 1970 Census will skyrocket."

Congressman Betts, who is supported by more than 100 of his colleagues in an effort to obtain census reforms that include repeal of the penalty provisions, points to the 5.6 million people who were *missed* in the 1960 Census. "If the mail returns from the most recent pretest city, Trenton, N.J., form a national trend," he warns, "the number of those not counted will be staggering. In Trenton, only 65 percent returned their forms. If projected nationwide, this would mean that more than 70 million might not be counted in the first tabulation."

**We can afford** perhaps even less the steady breakdown of privacy which the computerization of personal data by Government agencies entails. The Census Bureau claims that it has a flawless record for confidentiality, one outstanding example of which was its refusal to permit Government access to its records to facilitate the round-up of Japanese-Americans at the start of World War II. But the agencies to which it makes its data tapes available seldom maintain the same strict rules.

Moreover, regulations now require that the computer systems of all Government agencies interface. So while we have managed to delay the establishment of a National Data Bank, with built-in privacy safeguards, we already have one fully operating through this Federal-agency computer network.

There is a need to distinguish between confidentiality and privacy. The former is the protection afforded people 1) when it is desirable for them to be free to communicate between each other (as in a husband-wife relation); or 2) to accomplish some good, one should be able to make a statement without fear of it being divulged by the one to whom it is made (as physician and patient or attorney and client). Under this principle of confidentiality, the Census Bureau, when it acquires information for a demonstrated public need, is under a legal obligation not to reveal the information to others.

Within the realm of privacy, however, are those personal matters that one should not be compelled to disclose to anyone against his will.

**Too often,** the Government compels citizens to disclose personal data for statistical purposes without sufficient proof of need. And there usually is no assurance of confidentiality.

In this decade about to close, we have witnessed a mushroom growth of data-collecting programs, side by side with sophisticated surveillance techniques, and a rapidly spreading trend toward computerization of Government files about the individual. In the process, things have moved much too fast.

Now is the time for Congress to impose controls and standards. In the Senate, I have proposed a bill to delete the penalties for not answering personal questions in the decennial and other censuses unless the answers are needed for standard constitutional purposes. This bill also would protect a person's right to ignore an unwarranted, privacy-invading, Government statistical questionnaire unless it meets certain standards set by Congress. For example, the recipient of a voluntary form must be informed that his response is voluntary, the specific need for the information, and to what use it will be put.

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# Ohio State: Best Big Problem

**By HAL HIGDON**
Author of "Pro Football USA"

LAST NEW YEAR'S Day O. J. Simpson grabbed a pitchout on his 20-yard line, broke two tackles, ran around a third defender, and sprinted for a touchdown to give Southern California a 10-0 lead over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

That run might have demoralized any team. The Big Ten champs, however, battled back, moved into a 10-10 tie by half-time and, with quarterback Rex Kern flipping passes and fullback Jim Otis ripping through the line, emerged with a 27-16 victory. They also won the mythical national championship.

**"They never** made a mistake," moaned one discouraged USC player, and some felt the sophomore-dominated Ohio State team might not make any more for the next two years.

Ohio State University begins its '69 football campaign with its No. 1 ranking. With 14 straight victories, the Buckeyes also have the longest winning streak of any major college team. (Illinois last beat OSU midway through the 1967 season.) Coach Woody Hayes has 18 starters returning from last year's squad. Yet he also has a problem: the Rose Bowl jinx.

Because of conference regulations, no Big Ten School can play in the Rose Bowl two years in succession. Thus Ohio State could repeat as conference champions this fall and still be only spectators on New Year's Day.

"We'll be back in 1970," several OSU sophomores boasted following their triumph over Southern California and O. J. Simpson. But in looking ahead to that date, they might forget 1969. Woody Hayes may have difficulty maintaining team spirit during this non-Rose Bowl year.

Since the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference agreed to their Rose Bowl pact 23 years ago, only Michigan in 1948, Ohio State in 1955, and Michigan State in 1966 have won Big Ten titles without the Rose Bowl incentive. "It's a cannibal league," claims Big Ten publicist Kay Schultz. "The average finish for a team after its championship year is between fourth and fifth place."

**This proved** true for Indiana, which tied for the 1967 Big Ten title and played in the Rose Bowl with a mostly sophomore squad. The following year Indiana slid to fifth place. Not only does the no-repeat rule rob Big Ten teams of some of their incentive but, as champs, they find all their conference foes pointing for them. Ohio State succeeded last year partly because nobody realized they were title contenders until midway through the season.

If anyone can beat the Rose Bowl jinx, however, it would seem to be Ohio State. At spring practice this year coach Hayes (a man not known for long statements to the press) commented tersely about his 1969 squad: "It's obvious we have a little more depth."

**That could** rate as the understatement of the century. In addition to 18 of the 22 offensive and defensive starters, Woody Hayes has 32 men returning from last year's 44-man traveling squad. On offense, the Buckeyes have veterans two-deep at eight positions and three-deep at two others. The offensive backfield returns intact, including Rose Bowl stars Rex Kern and Jim Otis. So rich is the talent that Otis could possibly lose his fullback job

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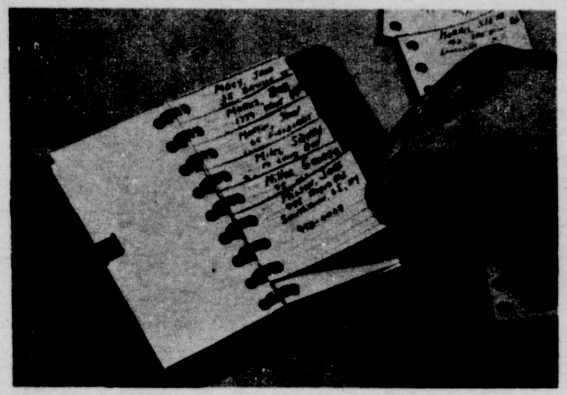

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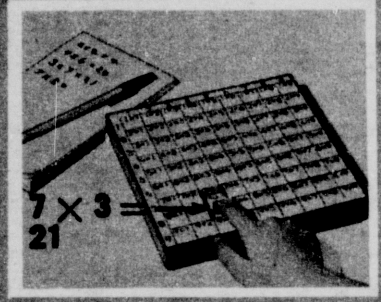


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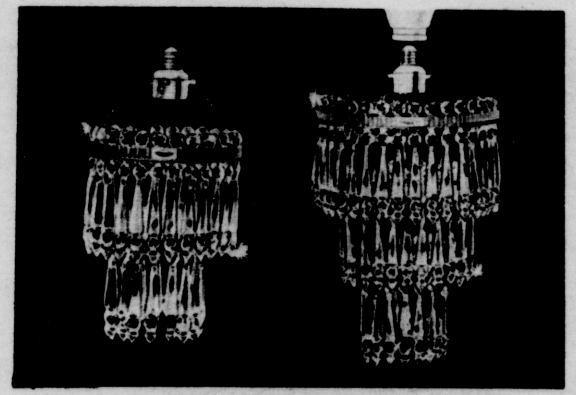

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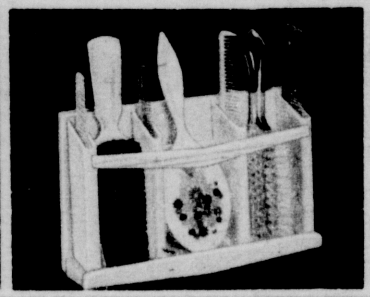

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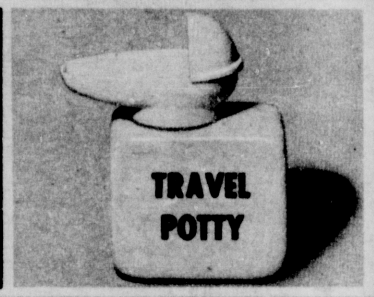
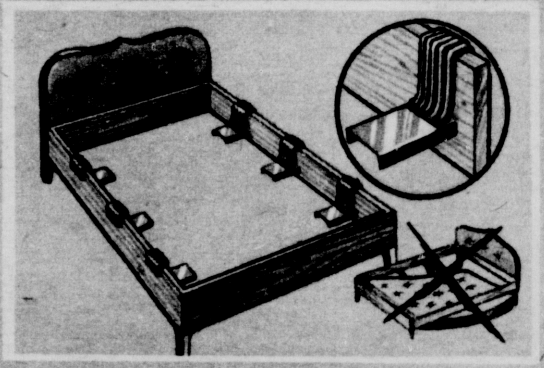
☐ **Tidy Rack** (32441) . . . . . **$1.98**




**PORTABLE EMERGENCY POTTY** stops accidents & constant detours to rest rooms when you take children on car trips. Compact, lightweight blue poly potty adapts for use by children and adults. Ideal on small boats, planes; for campers, invalids. After use, twist top & opening seals. 3 pt. cap.

☐ **Porta-Potty** (05579) . . . **$4.98**



**SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS!** . . . Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people . . . safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently; just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. **Set of 6.**

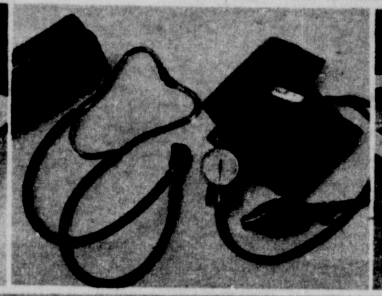
☐ **Supports for Wood-Frame** (02402) . . . **$3.98**
☐ **Supports for Metal-Frame** (02444) . . . **$3.98**

**TINY ROSES BLOOM ALL YEAR 'ROUND** . . . on miniature bushes! The smallest roses in the world . . . smaller than your thumb . . . yet perfectly shaped. As hardy as regular roses! Thrive with minimum care in home, as house plants; in garden, as a color accent for hedges, borders, walks, etc. Each bush grows only 8" to 12". **State pink, red or white.**

☐ **Mini Rose Bush** (D-18291) . . . **$1.59**

**PILLOW CASE CARES FOR HAIR** while you sleep . . . No more uncomfortable rollers, pins, nets, turbans to keep hair style in place. Chemically treated rayon satin cover eliminates static electricity that ruins pretty hairdos. Hair won't separate. Fits standard pillow; white.

☐ **Pillow Case** (41863) . . **$1.98**

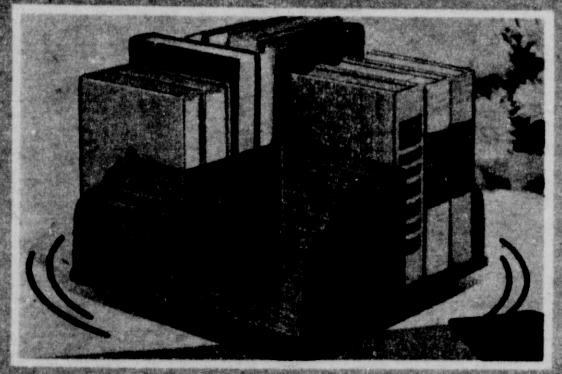


**TAKE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE** . . . The way doctors do! Use the same type instruments. Set has air-chamber arm wrap, pump, and "sphygmomanometer" (records rapidity, strength, and uniformity of arterial pulse). Add stethoscope for a regular check.

☐ **Pressure Set** (22335) . . **$16.98**
☐ **Stethoscope** (22343) . . . **$3.98**

**AIR CONDITIONED SWEATER DRYING!** Dryer holds sweater up above any surface so air circulates around & thru it. Nylon mesh for twice-as-fast drying action. Blocks, resizes. Regular, 26" sq. Giant 26" x 42" for dress or 2 sweaters.

☐ **Sweater Dryer**
**Regular** (73395) . . . . . **$1.98**
**Giant** (39545) . . . . . **$2.98**



**REVOLVING BOOK RACK SAVES SPACE . . .** on home or office desk! Organizes up to 20 books in minimum area, only 12" sq. At the slightest touch, ball bearing action spins the merry-go-round library for easy, at-your-fingertips selection. Rich, teak finish hardwood. Great for den, cookbooks in kitchens, students' reference books in dorm, etc.

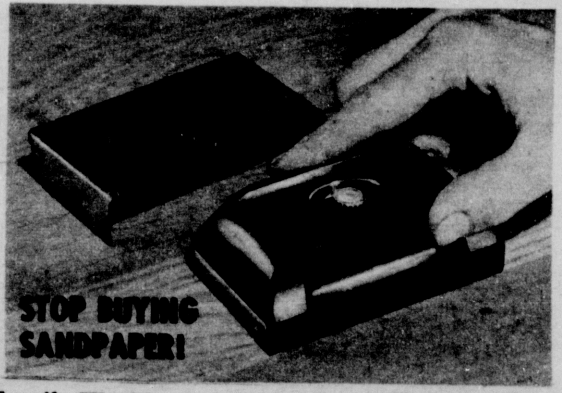
☐ **Book Go Round** (00583) . . . . . **$4.98**

**LIGHT SHOW FLICKERS EVER-CHANGING COLORS!** A thrilling new sensation! Transform a darkened room into a dazzling new world! A galaxy of rainbow colors cascades over 200 sq. feet of ceiling & walls . . . slowly whirling, swirling! Vibrating violets, blues, greens, ambers, reds flow across the room. Add music to create your own unique blend of sight & sound. 13" high; sturdy wood base; cord incl.

☐ **"Light Show" Machine** (03103) . . . . . **$9.95**

**IMPORTED MUSIC BOXES PLAY "SOMEWHERE MY LOVE,"** the unforgettable Lara's theme from Dr. Zhivago. Charming young sweethearts hold white dove of love & peace as they waltz 'round & 'round on Sweetheart Music Box. Hand crafted & hand painted china; 5½" high. Delightful Hummel Music Box is rich fruitwood finish carved wood; lovely assorted Hummel prints, faithfully reproduced, grace the lid. 4¼"x3"x2¼". Or select the heirloom-look miniature grand piano. Ornately embossed in antique silver-like metal, its lid is exquisitely filigreed, its red interior velvety lined with a hideaway for earrings, rings, etc. 3¼"x4¼"x 2¼". Hummel & Grand Piano reveal tiny music works in motion when you lift the lid.

☐ **Sweetheart Music Box** (72108) **$5.98**
☐ **Grand Piano Music Box** (02329) . . . . . **$6.98**
☐ **Hummel Music Box** (55327) . . **$7.98**




**NEW SANDING TOOL OUTLASTS 1000 SHEETS OF SANDPAPER!** Grits of tungsten carbide—the world's hardest material next to diamonds—are permanently copper brazed onto a medium-coarse steel sanding sheet. Makes it the longest-lasting sanding equipment ever known! Sands wood, paint, glass, plastic, tile, porcelain & metal to a smooth satin-like finish every time.

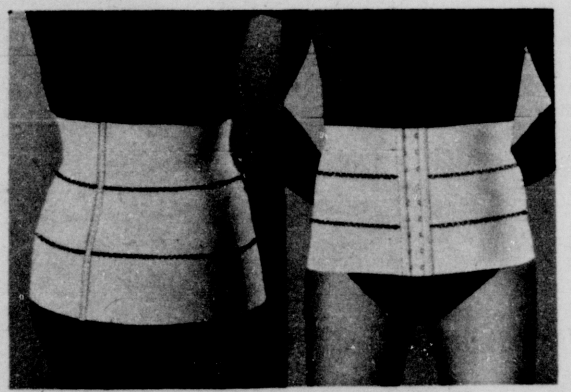
☐ **Super Sander** (72884) . . . . . **$1.98**
☐ **Refill Sanding Sheet** (72918) . . **$1.00**

**DRAMATICALLY BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF FLUMAGED PEACOCK WALL PLAQUES** . . . What an exciting decorative focal point for your home or office these hammered iron Peacock wall plaques make! The intricate craftsmanship is almost incredibly delicate; each detail is masterfully worked in metal, finished in a blue-green antique brass with golden highlights. Strutting Peacocks stretch majestically over mantel, sofa, buffet, stereo . . . wherever you need an explosion of form and color. Your choice of 3 sizes.

☐ **Peacock Wall Plaques**
**7"x12"** (22897) **Pair** .....**$1.98**
**20"x14"** (S-40881) **Pair** .....**$3.98**
**23"x20"** (S-20271) **Pair** .....**$7.98**

**PHOTOS MOUNT THEMSELVES IN THIS ALBUM** . . . Instantly! No paste or tabs! Lift transparent film cover, place photo in, put cover back—that's all. It clings to mount & protect photos. Remove, rearrange them! Leather-like covers. Reg. Album: 16 pgs., 9½" x 5½"; Deluxe: 20 pgs., 11½" x 9½". For extra space, order 10 page Refill Pack.

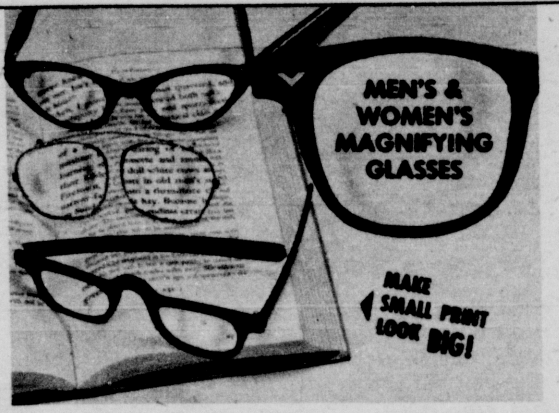
☐ **Mount-Itself Album**
**Regular** (20610) .....**$1.98**
**Deluxe** (34546) .....**$3.98**
☐ **Refill Pack**
**Regular** (25114) .....**$1.00**
**Deluxe** (25122) .....**$1.98**



**FEEL FITTER & LOOK TRIMMER** with new elastic waist support for active men & women! Patented design trims inches off your waist contour as it helps relieve backache & muscle strains. Perfectly contoured to lend gentle but firm support to lower back, kidney & stomach area. No riding up, rolling or roping! Machine washable. **Specify waist measurement.**

☐ **Waist Support: Each** .....**$8.95**
**Woman's: 20"-22"** (43125); **24"-26"** (43133); **28"-30"** (43141); **32"-34"** (43158)
**Man's: 30"-32"** (43166); **34"-36"** (43174); **38"-40"** (43182); **42"-44"** (43190)

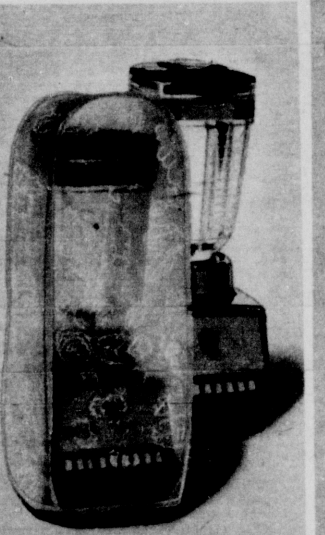
Many people over 40 need magnification to read small print & do fine detail work. These magnifying glasses do the job! They have fine quality optically ground & polished lenses. Comfortable, black stylish frames are sturdy, lightweight; fit any head size. Carry case incl. Power of lenses for various age groups suggested as follows: 40-47; 48-54; 55-65; 66-70; over 70. **Specify age group.** (Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes.)

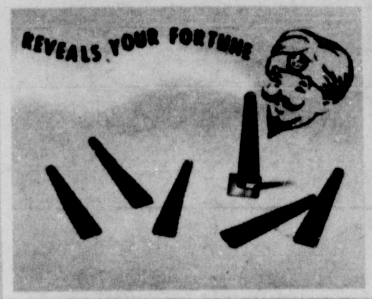



☐ **Regular Magnifying Glasses:**
(D-52829) **Men's;** (D-53231) **Women's** . . **$2.98**
☐ **Half Specs:** (D-53637) **Men's;** (D-53801) **Women's** .....**$2.98**
Clip-on magnifiers slip right over prescription glasses. Let you see fine print, do detail work without changing to a second pair.
☐ **Clip-On Magnifiers** (D-53835) .....**$2.98**
Sorry, no orders accepted for delivery in Massachusetts or New York.

**HANG 12 SHIRTS IN 6" CLOSET SPACE** — without crushing or wrinkling! Just hook hanger caddy over any closet rod . . . you're ready to hang 12 shirts, blouses or skirts on its easy to reach slots. Use any hanger, they all fit! Unique tapered design lets you easily move one garment without disturbing or wrinkling the others. Saves precious closet space. Golden tone steel. 6"x14".
☐ **Closet Shirt Caddy** (69708) .....**$1**

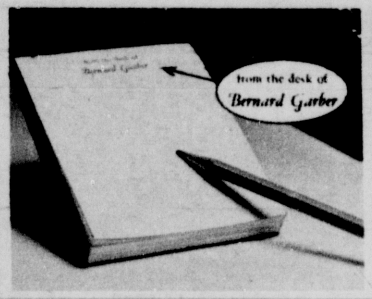
**LOVE YOUR BLENDER? COVER IT** with our Custom Cover. Keeps its "just-bought" look for years! Prevents scratches, dust accumulation between uses. Parts stay free of grime! Embossed vinyl won't hide blender's good looks. Wipes clean; won't crack or peel. Fits all standard blenders. Covers also available for mixer & can opener.
☐ **Custom Covers:**
**Blender** (50187) **$1**
**Mixer** (06759) . . .**$1**
**Opener** (06767) **$1**





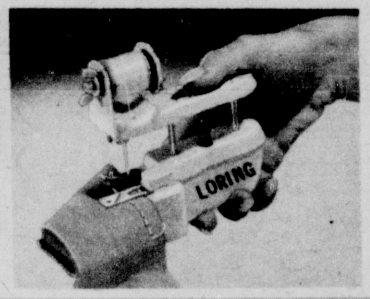

**FORTUNE-TELLING INCENSE!** Oriental, spice-scented "oracle" sticks slowly burn till gradually through wisps of smoke, your fortune is revealed in the tower of gray ash. Imported from the Far East. Each incense stick hides a different message . . . 20 in all. 20 sticks plus metal burning stand.

☐ **Incense** (02998) .....$1



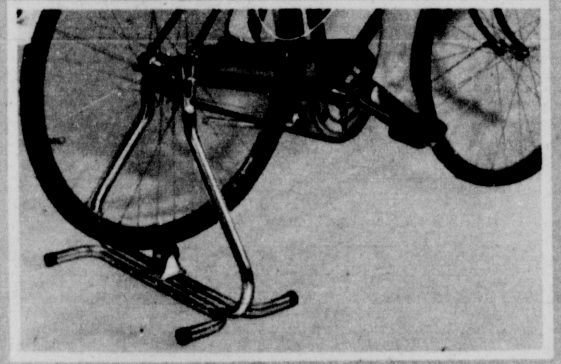

**MEMO PAD PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME!** Just like the ones top executives use! Each sheet is distinctively printed with "From the Desk of" followed by your name. So handy in home or office. Quality white paper. 4"x5". **Specify full name.**

☐ **100 Sheets** (D-26260) ..$1.00
☐ **250 Sheets** (D-26286) ..$1.98



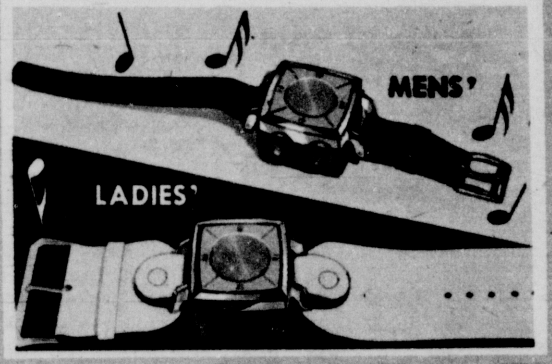

**SEWING MACHINE FITS IN PALM . . .** LORING cam action stitcher does what electric machine can't do! Hems dress while wearing, bastes slipcovers on furniture. Alters curtains as they hang. Sews buttons, zig-zags. Tension knob, stitch selector. Uses standard spools, needles. Styrene casing.

☐ **Sew-Machine** (01057) $1.98



**MAKE ANY BIKE A HOME EXERCISER!** No need to spend over $100 for exercise equipment! Enjoy your own cycling machine at a fraction of the cost! Easy to assemble converter fits any bicycle. Set up in rec room, garage, anywhere . . . and "bicycle" your way to a trimmer figure—rainy days, every day, year 'round. Tubular steel frame.

☐ **Bike Exerciser** (D-40279) .....$9.95

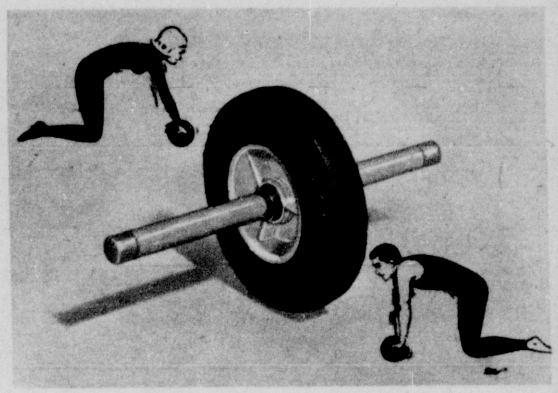



**WEAR A WRIST RADIO and tune in wherever you go!** Golden 2¼" sq. case looks like a smart watch yet contains a powerful 7-transistor solid state radio. Gives full coverage of AM band! Micro-speaker provides strong, rich tone. 1" black leatherette strap for men; wide white mod strap for ladies. Batteries incl.

☐ **Ladies' Wrist Radio** (S-11304) .....$19.95
☐ **Men's Wrist Radio** (S-11312) .....$19.95

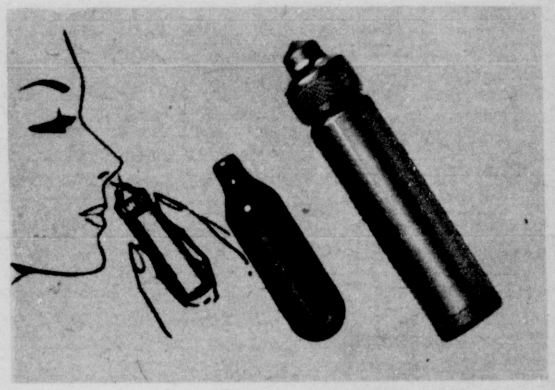
**ROLL WAISTLINE INCHES AWAY . . .** in just minutes a day . . . without dieting or exhausting exercises! Simply roll scientifically designed Trim Wheel back and forth a few times every day and watch waist and tummy bulges trim down . . . muscles firm up! It's actually stimulating and fun to do . . . and a few minutes with Trim Wheel are as effective as a half hour of strenuous sit-ups. Both men and women will feel better, look better. Start today on a slimmer YOU!

☐ **Trim Wheel** (70458) .....$2.98



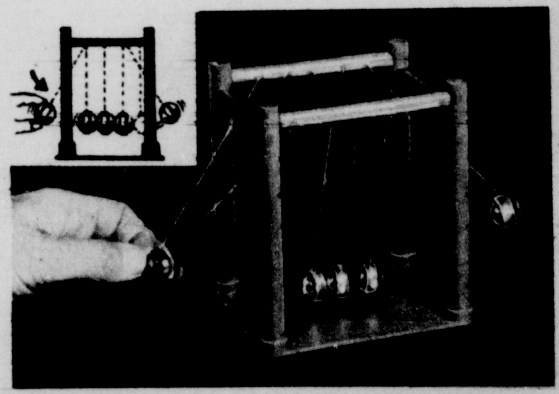
**PURE OXYGEN ALWAYS ON HAND** with new emergency inhaler. Smaller than a ballpoint pen, it fits pocket or purse to go wherever you go! **Instantly** supplies 3 full quarts of U.S.P. oxygen in any emergency! Safe, easy-to-use—no mask, no prescription required! Consult your physician about the benefit of oxygen for respiratory difficulties. Weighs just ounces. Refills in seconds.

☐ **Oxygen Inhaler & Cartridge** (04879) .....$5.98
☐ **3 Refill Cartridges** (04903) ...$2.98



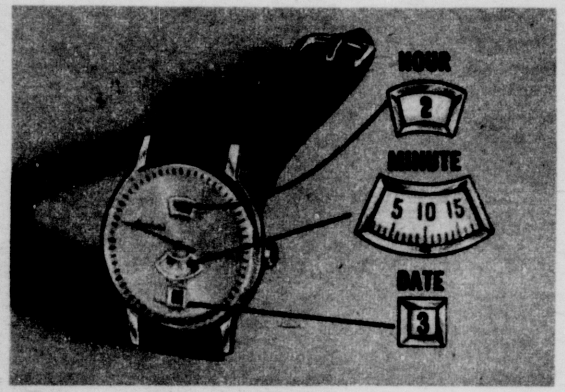
**SPELLBINDING SPHERES demonstrate Newton's** Law of Motion! Swing one, two or any number & actually see & hear the "equal & opposite reactions"! Fascinating pendulum movement & rhythmical sound intrigue all who watch . . . youngsters & adults alike! Educational! Challenging as you try to predict the spheres' reactions. Soothing therapy for grownups' frazzled nerves! Wood-look plastic stand. 5" high.

☐ **Swinging Spheres** (06684) ....$2.98



**TAKE INCHES OFF YOUR WAISTLINE** without exercising, dieting! Amazing new Weight Belt helps trim waistline by toning up flabby muscles as you go about your daily routine. Wear over or under clothes as you walk, jog, play golf, do housework or rest! Without rigid reducing or strenuous calisthenics, enjoy new firmness, feel new vigor, more "get up and go!" Weighted, leather-textured vinyl in black for men, white for ladies. **Adjusts to fit all.**

☐ **Ladies' Trim Belt** (D-14738) ..**$8.95**
☐ **Men's Trim Belt** (D-14746) ...**$9.95**




**DIGITAL CALENDAR WRIST WATCH** . . . fastest time-teller around! Flashes the exact hour, minute & date directly on the face in bold, easy-to-read numbers. When it's 8:23 on the 15th, it says so . . . straight out . . . & you see it instantly! Swiss-made timepiece is precision-built for unsurpassed accuracy and rugged wear. It's shock resistant, anti-magnetic & has unbreakable mainspring. Good looking, too! Goldentone case with stainless steel back. Genuine leather strap. Brush-finished dial has sweep-second hand.

☐ **Digital Calendar Watch** (S-03202) .....**$19.95**

**SLEEP IN "BRIDAL SUITE" ELEGANCE** . . . on Satin Sheets and Pillowcases. Ooooh! You'll never sleep on anything else once you feel these next to your skin! So incredibly soft; so smooth to the touch. This last word in luxury for the bedroom is reserved for VIP guests only at all the finest hotels. Now enjoy the same royal comfort at home! Celanese acetate satin is lint and allergy-free. Available in white, pink, blue, gold. **Specify color.**

☐ **Satin Sheets:**
**Twin-Size** (P-07260) .....**Each $7.49**
**Double-Size** (P-07278) ....**Each $9.49**
**Queen-Size** (P-07286) ....**Each $10.98**
**King-Size** (P-07328) ..... **Each $11.98**
☐ **Satin Pillowcases** (P-26674) .....**Pair $4.95**

**WATCH $10.00 GROW! . . .** Coin by coin you see it mount up. Separate see-thru compartments hold pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars clearly marked with each loyal value. The current balance at a glance! Revolving base. Whirls 'round at a touch. Plastic. Key incl. 5" high.

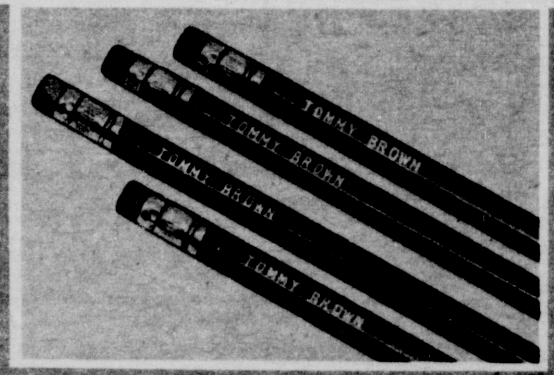
☐ **See-Bank** (70920) .....**$1**

**A MILLION LAUGHS . . . OR MAYBE MORE IN OUR LAUGHING JAG BAG!** What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys? A LAUGHING JAG BAG! The heartiest, rib-tickling-est, side-splitting-est belly laughs and chuckles you ever heard . . . all bellowing right out of a drawstring bag! It's so contagious that no one can resist joining in . . . at parties, at the office, at home, in the dorm! It's the greatest "ice-breaker", friend-maker & conversation piece (without needing any conversation) that anyone ever packed in such a small parcel! Runs on batteries available anywhere.

☐ **Laughing Jag Bag** (05520) .....**$3.98**

**DOUBLE YOUR CLOSET SPACE INSTANTLY!** Trouser Valet lets you make good use of that wasted space under shorter garments—shirts, jackets, blouses, etc. Keeps 10 pair of his trousers & your slacks neatly in place & easy to select. Slip them on & off spiral rods quickly. Avoid hanger wrinkle. Satiny smooth finish wood valet. 25½" x 16½" x 12½".

☐ **Trouser Valet** (S-42325) ....**$8.95**

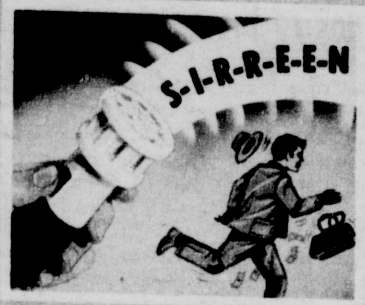



**15 PERSONALIZED PENCILS ONLY $1.00 . . .** That's only pennies each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name in brilliant gold-stamp. Use them in the office, at school, home. Number 2 lead; rubber erasers. Useful gift! State name (1 imprint per set).

☐ **Personalized Pencils**
**1 Set** (15) (P-72934) .....**$1.00**
**6 Sets** (90) (P-72942) .....**$4.00**

**NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE** of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just **push button** to dispense right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber & plastic.

☐ **Push-A-Tube** (30189) ..**$1.98**




**SIREN ALARM SHRIEKS FOR HELP!!!** . . . Carry to give yourself round-the-clock protection against attackers, muggers, intruders. Piercing blasts frightens them away, quickly attracts neighbors, police—even blocks away. Continues to scream until you turn it off. Runs on battery obtainable anywhere.

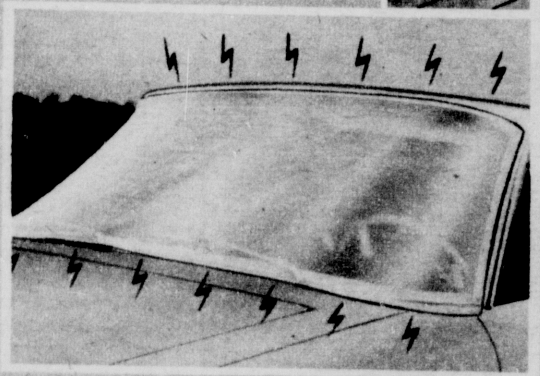
☐ **Siren Alarm** (61366) .....**$1**

**LIFE - SAVING FIRE ESCAPE LADDER SUPPORTS 1000 POUNDS . . .** Afraid a fire might endanger your family? Feel secure with this ladder always on hand. Evacuates everyone safely in minutes. 15 ft. long! Braces fit any window sill up to 16" deep, double as handrails. Tubular steel & heavy duty chain construction.

☐ **Fire Escape Ladder** (D-13714) . . .**$14.95**

**INFLATABLE HASSOCK STOPS TRAFFIC!** It's Mad! It's Mod! It's bold Pop Art that invites you to Stop and Prop up your weary feet. Sturdy enough to sit on, this big, soft, blow-up block of heavy vinyl is covered with 6 different actual traffic signs in living color! Great fun . . . & instant comfort for den, dorm, bedroom, rec room! 11" cube.

☐ **Pop Traffic Hassock** (01362) .....**$1**



**MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR** Just lay it on at night . . . windshield stays clear!! Next morn . . . heaviest snow & ice **flip off with it!!** No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand . . . magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves winter work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic; Jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra for the rear window.)

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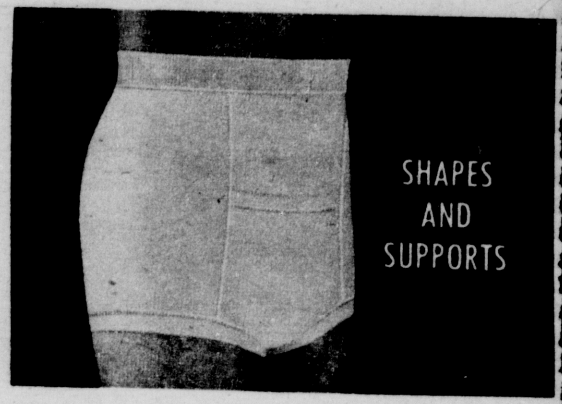


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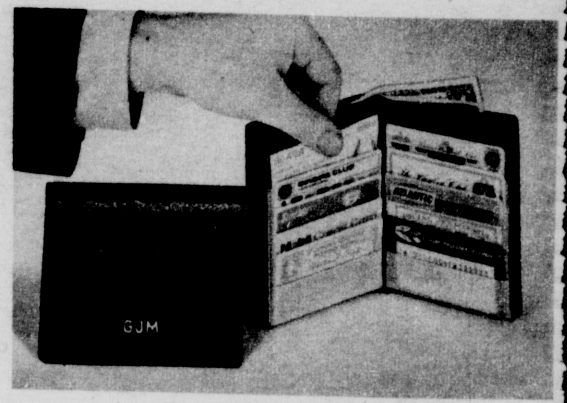


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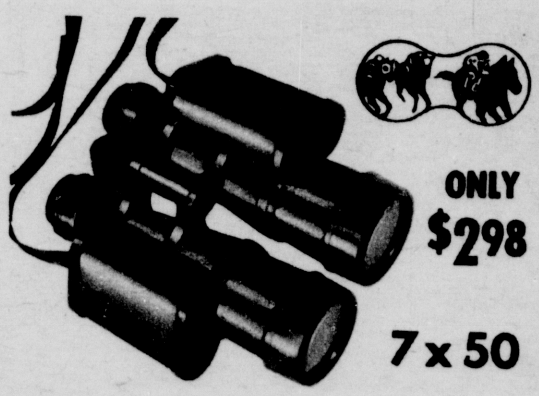

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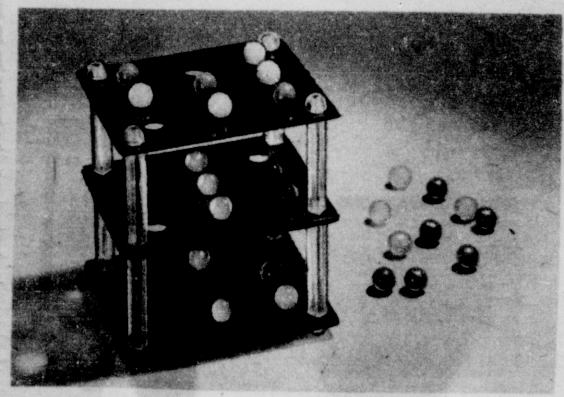

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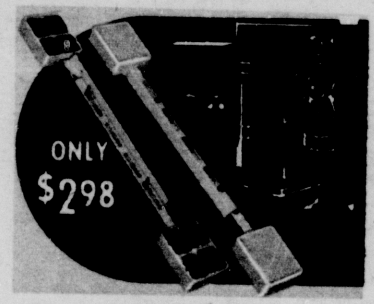


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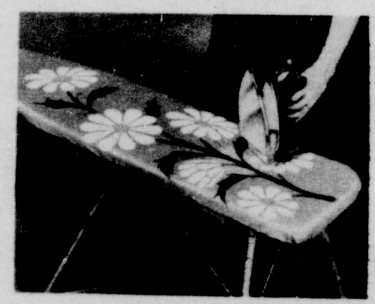

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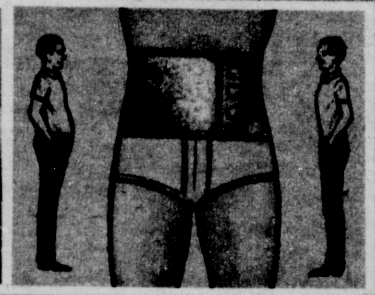

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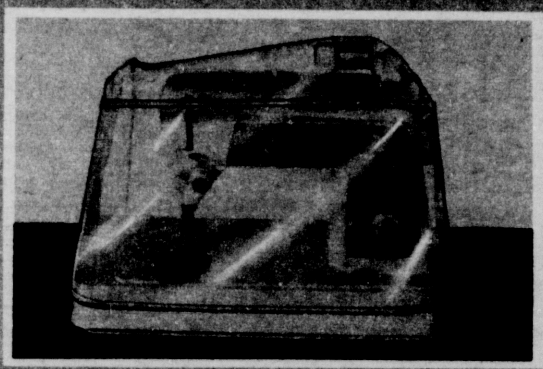

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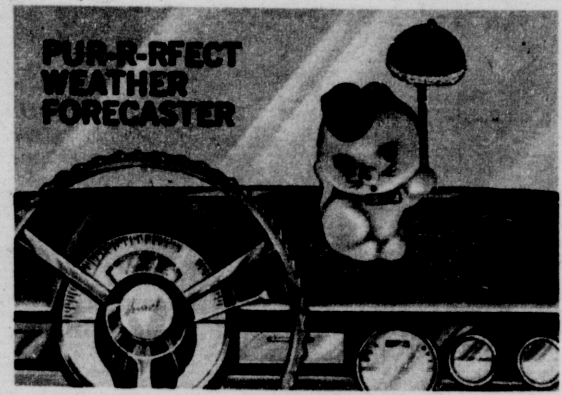


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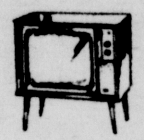

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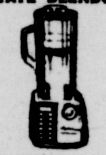

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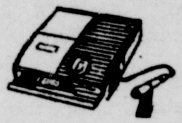

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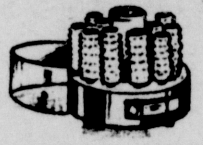

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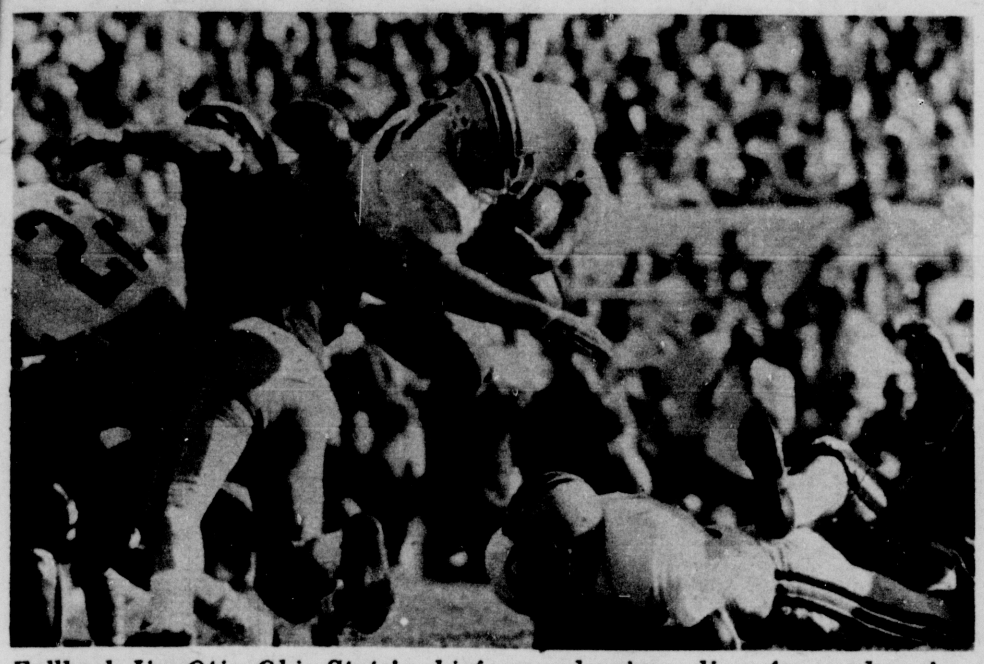
# Team with the



*Fullback Jim Otis, Ohio State's chief ground gainer, dives for yardage in 1969 Rose Bowl game, which Buckeyes won, 27-16. Otis is also on our cover.*

to John Brockington.

Ohio State established a new image for itself in 1968, thanks to the freewheeling tactics of Kern at quarterback. Previous quarterbacks majored in science and seemed adapted to Woody Hayes' prior philosophy of "three yards and a cloud of dust." But Kern majors in physical education, plans to coach, and seems more willing than his predecessors to "let it all hang out."

**In assessing** Ohio State's 1969 prospects, you have to consider Kern a question mark. The junior from Lancaster, Ohio, seems injury-prone and has a history of disabilities both in high school and college. He missed spring training because of a shoulder operation. But Woody can call on backup quarterback Ron Maciejowski, who many observers believe could start on practically any other team. Woody may have more difficulty replacing his graduated All-American tackles: Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley.

Ohio State's main challenger in the Big Ten could be Indiana, whose sophomore stars of 1967—Harry Gonso, John Idenbarger, and Jade Butcher—now can look forward to a return to the Rose Bowl. However, Indiana doesn't play Ohio State this year. Other top-rated Big Ten teams include Purdue and Michigan State.

Ohio State's biggest asset in the drive for another national title may not be its virtually intact championship team but its coach. In 18 years at OSU, Woody Hayes has won three national and five Big Ten championships. Only two times did his teams lose more than three games a season.

Woody is as much the master psychologist for his college team as Vince Lombardi is for the pros. He wears a baseball cap, and should a practice mistake enrage him, he rips the cap from his head and tears it into shreds. (He prepares for this by slitting the cap with a razor beforehand.) He also carefully attends to details. For several years Hayes has toured Vietnam after the football season, and while there, he writes down the name of every Ohio boy he meets. When he returned home the first year, he wrote the parents of each boy a letter but then decided that was too impersonal. Now Woody phones parents to tell them he met their son.

**Although the** Rose Bowl incentive has vanished, the OSU team can ride the crest of a 14-game winning streak, the longest in major college football. Six more conference victories will tie a Big Ten record for consecutive wins. Woody may be able to use this winning streak to maintain momentum to another Rose Bowl trip next season.

Hayes concedes that this may be difficult to do. "We're going to have to be much improved over 1968 to win the Big Ten championship." He says this realistically, knowing that all the other teams will be gunning for his boys. Then he pauses: "But we do expect to win it." ◆

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# Oven Dishes Just Right for Fall

**MELANIE DE PROFT**
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**With the arrival of fall, homemakers often like to begin collecting recipes that make use of their ovens. Here is an interesting recipe selection.**

## Halibut au Gratin

*Because of the modern miracle of transportation, almost everyone today can enjoy fresh or frozen halibut from the North Pacific.*

- 1½ lbs. frozen halibut, thawed (or fresh, if available)
- Water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 5 peppercorns
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ lemon, sliced
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup buttered crumbs
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Paprika

1. Put halibut in a large skillet or saucepot; add enough water to just cover halibut. Add salt, peppercorns, onion, bay leaf, and lemon slices. Bring to boiling; reduce heat, and cover. Simmer until halibut is tender, about 5 min. Remove from heat and set aside while preparing cheese sauce to spoon over halibut.

2. Melt butter in a saucepan; stir in flour. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling and cook 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Mix in a blend of salt, pepper, and mustard.

3. Remove from heat, add cheese all at one time, and stir until cheese is melted and sauce is smooth.

4. Using 2 forks, divide halibut into chunks. Put equal amounts into 6 individual, buttered baking shells or ramekins. Spoon about ⅓ cup cheese sauce into each.

5. Sprinkle with crumbs, parsley, and paprika.

6. Bake in a 350°F. oven 20 min.

*6 servings*

*Halibut au Gratin is a delicious blend of tender chunks of poached halibut in a golden Cheddar cheese sauce, topped with crisp, buttery crumbs and parsley.*

## Eggplant Appetizer

- 1 medium-sized eggplant
- 1 large onion, quartered
- 12 pitted ripe olives
- ¼ cup cooking oil or olive oil
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon lemon pepper marinade

1. Place the whole eggplant in a baking dish in a 350°F. oven; bake about 1 hr. or until skin is wrinkled and soft. Remove from oven; plunge into cold water until cool enough to handle. Remove stem and skin and discard. Cut the cooled eggplant into pieces.

2. Combine eggplant, onion, and olives in chopping bowl. Add remaining ingredients and chop until vegetables are in fine pieces and well blended. Chill.

3. Serve on crisp salad greens; garnish with tomato wedges and ripe olives.

*About 2½ cups*

## Stuffed Tomatoes Unique

- 8 medium-sized to large, firm, ripe tomatoes
- 2 to 3 teaspoons grated onion
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- 6 slices bacon, diced and pan-broiled until crisp
- ¾ cup drained crushed pineapple
- ¼ cup finely chopped parsley
- 1¾ cups coarsely crushed potato chips
- Accent

1. Cut slice from the stem end of each tomato; scoop out. Strain, and cut the pulp into small pieces; put in a bowl. Mix in onion and a blend of salt and pepper.

2. Add bacon, pineapple, parsley, and potato chips, and mix well.

3. Sprinkle tomato shells with Accent and fill with mixture. Put into greased shallow baking dish.

4. Bake at 400°F. 20 to 25 min. If desired, sprinkle with lemon pepper marinade.

*8 servings*

## Old-Fashioned Apple Pan

- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons regular flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
- 5 cups pared cooking-apple slices

1. Mix sugar, flour, and salt in a saucepan. Stir in water, vinegar, and lemon juice until smooth. Bring rapidly to boiling; cook 2 to 3 min., stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; blend in butter, extract, and spices. Cover, and set the sauce aside.

2. Spread apple slices evenly in a buttered baking dish (12x8x2-in. or 13x9-in.). Pour sauce over apples.

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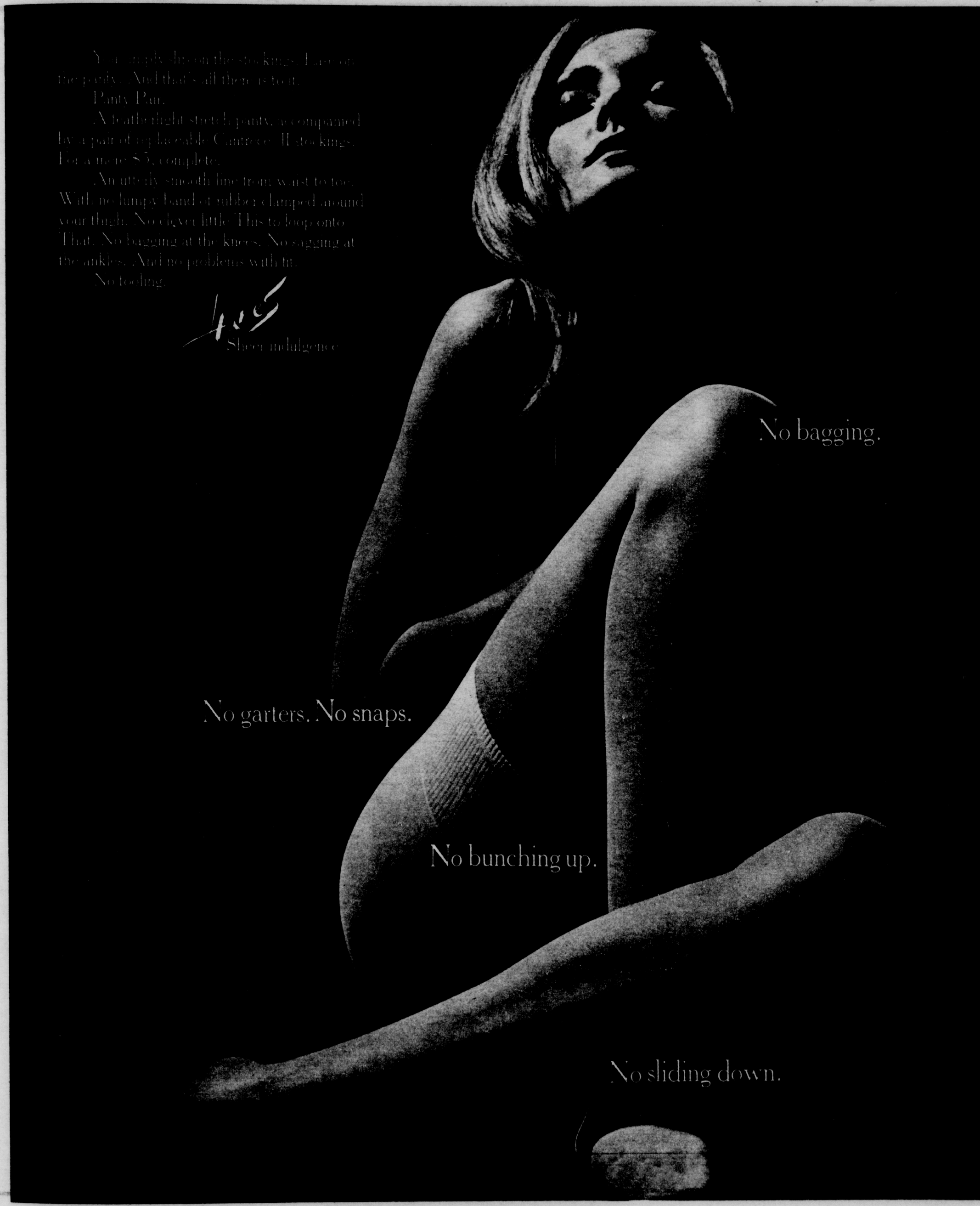

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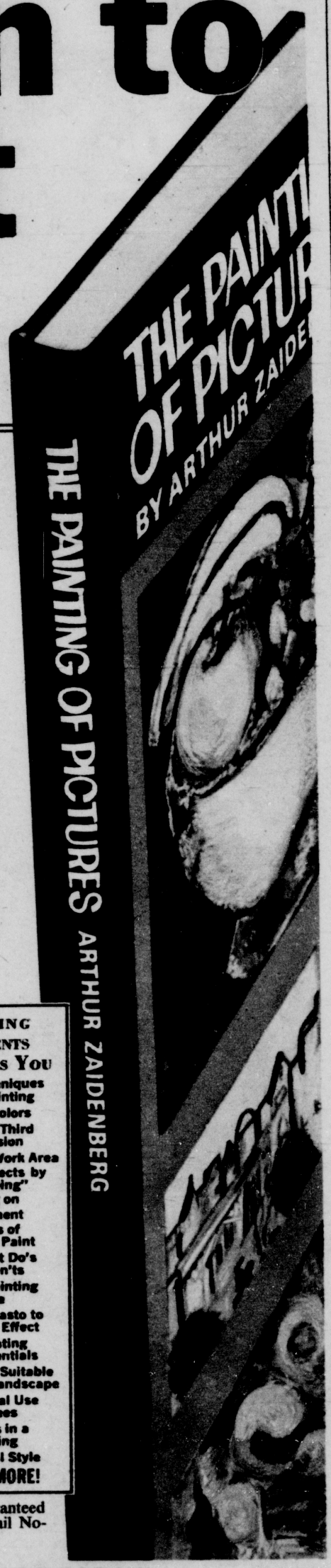


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Capt. Arthur J. Haggerty of the Tri-State School for Dogs in New York City suggests that to have a protection-trained dog you must have an obedience-trained one first. Then he is taught to attack and stop attacking on command. Such dogs are frequently schooled for a specific job—guarding a store, for instance. It would be taught to appear placid, so as not to frighten customers, but would attack somebody carrying a gun.

Training requires both skill and experience and takes from six weeks to six months, depending on the job requirements.

Haggerty, a former officer in the Army's K-9 Corps, is reluctant to place a protection-trained dog in a private home, recommending instead an obedience-trained watchdog that will bark at strange sounds or intruders.

If you are shopping for both a watchdog and pet, here are some guiding rules:

**Choose a dog that satisfies your real needs.** Do you need a large dog, or will a small one that barks be protection enough? If you decide on a big one, be sure you are willing to spend time and money to train him.

**Buy your dog from a reputable kennel or trainer.** A veterinarian or established dog club will give you recommendations. If you buy from a commercial dog-training establishment, check with the Better Business Bureau or ask the proprietor for references.

If you want an already-trained dog, ask for a demonstration. Know before you buy how the dog will behave at home, on the street, and in your car. Be sure he will obey commands from you.

*Capt. Arthur Haggerty cautions dog on the arrival of "stranger."*

**Give your dog obedience training.** All training begins with obedience. For the owner who is basically concerned with protection, Haggerty suggests a series of private lessons. The dog, his owner, and the trainer work together for an hour once a week for six to eight weeks.

**Don't let your dog be an uncontrolled barker.** A trainer can show you how to teach it to bark at strangers or unusual sounds. You should also be able to quiet it with a word signal. Your dog should understand that barking has a purpose. Otherwise, he'll be like the boy who cried "wolf"—his warnings will be ignored.

Allow your dog to be a house dog. Don't tie it up in the yard. Let your dog wander freely about the house and sleep indoors so that it will learn household routine and be quick to sense when something is wrong. Your actions and tone of voice will convey whether a caller is a friend or foe.

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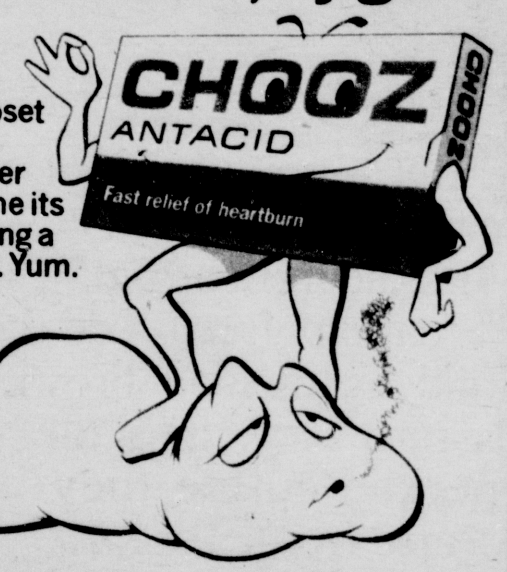


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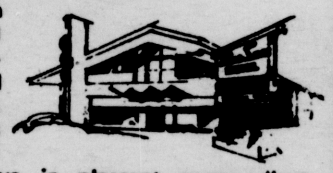

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## ROBERT VAUGHN:

# The Actor Who Yearns to Be a Teacher

*The one-time "Man from UNCLE" may soon be Professor Vaughn*

TEACHING and acting—that's the strange combination of professions which tv's famed "Man from UNCLE" is presently in a quandary about.

At 36, Robert Vaughn is unsure about which direction his future should take. But one facet of his life is sure—he is a scholar, an intellectual. If he continues his studies on schedule, he can be addressed as Doctor Vaughn after the January commencement at the University of Southern California.

"I have finished four chapters of my Ph.D. dissertation, 'A Historical Study of the Influence of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in the American Theater, 1938-1958,'" Vaughn reported, "and have four more to go. I should be able to finish by November, provided another picture doesn't come up. I hope one doesn't, because I'd like to finish. This academic sword of Damocles has been hanging over my head long enough."

**Vaughn, who is** currently starred in the Wolper production, "The Bridge at Remagen," began his higher learning in 1951 at the University of Minnesota's school of journalism. He aimed for a news-writing career but switched to sports when he won a scholarship in athletics. He then moved on to receive his B.A. But his acting career, which was then blossoming, left him little time for studies. He finally earned his master's degree in 1960, then decided on a full-time acting career.

Bob is complex—not one to make snap decisions. He analyzes everything, and there is a purpose behind each action, not necessarily directed at furthering his career, status, or happiness.

Vaughn lives in a modest Hollywood hilltop home. Tastefully furnished, it looks more like that of a university professor or a writer than of a successful actor.

Recently, just before Bob left for England to make Columbia's "The Mind of Mr. Soames," I interviewed him. Talking about himself was difficult. But when I asked him whether he would do anything differently if he could relive the last 10 years, he volunteered, "I rather anticipated that my career would go as it has gone, not any faster. I have always felt that my making it in motion pictures would not come in my twenties but in my thirties. No, I don't think I would have done anything differently."

Vaughn was born in New York City, but his parents were divorced when he was six months old, and he was reared by grandparents in Minneapolis.

Always a loner, Vaughn remains a bachelor and keeps shunning marriage. His reasons seem superficial. "In the past, I've dated mostly actresses," he explained. "They are attractive and interesting dates, but I wouldn't consider them as life mates."

But Bob does admit that his parents' divorce, their neglect of him, and his grandparents' attitude toward each other, were hardly conducive to believing in marriage. "Frankly, I am against marriage as a matter of principle," he admitted.

**Professionally, he is** torn between acting, producing, and teaching. "At the present time," Vaughn says, "the problem with teaching is that because of my work, I am out of the country a great deal. I couldn't very well hold down a teaching assignment. As my career continues to develop, however, I hope I will be able to arrange my time so I can teach, too."

To Robert Vaughn, life is more than a pay check and a write-up in the columns. He must have a purpose, and since none has satisfied him so far, he is still looking. Maybe some day teaching will be the answer. Meanwhile, it gives him something to look forward to—a purpose.

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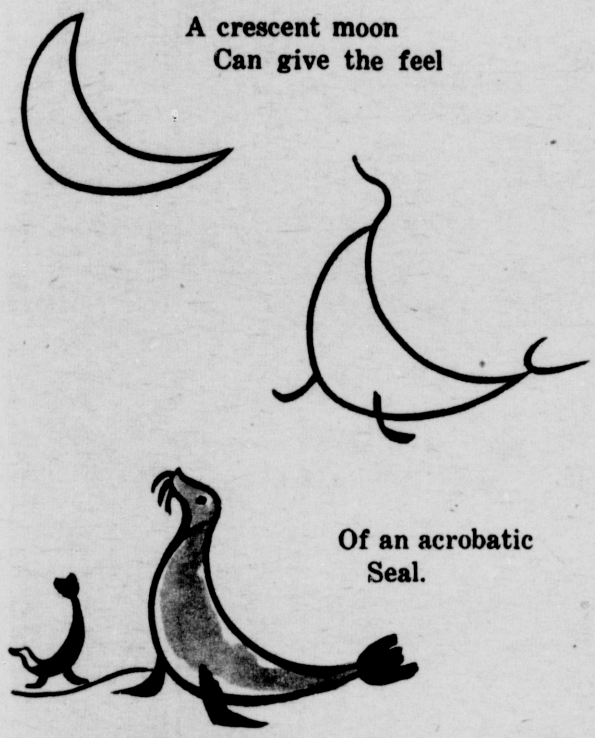

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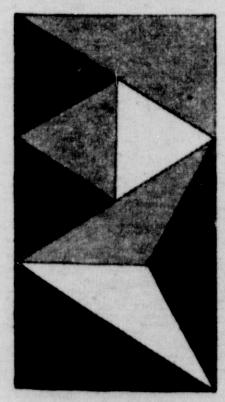

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(*See Answer Box*)

### Riddle Me This

What did the moon say to the earth?

(*See Answer Box*)

### Answer Box

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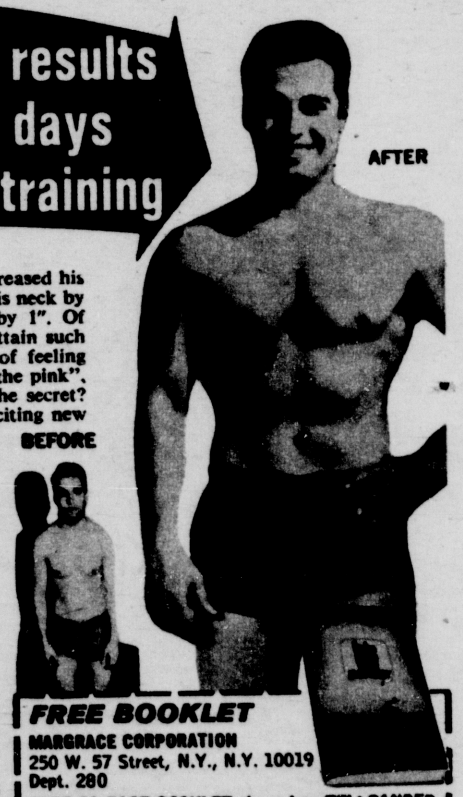


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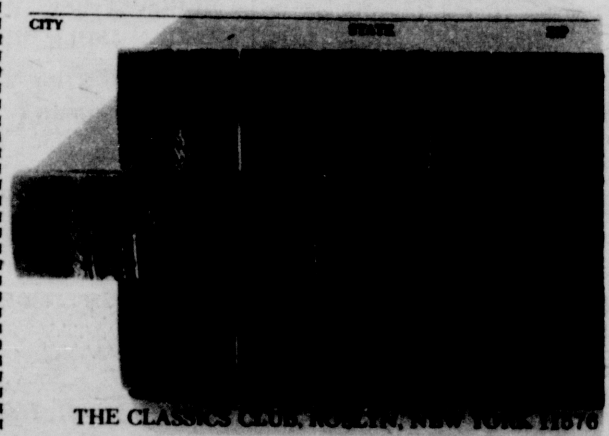

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# America's only all-new 1970 car is here!
# NEW DODGE CHALLENGER
# See it this week!

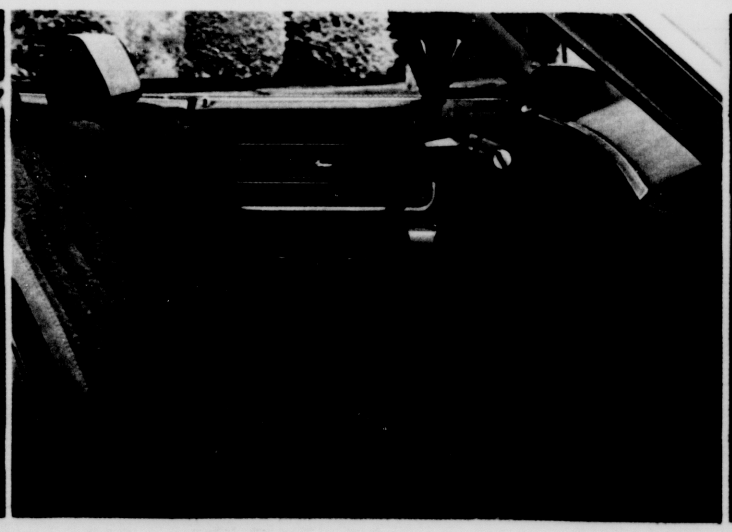
1970 Dodge Challenger R/T 2-door hardtop. If you want all the "news" for '70...you could be DODGE MATERIAL.

**'70 MONACO • '70 CHARGER • '70 CHALLENGER • '70 DART • '70 CORONET**

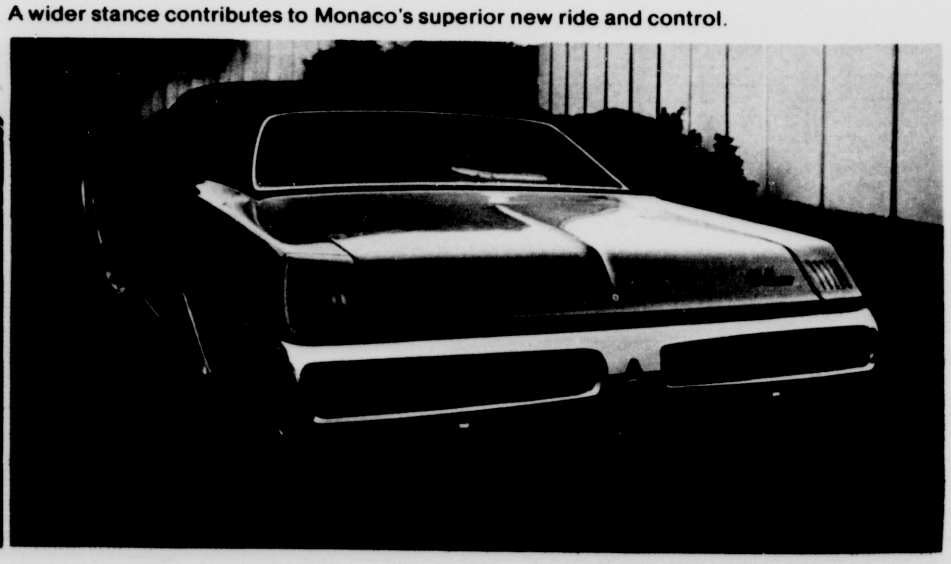
# The all-new 1970 Dodge Monaco. Or... a luxury car is not measured by price alone.

How can you improve on a suspension that experts have said offered "best handling and roadability in the business"? Let the new 1970 Dodge Monaco show you. Take the engine, the supple torsion bars, the steering gear. Mount them on a massive frame. Isolate them from the Unibody with special rubber mounts in eight critical areas. The result, Dodge's new Torsion-Quiet Ride. A body that floats on its undercarriage. Torsion-Quiet. A new concept in silence. Without losing the torsion-taut roadability that Dodge made famous. All this waits in a new body that is actually roomier than two of America's most expensive luxury cars. Lavish interiors accented with simulated walnut, punctuated with silence. If you demand one quiet hour a day . . . you could be **DODGE MATERIAL.**

Dodge offers automatic speed control with a memory! (Optional.)

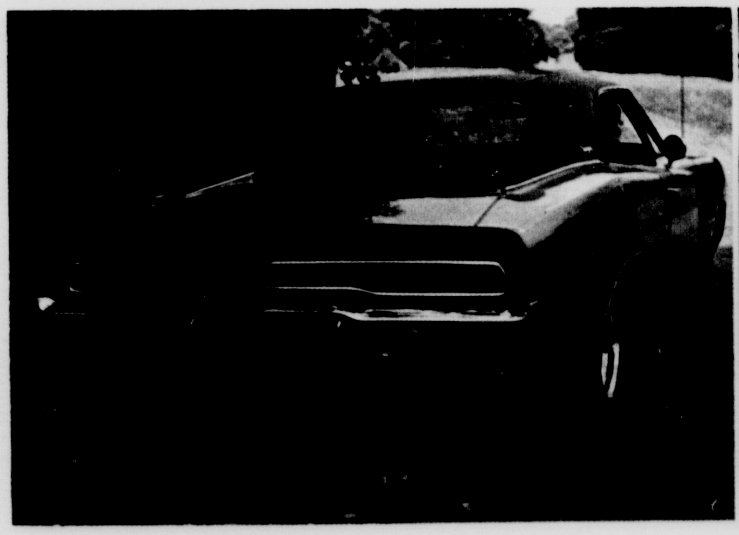


A wider stance contributes to Monaco's superior new ride and control.



# 1970 Dodge Charger. Stands out with the "in" crowd.

This one will turn heads wherever it goes. It's that kind of car. The kind of car you buy when you're ready for a sharp-looking sports type with a little more room. A car with a continental-type front bumper that encompasses the grille. Hidden headlights. Rallye instrument panel. Rallye Suspension. Racing gas cap. Bucket seats, or bench. Charger offers both. Either way, it gives you an awful lot of car for a surprisingly low price. And for a few bucks more, you can have the Charger R/T—a high-performance version of a very special car. R/T comes with a 440-cu.-in. Magnum V8, TorqueFlite automatic transmission, a heavy-duty R/T Rallye Suspension, dual exhausts plus many other performance items. If you're waiting for an invitation . . . this is it. Drop in. Shape out. Stand out. 1970 Dodge Charger.



**If you don't want another same old brand-new car...**

**you could be DODGE MATERIAL.**

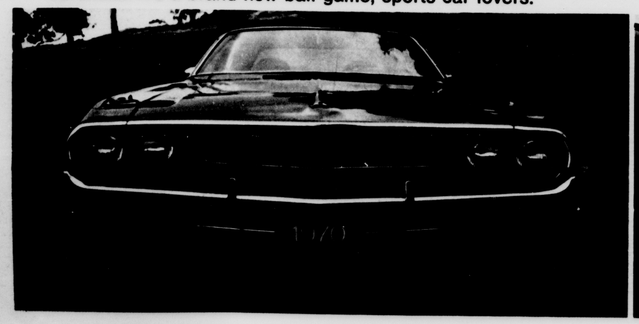
# Warning, sports compacts...there's a brand-new Challenger in town.

**Here it comes, the only new entry in the sports compact field. Gripping the road with a stance that says solid. Engine choices that run from a thrifty Six up to the incomparable 426 Hemi. Nine models in all, priced to compete with the pony cars. Challenger is here. And it will change the world you drive in, for good.**

You'll go plum crazy over this new Challenger color. It's "Plum Crazy."

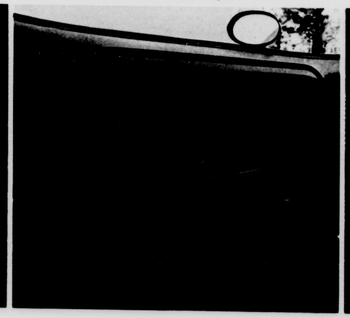
### WIDER STANCE

Enter Challenger, an all-new car . . . with a wider stance for greater stability and security on the road. More car between the wheels means you can carve corners with exacting precision and sureness. It's a brand-new ball game, sports car lovers.



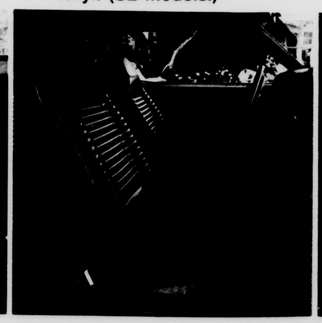
### MORE DOOR

Thicker—with side-impact protection. Deeply moulded and indented, too. Door handles, inside and out, are flush. Nice, don't you think?



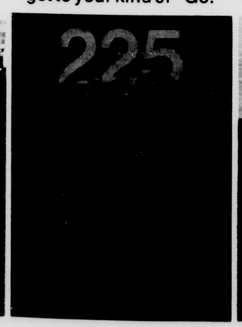
### NEAT SEATS

Bucket seats with integral head restraints. Foam-padded. Finished in leather and vinyl. (SE models.)



### MORE MILLS

Nine in all. Run your finger down the list of engines. Stop when you get to your kind of "Go."




### MORE TOPS...MORE MODELS

Three tops available. Standard (shown), a Special Edition (SE) with vinyl-covered formal roof hardtop, and convertible. All nine models feature concealed wipers, locking steering-wheel column, deep-pile carpeting, dual headlights, and more.

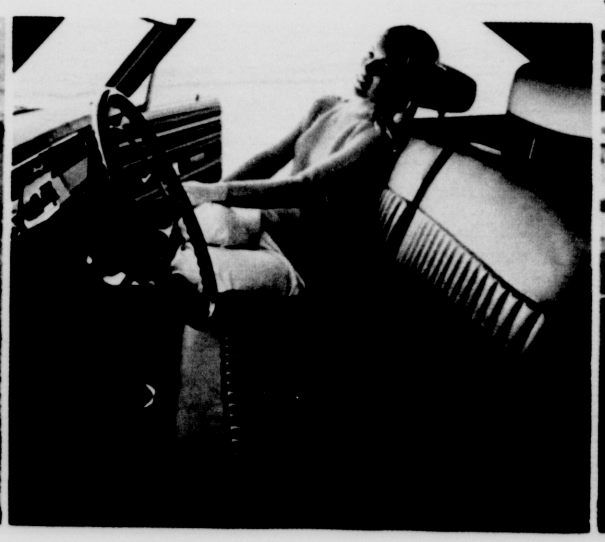
**If you think this was worth waiting for...**

**you could be**

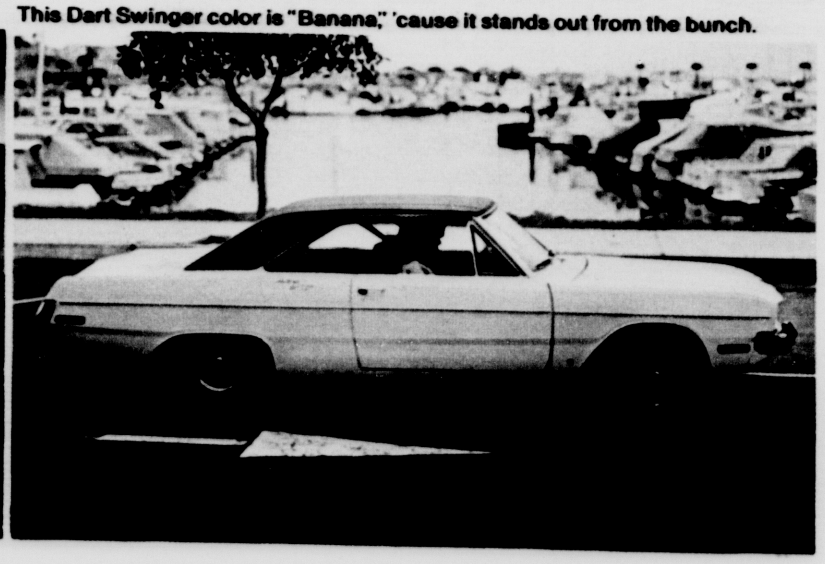
**DODGE MATERIAL.**

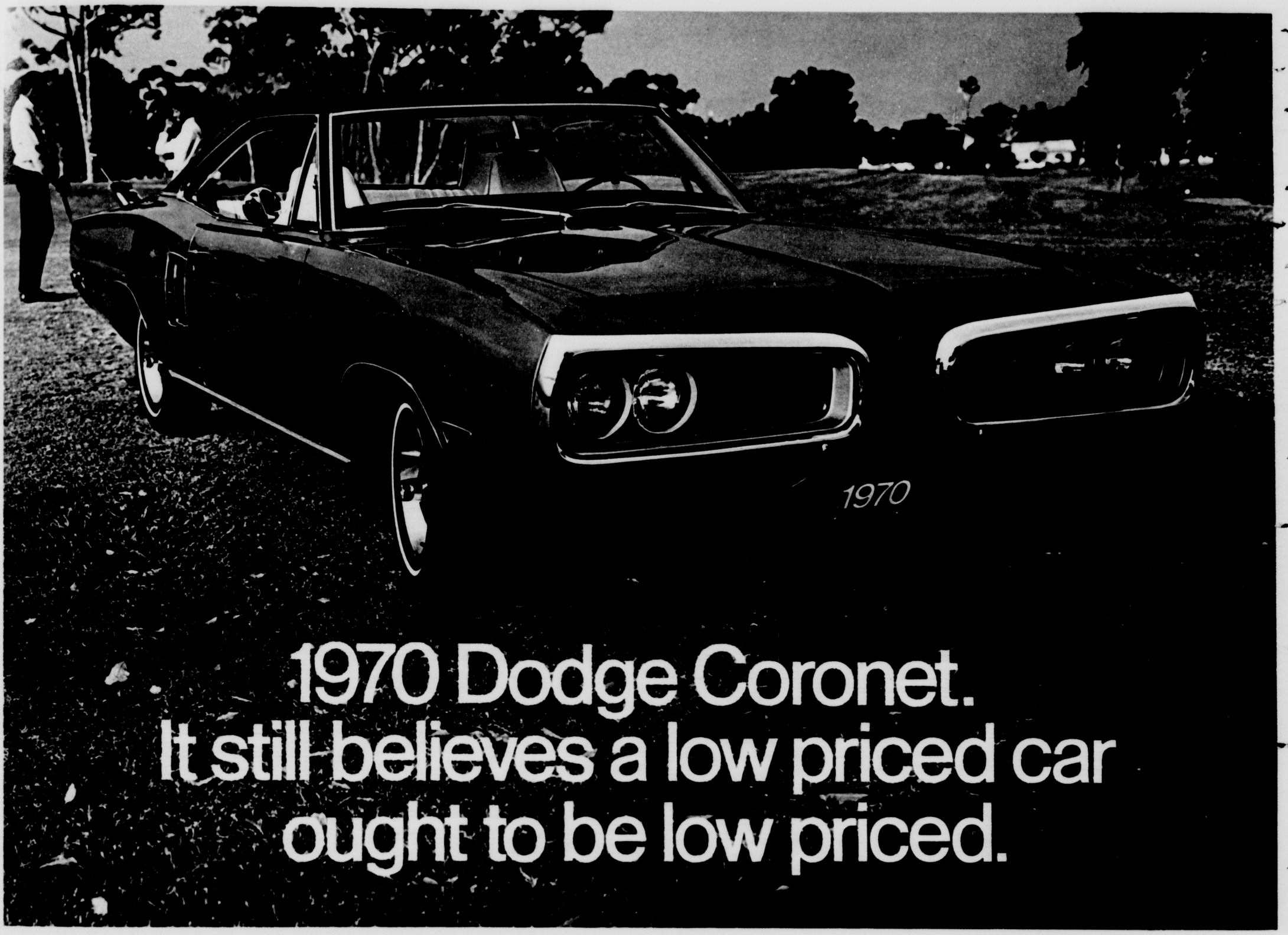
# 1970 Dart Swinger.
# For the man going compact... a going compact.

Here comes Dodge Dart. Swinging into the 'seventies. Still America's man-sized compact. And this year, Dart's got even more going for it. A new look. A longer hood to house new, larger engines. A thrifty new 198-cu.-in. Six or a snappy 318-cu.-in. V8 on most models. But best of all . . . Dart's still what it started out to be. A comfort-filled compact. Room for six. Nimble handling. Easy to own. Yes, and even with all its improvements, Dart's price stays beautifully within your budget. If you won't take small for an answer . . . you could be **DODGE MATERIAL.**



This Dart Swinger color is "Banana," 'cause it stands out from the bunch.






# 1970 Dodge Coronet. It still believes a low priced car ought to be low priced.

A good low-priced car is hard to find. A roomy (six-adult-capacity), low-priced car is even harder. Enter the 1970 Dodge Coronet. Very big for its price. Choice of 17 lively models, running all the way up to the sporty bucket-seated 500, shown above. Besides all-new looks you can be proud of, the Dodge Coronet 500 has an all-vinyl interior, carpeting, three-spoke steering wheel, a 318 V8, and more than 20 reassuring safety features. And all for a price that will drive you right out of the high-rent district. 1970 Dodge Coronet—a brand-new, good-old, low-priced car.

**If you care how much you pay...**

**you could be DODGE MATERIAL.**

If you aren't leading a double life, try an Adventurer. Your Dodge Dealer can show you the way. Tell him Don Knotts sent you.

**NEW DODGE ADVENTURER - The SPORTRUCK that leads a double life**

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# Comics

## WINTHROP

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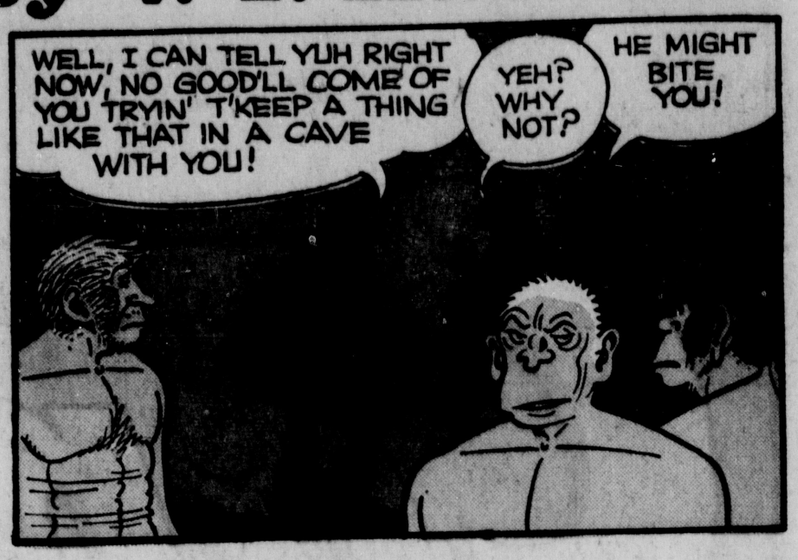
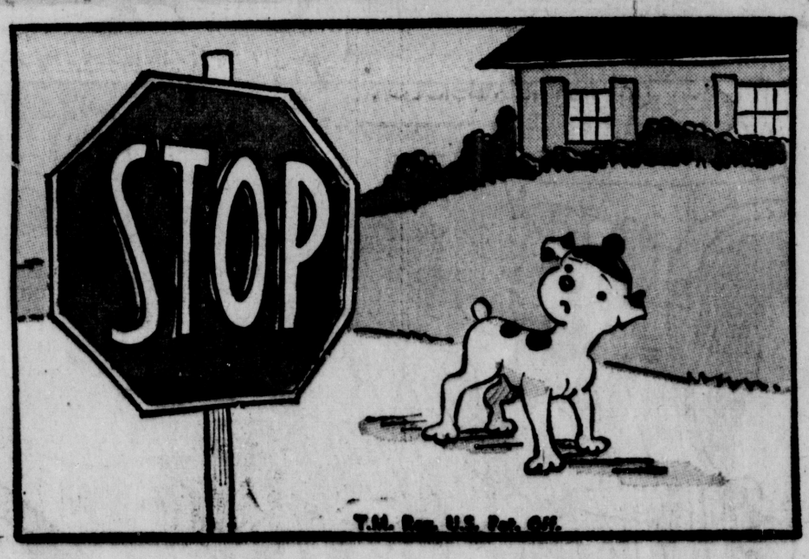
## by V. T. Hamlin



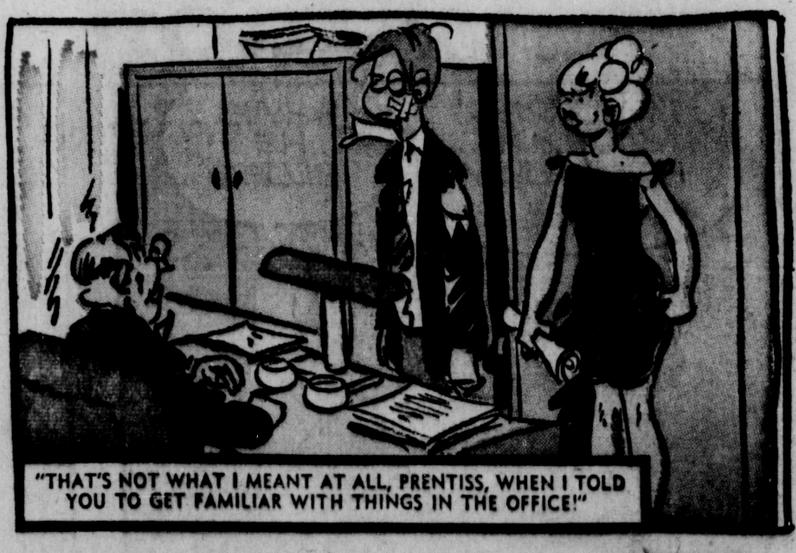
# PRISCILLA'S POP

## by Al Vermeer



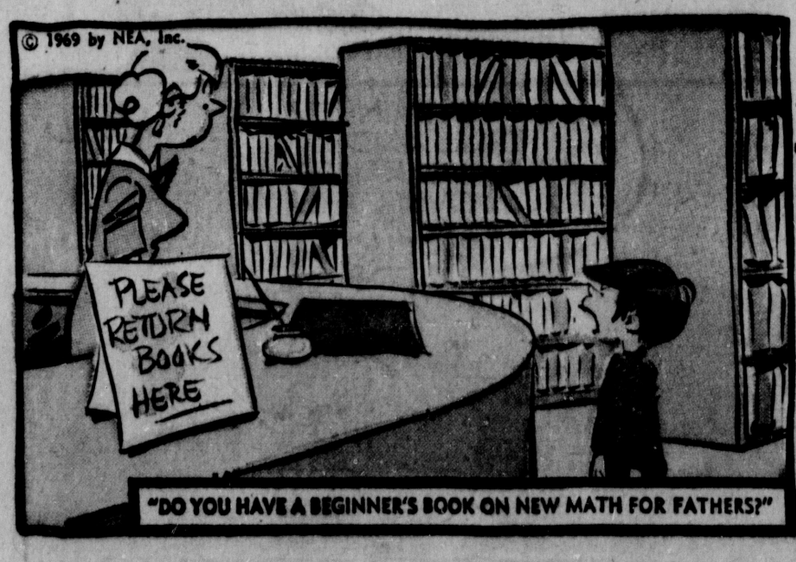
"ALL THOSE IN FAVOR SAY 'I'LL DRINK TO THAT'!"

"STARTED SMOKING AGAIN, EH? WELL, DOC, YOU KNOW HOW HARD THAT IS TO STOP!"



"THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT AT ALL, PRENTISS, WHEN I TOLD YOU TO GET FAMILIAR WITH THINGS IN THE OFFICE!"

"HOW WOULD I KNOW IF MY HUSBAND'S INCOME WAS ADEQUATE . . . I HAVEN'T SEEN THE LATEST COST-OF-LIVING-INDEX!"




"DO YOU HAVE A BEGINNER'S BOOK ON NEW MATH FOR FATHERS?"

# UP ANCHOR

KREIGH COLLINS

"TWO KIDS AND ONE SCARED WIFE AREN'T THE MOST EFFICIENT LIFE SAVING CREW."

WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE ANOTHER SWING, MA! WE'RE GOING TOO FAST TO PICK UP DAD!

HEATHER

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HANG ONTO THAT LIFE PRESERVER, HONEY! WE NEED YOU ON THIS BOAT--AS YOU CAN SEE!

TAKE THE WHEEL, MA! I'LL TRY THE MOTOR AGAIN!

"THE BOY WONDER GOT IT IN[illegible] A COUGHING START."

IT'LL GO! I'LL DROP THE MAIN! NEVER MIND A FANCY FURL--JUST GET IT SECURED!

"SOMEHOW, ERIK MANEUVERED BACK TO MY SODDEN KEVIN."

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# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

LISTEN TO THIS, MARY..." WHEN YOUR TEEN-AGER'S RECORD PLAYER DRIVES YOU OUT OF YOUR GOURD, HERE IS A SUGGESTION."

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"INTRODUCE THE GAME OF 'MAY POLE' IN WHICH THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN PARTICIPATE."

ANY-THING IS WORTH A TRY!

"MAY POLE"? HOW IS IT PLAYED?

"FIRST, THE ENDS OF TWO CLOTHESLINES ARE TIED TO LEGS OF THE TEEN-AGER'S CHAIR."

"THEN THE PARENTS START WALKING AROUND THE CHAIR, IN TEMPO WITH THE MUSIC."

HENRY FORMHALS

"THEY CONTINUE WALKING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS UNTIL THE MUSIC COMES TO AN END."

"AT THIS POINT, ONE OF THE PARENTS TURNS OFF THE RECORD PLAYER."

CLICK!

"THEN BOTH PARENTS RESUME WHAT THEY WERE DOING, IN PEACE AND QUIET."

# TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

USE THE DOUBLE LETTERS KK, II, AA, VV, WW TO FILL IN THE BLANK SPACES IN THESE WORDS. (LIKE THIS, SI__ING; SITTING).

1. BAZ__R
2. SK__NG
3. BOO__EEPER
4. FLI__ER
5. PO__OW
6. JAC__NIFE

ANS: 1. BAZAAR 2. SKIING 3. BOOKKEEPER 4. FLIVVER 5. POWWOW 6. JACKKNIFE

# DO-IT/HOT MAT

1. POKE HOLES 1/2 INCH FROM THE ENDS OF A POPSICLE STICK (USE THE POINT OF SMALL SCISSORS AND BORE HOLE GENTLY)

2. USE THE FIRST STICK AS A GUIDE MARK AND BORE HOLES IN ABOUT 47 MORE STICKS.

3. STRING ALL THE STICKS THROUGH THE TOP HOLES WITH A BEAD (ABOUT 1/2 INCH ACROSS) BETWEEN EACH STICK... *USE HEAVY CORD.*

4. RUN A STRING THROUGH THE LOWER HOLES. PULL THE LOWER ENDS INTO A CIRCLE AND TIE TIGHTLY... THEN TIE ENDS OF THE TOP STRINGS.

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HOW DID IT GET INTO THE BOTTLE?

HOW CAN WE TAKE IT OUT?

HARD BOILED EGG

TO GET IT IN: PEEL A HARD BOILED EGG, HEAT MILK BOTTLE IN PAN OF WATER, WHEN HOT PUT EGG OVER MOUTH OF BOTTLE... LET BOTTLE COOL AND EGG WILL BE SUCKED IN. TO GET IT OUT: HEAT BOTTLE IN HOT WATER THEN TURN BOTTLE UPSIDE DOWN AND EGG WILL POP OUT.

# There's Lots in a Name.

CAN YOU CHANGE **ROBE** AND **SAM** INTO A BOY'S NAME FROM THE GREEK WHICH MEANS "IMMORTAL" AND WHICH COMES FROM THE SAME ROOT AS THE WORD MEANING "FOOD FOR THE GODS"

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ANS: AMBROSE

# BERRY'S WORLD

HOW'S THE 'GIRL WATCHING,' TODAY, FELLAS?

OH?!...

JUST FINE! JUST FINE! AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT'S FINE **EVERY**DAY.

...WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

MINISKIRTS!

MINISKIRTS?

YEP, MINISKIRTS! IN THE IMMORTAL WORDS OF ROBERT FULTON...

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...'WE DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE WIND, ANYMORE.'

# THE BOON LOSER

ENTERING INDIANA

ENTERING OHIO

ENTERING PENNSYLVANIA

ENTERING NEW YORK

WELCOME TO NIAGARA FALLS

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JUST WAIT'LL YOU SEE IT!

THANKS TO WARREN FITZGERALD, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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# EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELVES!

I THINK IT'S DISGRACEFUL THE WAY YOU KIDS ARE DISRUPTING CAMPUSES ALL ACROSS THE COUNTRY!

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO... CLOSE DOWN ALL OUR UNIVERSITIES?

THAT'S THE ONLY LANGUAGE YOU PEOPLE UNDERSTAND! YOU NEVER PAY ANY ATTENTION TO KIDS UNLESS THEY HIT YOU WHERE IT HURTS!

SO YOU BETTER START LISTENING TO WHAT WE HAVE TO SAY OR IT WON'T JUST BE UNIVERSITIES THAT WE'LL CLOSE DOWN!

WE'LL CLOSE THE SUPERMARKETS, TOO!

NO! PLEASE! I BEG YOU! NOT THE SUPERMARKETS!

# SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL

I HEAR MUSIC!

YEAH, IT MAKES ME WANT TO DANCE!

ME, TOO!

HEY! YOU'RE NOT DOING THE RUSSIAN COSSACK FOLK DANCE!

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LOOK, COMRADE, YOU DO YOUR OWN THING AND I'LL DO MINE!

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## New Slant

FOR THE fuller figure a shawl collar and lightly fitted seams suggest the renewed importance of a waistline.

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36-52

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## A Smooth Set

A SMOOTH-LOOKING set for a pretty little girl! A dainty dress with pretty yoke and pull sleeves; a lingerie set, and an action-loving playsuit.

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8102
½-3 yrs.

## The Jumpsuit

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No. 8191 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust, 31½ yards of 45-inch for long; 2⅝ yards for short.

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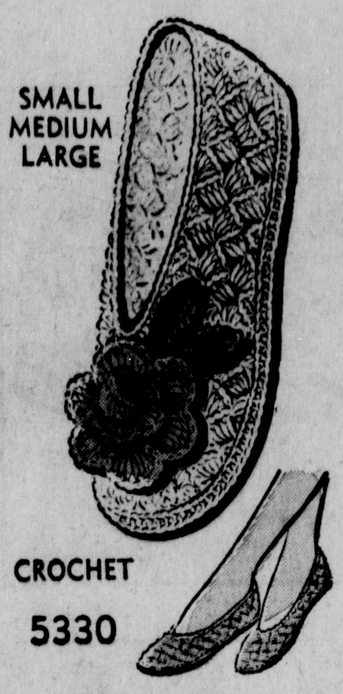

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5330

## Flexible Footwear

THESE soft, flexible slippers in easy shell-stitch crochet will treat your feet to a 'life of ease'. Trim with a luxurious rose in crochet! Pattern No. 5330 has crochet directions for small, medium and large sizes.

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DEAR POLLY—For Mother's Day my daughter-in-law sent me a full-size tracing of my granddaughter. She had the child lie down on a large sheet of paper and then traced all around her body, head, feet and hands. The features of her face were then filled in. Not only was this a nice Mother's Day card but it is practical to use when I sew or knit anything for her. The article being made can be laid on this tracing to get the correct size.—VALERIE

**DEAR POLLY—Clothes hangers will slide along the rod more easily in your closet by rubbing a wax candle stub along the top of the rod. Satisfaction guaranteed!—JANET**

DEAR POLLY—Many return envelopes come in the mail that promote the sale of merchandise which I seldom order. I use the gummed edges to make tabs for identifying snapshots in picture albums. Names and dates are written on with a fine ball point pen so my descendants will not be baffled by unidentified pictures.—R. A. M.

*Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.*

DEAR POLLY—When it is necessary to shorten curtains, either tiers or panels, shorten them at the top. The bottom hem is left as is and since the top is gathered anyway it does not matter if the sewing is a bit uneven. Of course, when curtains are pleated at the top, shortening at the bottom is easier and better.—AGNES

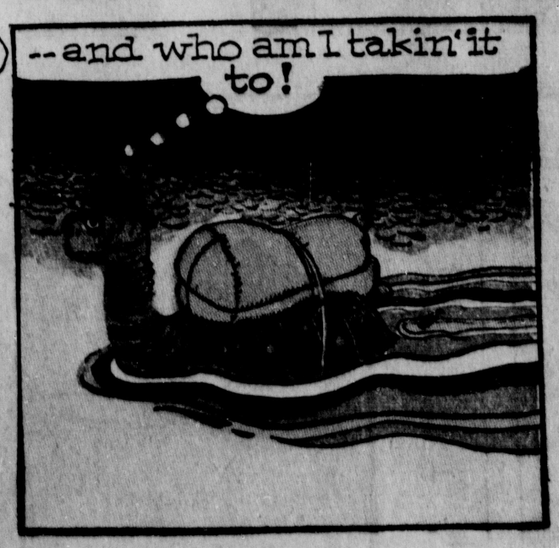
**DEAR POLLY—Don't discard that old flour sifter but save it to use when boiling eggs. Place the eggs in the sifter and into a large kettle of boiling water. Just lift out the sifter with all the eggs at one time when they're cooked. It's much easier.—GRACE**

DEAR POLLY—My little daughter was constantly losing her coin purse at school. I made several coin purses from remnants of fabric that look like pockets with snapped flaps. I pin both ends of a purse to her skirt from the inside. This way she never loses her purse and can still use it as a regular coin purse when not in school.—JULIE

**DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is to help golfers clean and polish metal golf club shafts. Crumpled-up aluminum foil restores the bright finish.—WALLY**

DEAR POLLY—I keep a calendar next to the telephone so when a toll call is made the town or city is written right down on that date. I check this list against the monthly telephone bill for any mistakes. —CAROL

# BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl



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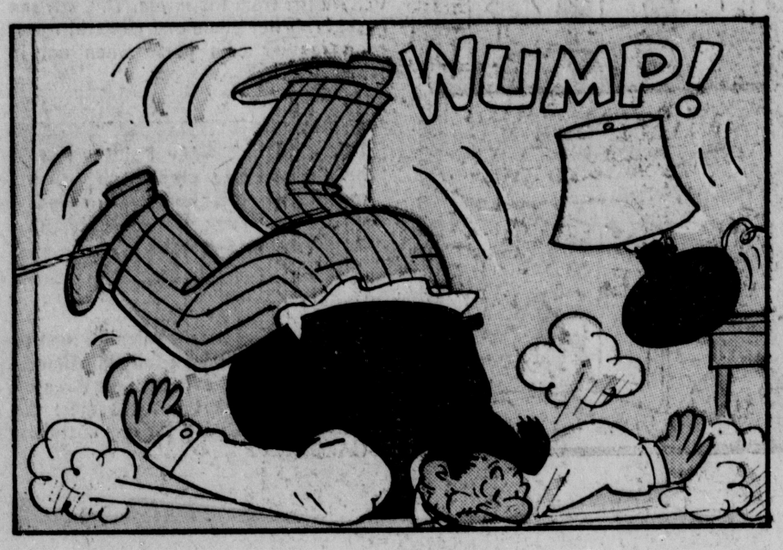

# CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets by Paul Gringle

# Invade Our Privacy?

*says "Yes," and the retiring director of the Census, who says "No"*

**By A. ROSS ECKLER**
Director, Bureau of the Census, 1965-69

# NO

FOR A DYNAMIC example of "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," one need look no further than the decennial U.S. Census of 1970.

Every household will be asked to take part by filling out its own form for the Census office, which is sworn to keep the information confidential, so that we, the people, may know our numbers, our standards of living, and our needs.

We citizens of the U.S. have set as one of our goals a job for everyone, so the Census asks about jobs and unemployment. Another goal is decent housing for all; Census asks about the age and quality of housing including the presence of plumbing. As a nation, we are dedicated to improved and widespread education, so the Census has questions about age and education. One of our major enemies is poverty; the Census asks about income, to locate the pockets of poverty.

In order to know about *us*, it's necessary to ask questions of *you*.

At the same time, it is proper for citizens to consider the matter of privacy and the extent of the burden the Census will impose. I therefore welcome the opportunity to respond to questions raised by FAMILY WEEKLY.

**Why so many questions?**

The average family or household will answer fewer questions in 1970 than in any Census of the past 100 years. Four families in five will answer only 23 questions. Our tests show the average household can answer this "short form" in about 15 minutes. One household in five will receive a longer questionnaire, requiring 45 minutes to answer.

Every item in the questionnaire is included because the information is needed by a Government agency to guide important programs in the public interest and for local areas.

**Why do some questions go into such personal detail?**

The need for the information is great, and the intrusion on personal privacy is very small. All answers are held in strict confidence by the Census Bureau and will be used only for statistical purposes.

**Why has the Census Bureau opposed bills in Congress to provide voluntary answers to most questions? Why should there be penalties for refusing to answer them?**

If each person or household were given the option to decide which questions he would answer, the statistics for many areas would be of doubtful accuracy. Thus, approving Congressional bills for voluntary answers would prove defeating. Because Census statistics are used to guide the distribution of several billion dollars in Government funds each year, eliminating penalties could result in a great waste of money and manpower over a 10-year period. The penalty provision requires only that people answer the applicable questions to the best of their ability and provides penalties only for *willful* refusal or falsification. No one has gone to jail to date for failure to cooperate in the Census, and there have been very few fines—I know of only two. The law is needed for those people who might be tempted to shirk even this very light duty. It works well.

**Why has the Census Bureau allegedly resisted changes in procedures recommended by Congress?**

On the contrary, the Census Bureau has been guided at all times by the recommendations of the Subcommittee on Census and Statistics of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Census plans, in their formative state, were presented to the subcommittee and reviewed intensively during 1966 and 1967, and changes were made accordingly.

As a result of more recent discussions, the percentage of households to receive the long questionnaire has been reduced from 25 to 20 percent. Questions about bathroom and kitchen facilities have been reworded to avoid the impression that the purpose is to learn identities of others who might use these facilities. Also, a question has been added to learn the number of persons of Spanish descent and how many of these are of Mexican, Cuban, Puerto Rican, or Latin American origin.

**How does the Census really serve the public rather than Government and private-industry fact users?**

I would not minimize the benefit that the public receives indirectly. Anyone who drives is likely to see a sign reporting the population of a particular town. Virtually every home reference book includes population statistics from the last Census and its most recent estimates. The news media explore such trends as "the population explosion," "the westward migration," or "the booming suburbs"—all based on the latest Census figures.

The major purpose of the Census, however, is to provide data needed by Government programs. No questions are included that would serve only commercial interests.

**What safeguards are there for being sure the Census counts the people who do not return their questionnaires by mail?**

Only in large metropolitan areas are households asked to return their questionnaires by mail. For these areas the Census Bureau has established a complete, triple-checked list of all housing units by specific addresses. It will check off the returns and then send census takers to collect the remaining forms. Tests, however, show that most forms will be mailed in. The resources saved as a result will be used in an intensive follow-up to complete the Census. This procedure yields more thorough counts than any other. Outside the major metropolitan areas, census takers will make a house-to-house canvass to obtain the forms.

**Why were there no representatives of citizens groups, civil liberties, patriotic, or other people-oriented organizations at meetings to discuss plans for the Census?**

There *were* representatives of such organizations at many of the meetings. The Census Bureau took part in about 24 regional meetings throughout the U.S. in 1966 to discuss subjects and procedures for the Census. Because these were public meetings, any interested persons or organizations were welcome to express their ideas. In addition, special meetings were held with representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, religious and ethnic groups, and many others. ◆

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